The Weather
Today—Few showers followed by partial clearing late afternoon and evening. High, 60. Tomorrow—Fair, milder. Yesterday—High, 62 at 12:02 a. m.; low, 46 at 9:55 p. m. (Details on Page B-13.)

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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH { Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone 1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .63 " — SINGLE COPY PRICE { Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

600 Bogota Rebel Police Surrender to Army Force

Conference Votes To Continue There As Last Revolters' Group Is Captured

U. S. Is Optimistic

INTER-AMERICAN cooperation will grow stronger in spite of tragic events at Bogota, Assistant Secretary of State Allen says. See story, Page 12.

New Firing Heard

By R. H. Shackford

Bogota, Colombia, April 13 (U.P.).—Six hundred rebellious Bogota policemen surrendered today to army forces backed by tanks and armored cars after holding out for four days in the San Diego district in northern Bogota.

[The Associated Press reported fresh outbursts of shooting were heard outside the U.S. Embassy late today soon after it was voted to resume the Inter-American Conference here Wedenesday.

[The Colombian army has been in complete control of Bogota all day and the shooting was the first heard anywhere in the city today. Its nature was not determined.]

It is possible to disclose now that many hundreds of Bogota's policemen rebelled Friday after the assassination of Liberal Leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan.

The force which surrendered today was the last of the rebelling groups.

Young Troops Saved Day

It is also possible to disclose that youths of 18 to 20 years, who formed the bulk of the Bogota garrison were the sole hope of preventing a successful Leftist rebellion.

Before them, the police retreated Friday.

Boys in the army which saved Bogota told a United Press correspondent today that many of them had not fired a rifle in their lives. They were recruited in a class inducted about two months ago and were just starting their training.

Estimates of the death toll in the uprising ranged up to 800. It will be difficult to establish an authentic total. Bodies are being taken to graveyards in trucks and put into common graves.

Other Developments

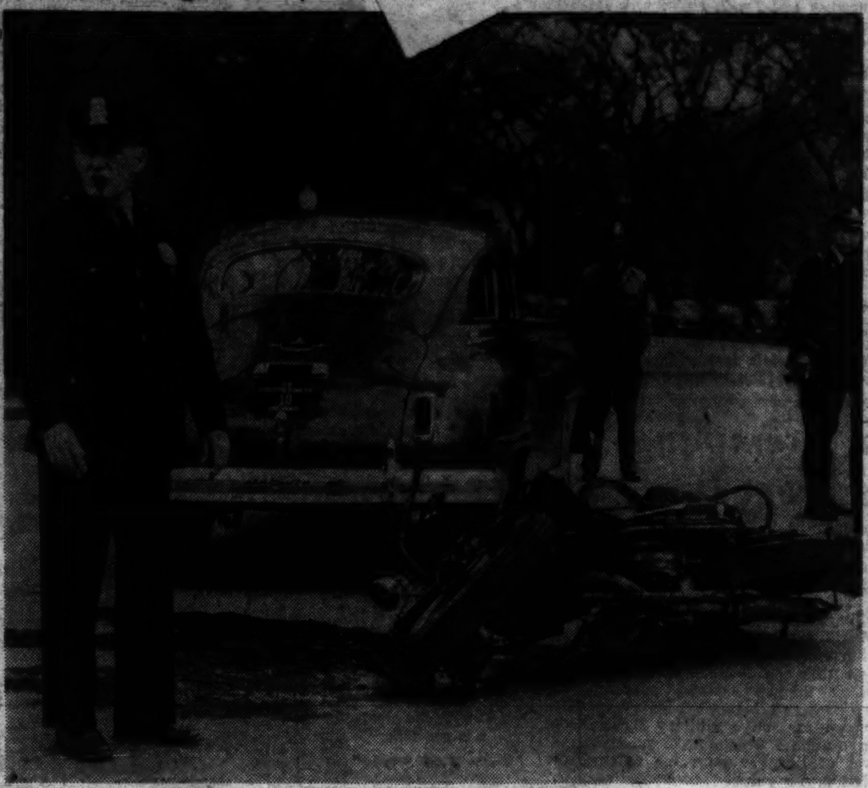
Other late developments in the Bogota situation as obtained from press dispatches:

1. Argentine Senator Alberto Durand, a member of his country's delegation to the conference, said on his arrival in Buenos Aires that American troops exchanged shots with the rioters in Bogota. State Department officials in Washington said they had no information of United States troops in Bogota and said they found the report impossible to believe.

2. In Sanitago, the Chilean government said the Bogota disorders were preliminary to a Communist plan for outbreaks in Chile and Bolivia. President Gonzalez Vi-

See BOGOTA, Page 12, Column 3

Not Enough ‘Alfon ton’



The Washington Post

COP'S CYCLE UPSET—The motorcycle of Park Police Pvt. Edward L. Sterner, 30, of 129 Webster st. nw., lies on its side after a collision yesterday with the auto driven by Mrs. Ralph Harvey, wife of the Republican Congressman from Indiana. Policeman Sterner, who saw Mrs. Harvey approaching, swerved and escaped injury except for knee abrasions. Both differ, naturally, on who was at fault, and a hearing on the matter has been set for sometime after May 6 in the Corporation Counsel's office when Mrs. Harvey returns from an Indiana trip

2 Navy Fliers Killed in Crash At Anacostia

Passenger Injured As Training Plane Dives Into Runway

Two naval fliers were killed and a Marine Corps passenger injured slightly at 12:15 p. m. yesterday when their twin-engined plane crashed on the runway at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

The victims:

Lieut. Comdr. Walter Hamilton, jr., 29, of 829 Quincy st., Arlington, Va., the pilot.

Lieut. Paul Zerendow, 27, of 5111 Benning rd. se., the copilot.

The passenger, taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises, was Marine Corpl. Walter L. Lindstromm, 21, of Cherry Point, N. C., who went along on the routine training mission "for a ride."

According to Air Station officials, the Beechcraft, a seven-passenger aircraft designated by the Navy as a JRB, had been cleared for a landing by the Anacostia tower and was approaching with landing gear down when it suddenly dove into the concrete runway. There was no fire and both victims were still in the cockpit when rescue teams arrived. The crash was about 200 yards from the hangars.

Commander Hamilton served with the Naval Air Transport Service on the Seattle-Aleutian run during the war. He was a graduate of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and the University of Kansas. He was transferred here attached to the Office of Chief of Naval Operations in January.

His wife, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, and two children, Paul 2½, and Ellen, 3½, survive.

Lieutenant Zerendow, a Navy fighter pilot, has been attached to CNO since November of 1947. He is survived by his wife, Trudie.

Senate Defers Action

The Senate yesterday deferred until today action on the bill to give the District a modified extension of rent control through March 31, 1949.

The bill would take controls off transient hotel rooms effective April 30, but keep them on hotel rooms occupied by permanent guests.

D. C. Evacuees From Bogota Tell of Revolt

ELEANOR KOONTZ
En route home

Two tanks escorted homeward-bound Americans through revolt-torn Bogota, Colombia a Washington girl said last night after arrival in Miami, Fla.

Thirty-five young stenographers and other staff members on the American delegation to the Inter-American Conference in Bogota—a number of these from metropolitan Washington—told visid accounts of the strife-torn capital.

"Two tanks escorted us while we rode in open trucks through the worst part of the destructoin," said Betty Duvall, 27, of 131 Ivanhoe st sw.

The Americans were scheduled to arrive in Washington at 10:30 p. m.

Interviewed by the Associated Press in Miami, they had varying accounts of the revolt.

Most were of the belief that the conference will end quickly after a "major pact" is signed, although all asked that they not be quoted on that subject.

Some were indignant of the delay in Bogota, declaring "many

See SAVE, Page 12, Column 2

Officials Fight 70-Group Plan For Air Force

Administration Brings Strong Pressure to Block House Approval

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Administration forces launched an intense, last-minute fight to block House approval of a 70-group Air Force yesterday, but the air power bloc predicted its swift and overwhelming passage.

Congressmen reported heavy pressure against a proposed amendment to add 922 million dollars to a pending aircraft appropriation bill—boosting warplane funds close to 3.3 billions next year.

Despite phone calls to House leaders and a meeting with backers of the amendment at the Pentagon late yesterday, it will be presented to the House today or Wednesday and voted on by tomorrow night.

This move climaxed a day of action along the congressional defense front. Developments included:

1. Unanimous approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee of an amendment to the Administration's draft bill, lowering the top age for registration to 25 years—the same as the proposed age for induction.

2. Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington and USAF Chief of Staff Gen. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz both recommended immediate adoption

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Envoy Intercedes

Cease-Fire Order Stops War In Costa Rica; Settlement Near

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 13 (U.P.).—Both sides in the civil war issued a cease-fire order at 5 o'clock this morning and a settlement of the month-old struggle was reported imminent.

United States Ambassador Nathaniel P. Davis played an active role with other diplomats and church prelates in bringing an end to the fighting.

Davis, accompanied by Mexican Ambassador Carlos Ojeda, Panamanian Ambassador Narciso Garay and Papal Nuncio Mgr. Alberto Centoz visited the rebel commander in chief, Gen. Jose Figueres, at his headquarters. Rebel forces were then at a point only 20 minutes from the capital by car.

The meeting was held at El Alto, a continental divide village on the Pan American highway.

Details of the settlement proposal were not announced.

It was understood that the mediators were selected at a meeting of the diplomatic corps yesterday, at the request of the government.

The cease-fire order was issued in time to permit the diplomats to proceed to Figueres' headquarters without risk.

Fighting broke out on March 12 after the Congress had ruled invalid the election of Otilio Ulate who won a majority of the votes in the February 12 elections.

Figueres has been leading the opposition forces trying to install Ulate in place of the President of the existing government, Teodoro Picado.

[The Associated Press said telephone communications with San Jose were interrupted today shortly after the State Department reported Communist seizure of the telephone headquarters there.

[The State Department said it had reports members of the Communist Vanguardia popular party seized the headquarters and immediately began a purge of employes. Rebel forces are now within 6 or 7 miles of the capital, diplomatic advices said.]

Post's Art Contest Entries Now On Display

Over 400 paintings by junior and senior high school students in the Washington area—entries in The Washington Post's calendar art contest—are now on exhibit in the lobby of the Department of Commerce building, 14th and E sts. nw.

Contest winners will be announced in the auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Twelve finalists will win $25 bonds apiece. Additional $25 bonds will be presented for the four paintings chosen from this group for use on The Post's 1949 calendar.

Death of Infant In Crib Blamed On Overheating

A 7-month-old infant, Elita Jefferies, 1915 14th st. nw., died yesterday from what homicide detectives investigating the case described as hyperpyrexia (overheating).

The infant, found in her crib by her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Copper, was pronounced dead by Dr. John Wilson, Emergency Hospital ambulance physician. When the body was taken to the District Morgue, its temperature was 110 degrees.

Detectives said that a valve on the radiator had worked off, causing steam to escape from the radiator, raising room temperature beyond limits the child could stand. The child's mother, Mrs. Juanita Jefferies, was not at home at the time the death occurred. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald is to perform an autopsy today.

De Gasperi Speaks to 100,000

Russia Rejects Conference On Return of Trieste to Italy

Premier Attracts Twice as Many at Milan as Togliatti

Rome, April 13 (U.P.).—Premier Alcide de Gasperi returned to the Red stronghold of Milan tonight in the face of Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti's boast that the premier is "afraid to come back here." De Gasperi reiterated his charge the Communists are plotting an armed insurrection.

De Gasperi spoke before 100,000 persons, the largest audience in his campaign for the April 18 election, and drew twice as many listeners as Togliatti attracted in the same city. The Premier made one of his strongest speeches.

"It is time for the extreme left to understand that only the government can have arms," De Gasperi declared. "Is Togliatti ready to order his party to law down its arms?"

He said Italy had signed no military or political agreements with any western power in return either for Marshall Plan help or the Trieste proposal, as the Communists and leftwing Socialists have charged.

Then to a wildly cheering crowd jamming central square, the Premier outlined his partly platform as: "The government means to do its utmost to maintain the four freedoms promised the world by Roosevelt."

De Gasperi said "The leftist campaign against the United States in recent days has become more bitter because the Communist comrades know their battle is lost."

He was interrupted from time to time by leftist catcalls from the edge of the crowd. His outburst against communism followed one

See ITALY, Page 3, Column 5

Moscow Radio Says Notes Delivered To Western Powers

London, April 13 (AP).—The Moscow Radio said tonight Russia had rejected as "unacceptable" a proposal of the United States, Britain and France for a four-power conference to consider the return of Trieste to Italy.

The broadcast said the Russian note was delivered today to London, Paris and Washington.

The Moscow radio quoted the note as saying that Trieste was created a free city by the Italian peace treaty, which was prepared by the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers and signed by 21 nations.

Revising such a document by means of "correspondence or by convening private conferences" not only is unacceptable but violates the "elemental principles of democracy," the note said.

United States, France and Britain had proposed a meeting of the "powers principally concerned" at Paris early in May.

The Western power suggestion was made in notes to Russia on March 20 and in a second set of notes dispatched April 9 urging Russia to act on the first request. The proposal was made public March 21 by French Foreign Minister Bidault at a rally in Turin, Italy.

At that time the proposal was hailed frankly as a boost to anti-Communist forces in the April 18 Italian elections.

Yugoslavia protested at not being informed of the original proposal although it made no formal protest over the intent of the note.

Tonight's Russian reply apparently rules out a Yugoslav proposal that Yugoslavia and Italy discuss the issue between themselves.

Taft-Hartley Communism Oath Upheld

Special Court Rules Union Officials Disavowal Required For NLRB Filing

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The anti-Communist clause of the Taft-Hartley Act was upheld by a 2 to 1 decision of a special Federal Court here yesterday.

The case is to go at once to the Supreme Court for a final ruling—which may settle the place of Communists and communism in American law.

Congress found communism in labor unions a danger to the country and so—the majority said—had the power to close the National Labor Relations Board to all unions whose officers did not swear they were not Communists.

Prettyman Dissents

The majority of the court thought Congress probably was right about the Communist danger, saying: "We know the facts of current history and cannot close our eyes to them and to their significance."

Justice Wilbur K. Miller of the United States Court of Appeals here gave the majority opinion, in which he was joined by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court.

Justice E. Barrett Prettyman of the Court of Appeals dissented from the Communist ruling. He said the majority was taking the facts about communism for granted—in a case where other people's rights were at stake—and that the court ought, instead, to hold hearings, hear evidence and then make its ruling.

Attacked by NMU

The attack on the Taft-Hartley Act was filed by the CIO National Maritime Union, its president, Joseph Curran, and two rank-and-file members. NMU spent more than $25,000 last year in a drive for members on ships in the Great Lakes. Also after members there was the AFL Seafarers International Union. At least one NMU officer is a Communist; others will not take the Taft-Hartley oath. So the NLRB left NMU off the ballot when the time came for the Great Lakes sailors to vote on which union they wanted.

That caused the lawsuit. The NMU asked the court to give it a place on the ballot, saying the Taft-Hartley Act which kept it off was against the Constitution. The NMU said, too, that Congress had no right to make unions file statements of their finances.

Termed "Privileges"

The Taft-Hartley Act also calls on union officers to swear they do not believe in overthrowing this Government by force. This part of the act was not before the court yesterday, and no ruling was made on it.

Unless a union and its officers obey the Taft-Hartley Act, the union will have no standing before the NLRB for any purpose; it cannot take part in elections, it cannot ask relief from unfair labor practices; it cannot be certified as

See LABOR, Page 11, Column 4

Stassen Takes Lead On Early Returns In Nebraska Primary

Close Race With Dewey Indicated From Incomplete Count in Omaha

BULLETIN

Omaha, April 13 (U.P.).—Returns from 80 of 2024 precincts in today's presidential preference primary gave:

Stassen, 3363; Dewey, 3285; Taft, 937; Vandenberg, 442; MacArthur, 227; Warren, 95; Martin, 60.

Omaha, April 13 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen takes the lead in early—but meager—completed precinct counts tonight from Nebraska's GOP presidential primary.

But incomplete counts in Omaha showed Gov. Thomas E. Wewey of New York running ahead in the city, indicating a close State-wide race between the two for Nebraska's indorsement.

Twelve of the State's 2024 precincts, gave Stassen 524 votes to 410 for Dewey. Trailing them were Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio with 189, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) 67, Gen. Douglas MacArthur 39, Gov. Earl Warren of California, 9, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., 8.

A cross section check of 28 Omaha precincts, before the counting in them was completed, gave Dewey 955 votes to 644 for Stassen. Taft had 408.

From almost every part of the state came reports that Nebraskans had turned out in large numbers to name their choice in a seven-man contest that may have heavy bearing on selection of the next Republican presidential candidate.

Omaha, which casts about one-fifth of the State's vote, apparently piled up a heavy total that might eclipse the 68,656 recorded here in the 1946 State primary.

Estimates of the State vote ranged around 300,000, short of the record 341,869 cast in the 1940 presidential primary. Weather and road conditions were good, with sunny skies over most of the State during the day.

Taft Manager Encouraged

Indicating the closeness of the race, supporters of the three most active candidates—Dewey, Taft and Stassen — carefully avoided making any early victory claims.

Senator Hugh Butler (R., Neb.), managing Taft's campaign in the State, said at Fremont he had been getting "nothing but encouraging reports."

John Quinn, a Stassen backer, said a late rush of voting in the rural areas was regarded as favorable for the former Minnesota governor.

Stassen has laid flat claim to a majority of the farm vote. But Taft's backers dispute that.

Dewey Counts on Cities

Dewey's supporters thought their greatest strength lay in the cities and towns.

Lee Rankin, Dewey manager, said at Lincoln that his reports were too sparse to make any forecasts of the outcome.

Democrats also turned out for a senatorial primary race and to elect a 12-vote delegation to their national convention. Those chosen are expected to support President Truman for the nomination.

Mr. Truman's name was on the Democratic preferential ballot, along with that of Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), indorsed by the State organization for vice presidential nominee.

Republicans chose 15 national convention delegates, with indications that most—if not all—of them will support the winner of the popularity primary on the first ballot at the June Philadelphia convention.

Wherry, Peterson on Ballot

Republicans also nominated State and national officers. Senator Kenneth Wherry was looked upon as a cinch for renomination, as was Gov. Val Peterson.

Counting for State and local offices, including 100 city council candidates in Omaha, threatened to delay final results on the presidential contest for hours. Polls in the western part of the State closed an hour later than in the east because o fthe shift to Mountain Time there.

Republican votes apparently far outstripped the Democratic turnout in a race which was confined almost strictly to party lines, with a minimum of ballot crossing.

Democrats Force Action

House Unit Overrides Leaders And Votes U. S. Pay Raises

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Overriding the GOP leadership, the House Civil Service Committee yesterday reported out two bills to raise the salaries of about 1,300,000 Federal workers. The measures provide:

1. A flat increase of $585 a year for each of the 475,000 postal employes, and

2. A flat increase of $468 a year, or $9 a week, for the 800,000 Federal and District Government employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act.

Both bills would become effective as of May 1. They would be temporary cost-of-living measures and they would expire on June 30 of next year. The present $10,000 ceiling on salaries would be retained. No deductions for retirement would be taken from the salary increase proposed in the $468 bill.

Upwards of 185,000 Federal and District Government workers in this city would benefit by the legislation. It's estimated the bill would cost about 880 million dollars a year.

Only a few hours before the committee acted, Speaker Martin asked that action on pay bills be postponed for about a month until it had been determined how much the defense program will cost. Martin spoke for the GOP Steering Committee.

The view of Martin and the Steering Committee was defended and assailed in the closed Civil Service Committee meeting. Several GOP members said all they knew about Martin's attitude was what they had read in the newspapers. They took the position that it was out of place for the Steering Committee to tell them what to do on a matter they had studied for weeks.

Chairman Rees urged his colleagues to postpone action as suggested by Martin. However, a motion to postpone, offered by Representative Vursell (R., Ill.), got only six votes, all Republican.

Actually, the Democrats took command of yesterday's session and forced action on the pay bills. They voted as a bloc on all key issues. The split among Republiian members gave them control.

Representative George Miller (D., Calif.) made the successful motion for the $585 postal bill, and Representative Morrison (D., La.) engineered the $468 pay raise motion.

The hot and sometimes bitter fight was over whether to delay action an don the amounts of pay raises. On final approval only one member was heard to vote against each bill.

Federal workers should view the committee action with cautious optimism. The pay bills can't get to the House floor for debate until

See DIARY, Page 11, Column 2

NLRB Orders Bargaining Over Pensions

Inland Steel Case Touches Whole Subject Of Retirement Plans

Employes' pension plans are proper subject for collective bargaining and employers must negotiate on them with their unions, the National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday.

Its decision—a 4-to-1 vote—was the first ruling on this issue in the board's history. It found the Inland Steel Co. guilty of refusing to bargain collectively because it would not negotiate pension benefits with the CIO Steelworkers.

Pension benefits, the NLRB found, fall within the meaning of "wages." And the terms of retirement, such as the age when pensions begin, come within the "conditions of employment." Both the Wagner Act, under which the Inland case was oroginally filed, and the new Taft-Hartley Act provide that employers must bargain collectively on wages and conditions of employment, the board noted.

The board issued only a conhional order to the company, however. It said the steel firm must bargain on the pension plans, but only if and when the union comes into compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act. It is not now in compliance, its officers having failed to file the anti-Communist affidavits required by the law.

The decision has wide importance. For example, the CIO Auto Workers have charged General Motors with refusing to bargin on an insurance plan. This case, while not the same, has similar aspects. And generally, pension plans are of

See UNIONS, Page 10, Column 3

42 Are Killed As Arabs Trap Jewish Convoy

Director of Hospital, Doctors and Nurses Among Attack Victims

(U. N. group asks troops for Palestine. Page 6.)

Jerusalem, April 13 (AP).—Forty-two persons were killed today on the biblical slopes of Mount Scopus, official and Arab sources said.

Among the convoy dead was Dr. Haim Yassky, director of the American-endowed Hadassah Hospital and Palestine director of the Hadassah organization.

An official statement said 34 Jews were killed and 33 wounded. Arab sources said they suffered six killed and 12 wounded. The British, who rushed troops to the scene just outside Jerusalem in an effort to halt the fighting, lost two killed and two wounded.

Jewish sources said most of the Jews killed in the hillside slaughter were trapped in a blazing bus.

The Jewish informants said the victims included 12 doctors who were in an ambulance in the convoy which was trapped while on its way to Hadassah Hospital and Hebrew University atop Mount Scopus. The other victims were mainly nurses and hospital personnel.

The Jewish informants said an electrically detonated mine halted the first vehicle in the convoy and a direct hit by an Arab mortar set the bus on fire.

The Arabs immobilized the convoy with heavy machine guns, mortars and grenades only a short distance from a safe haven on top of the slope.

The British opened fire with 2-pound cannon and succeeded

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Col. 3

Farmers Have Different Idea

Dodd Due to Take U. N. Post, Brannan to Succeed Anderson

(See "People in the News" and Pictures, Page 2.)

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Norris E. Dodd, Undersecretary of Agriculture, is slated to be named director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to succeed Sir John Boyd Orr today.

Dodd is reported to have consented to take the post last night. His decision was reached after he had been urged by farm leaders to hold off to give them time to organize a campaign to get him named Secretary of Agriculture to succeed Clinton P. Anderson.

Anderson's successor is now slated to be Assistant Secretary Charles F. Brannan, who, in turn, will be succeeded, according to Agriculture Department grapevine, by Anderson's present executive assistant, Nathan Koenig.

The decision on Brannan was reached in the face of a strong demand for Dodd for Secretary from both Democratic leaders throughout the country and farm organization leaders.

Democratic State chairmen and national committeemen from eight States meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, April 4, as a group and individually have urged Dodd's appointment to the Cabinet. He also was given wide support by the old Agricultural Adjustment Agency groups. Dodd was associated with AAA from the time of its beginning in 1933, and was chief of it before his present appointment.

Anderson's resignation is expected May 10. This week it was reported he may ask to be relieved before that, probably just after April 23, when the final decision on this year's wheat exports will be reached by the Cabinet Food Committee of which he is a member.

He plans to run for the Senate to succeed Carl Hatch (D., N. Mex.). He has opposition in the primary from former Governor of New Mexico, Jack Dempsey. Republican candidate is former Gen. Pat Hurley.

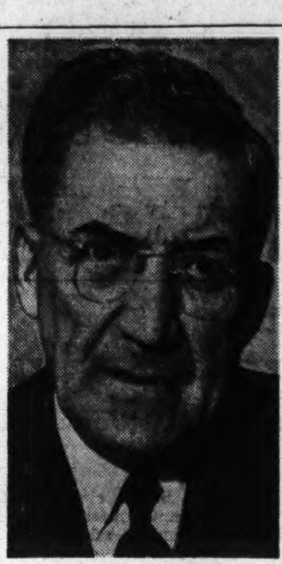
Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	17	Financial	16
Classified	B9-13	Obituaries	B2
Columnists	14, 15	Radio	B13
Comics	B14, 15	Sports	18, 19, 20, 21
Crossword Puzzle	B12	Weather	B13
District Line	B14	Women	B3-9
Editorials, Cartoon	14		
Television Section			C1-20

PEOPLE *In The* NEWS

Norris E. Dodd Has Had Varied Career In Pharmacy, Agriculture in Western U. S.

It is an Iowa-born Oregon farmer with a background that includes pharmacy training and practice who today is expected to become head of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.



NORRIS E. DODD, Undersecretary of Agriculture, is slated to succeed Sir John B. Orr as director general of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization

Norris E. Dodd, now Undersecretary of Agriculture, was born in Chickasaw County, Iowa, in 1879. Before settling in Oregon, in 1900, he wandered around the Midwest agricultural country, practicing his two trades, pharmacy and farming, in Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

For 10 years in Oregon he was a pharmacist before buying a ranch near Haines, Ore., in 1910. His attention to farming, to which he brought the latest and most approved practices, brought him prosperity, until now he owns more than 2000 acres of excellent wheat and grazing land.

Married Pioneers' Daughter

In Oregon, in 1905, he married the daughter of some covered-wagon pioneers, Pauline Ensminger, who died in Washington last March 6.

Grieved at his loss, Dodd told friends he wished to return to his beloved ranch—to spend the rest of his time at farming—and at his two delights, hunting and fishing. In these Mrs. Dodd for years was his constant companion—as well as in his farming operations where her skill with tractors, combines and trucks was her pride.

There are other traits for which Dodd is well-known. He is a poker player of proved ability. But mainly he is recognized for his loyalty to his friends and their faithfulness to him.

The men who operate his ranch while he is away on Government business have been with him for years. One is a brother-in-law, Frank Ensminger, another is Neil Crawford. The same threshing crew has been coming back at harvest time for nearly all the 38 years he has owned his place.

Started With AAA

Dodd went into the Agriculture Adjustment Agency at its start in 1933. He was chairman of the program in Oregon and field representative in the Western States before coming to Washington in 1938.

He was director of the Field Service Branch of Production and Marketing Administration and chief of AAA from June, 1943, until named Undersecretary on April 8, 1946.

Although on his ranch he specializes in raising wheat and Hereford cattle, he is a student of climate, rainfall, topography, soil types and general farming conditions. He has studied those varied crops for which the section he served as AAA regional director is famous: fruits, nuts, hops, commercial vegetables, hay and feed crops, livestock, wheat, flax, wool, legume and vegetable seed.

Starting midway in the war, it was his duty to serve long hours with international food groups. In this service he attracted world attention that led to the almost unanimous choice of the food agency that he be its new head.

Reds Remove Aid Posters In Austria

While freighters were starting to load the first shipments of wheat to Europe under the Economic Cooperation Administration, Congress was told yesterday that Russians are tearing down posters telling of American aid to Austria.

President Truman reported that posters set up in the Soviet Zone of Austria showing that 60 per cent of the rations now enjoyed by Austrians are from American supplies are being removed.

"Russian officials in the Soviet zone have resented American posters and have torn them down and issued orders they are not to be replaced," the report said.

It was Mr. Truman's second report to Congress on the 350 million dollar program authorized last May for relief in countries devastated by war.

Despite Russian objections, the report said publicity carried out in Austria is "highly satisfactory."

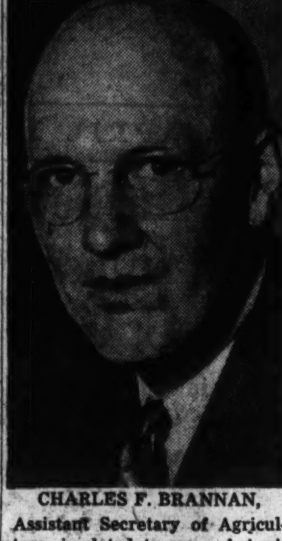
The American mission in Trieste, the report added, "was amused when a Communist newspaper suddenly published favorable articles about United States relief supplies following a grant made to a particular children's committee for a special distribution of supplies at Christmas time. The children, of course, were those in whom the Communists had a special interest."

In Greece relief shipments receive wide publicity, the report added. In Italy more than 700 newspaper articles about the program were published in two months, and gas bills carry the notation that coal used in making the gas came from the United States.

The beginning of the stream of shipments under the Economic Cooperation Administration was announced by Paul G. Hoffman. The first load of wheat under the 21-million dollar emergency grant is being readied at Galveston, Tex. It contains 9000 long tons—the initial shipment of 45,000 tons to be sent to France. Another will be loaded at Houston on April 19 and a third at Houston on April 22.

Hoffman flew to New York yesterday, where he resigned at president and board member of the Studebaker Corporation. H. S. Vance, chairman of the board, will act as president until Hoffman's return, it was announced. Hoffman's job with Studebaker paid $96,000 a year, which he is leaving for the ECA post at $20,000.

Aide Mentioned For New Post



CHARLES F. BRANNAN, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is slated to succeed Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, who is expected to resign before May 10

Hershey Urges States Not to Delay Drafting Mobilization Plan

Fort Meade, Md., April 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, wartime draft director, today asked Selective Service officers from eight states to draw up both immediate and long-range plans for manpower mobilization.

He spoke to the opening session of a two-week conference which brought together the Adjutants General and Selective Service officers of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessess and North and South Dakota.

"You will have a lot more time during the two weeks of this conference to think about what is necessary than you will have in the next two months if a national mobilization is ordered," General Hershey told them.

Fears Time Is Short

"Your problem is to find out what we have in the way of manpower and what we need for any eventuality.

"The more atomic the world becomes, the more necessary it becomes to make our plans now. If our people understand that on the day an atomic bombs falls there will be no time to make the sort of plans you are preparing to discuss today it will be easier for them to understand our problems.

"I still believe in peace—but only if we are strong enough and ready enough to make any aggressor uncertain as to the price that would have to be paid to defeat us."

"The philosophy that America has abundant manpower is a delusion. We must begin thinking in terms of survival rather than preparedness."

Other Regional Meetings Set

General Hershey is now director of Selective Service records. The conference of State officials is one of several regional meetings throughout the country.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, addressed the group and deplored previous systems of manpower priority for certain branches of the armed forces. He said elimination of this is one of the main problems before the group.

"During the war," he declared, "the air forces and the other services got the men of highest intelligence and the Infantry got what was left."

General Reckord also described as "wasteful and expensive" the competition for manpower among the services. To illustrate, he said that Cumberland (Md.) already had a National Guard Armory but the Navy and Marine Corps came along and built two more to house their reserve components.

General Hershey seconded General Reckord's comments and declared an agreement among the services for allocation of manpower should be made immediately.

John Cassell, chairman of a local draft board in Baltimore for almost seven years, outlined the local board's problems for the conference.

At the afternoon session, representatives of the four military services agreed that voluntary recruiting was not supplying sufficient manpower to meet the Nation's security needs.

They urged an immediate resumption of selective service.

Among those who advanced this view were Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Snavely, commanding general of the Eleventh Air Force, Harrisburg, Pa.; Col. George M. Lynch, headquarters, Army Field Force, Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. G. H. Burnham, assistant chief of personnel, Fourth Naval District; Col. L. A. Brown, Fifth Marine Corps Reserve District group.

Tomorrow, the conference will discuss the legislative situation and the Armed Forces unification act and will consider relationships with other agencies dealing with manpower.

Educators Favor Exempting Young Scientists From Draft

Two groups of prominent American educators are proposing that any reenactment of Selective Service shall provide that young scientists be assigned to scientific research instead of to gun-carrying units.

They are the Association of Land Grant Colleges and the American Council of Education.

Their aim is two-fold:

1. To lift the onus of draft deferment from youthful scientists relieved of Army service.

2. To retain for defense employment the best youthful scientific and technological brains of the country.

Several Plains Studied

While no definite program has been submitted, several are being discussed. The one most generally favored would provide for assignment by their local draft boards of young scientists to a Civilian Components Reserve or some such organization, engaged in recruitment for personnel for research endeavors of the armed services.

The proposal takes into consideration the desire of military authorities not to take away the power from local draft boards to determine who should be available for service. It would merely assure that after being called the young scientists be assigned to jobs where they would be of greatest value.

Both organizations have submitted their ideas to either Government or congressional leaders, and plan to submit them to others.

Government Gets Resolution

A resolution of the Association of Land Grant Colleges has been made a part of the record of the Senate Armed Services Committee in its study of draft renewal.

The association plans to offer it to the House Armed Services Committee April 19. President F. A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri also is offering the resolution to Defense Secretary Forrestal today.

Dr. George Zook of the education council has discussed the idea with Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, and plans to offer it to the National Security Resources Board.

The resolution of the land grant college points out that "during World War II a deliberate decision was made to draft students in scientific and technological fields. Many highly trained research workers and teachers also volunteered for active military service in branches where their training was of little or no value to the Nation, or refused to apply for exemption or deferment in the Selective Service.

"The World War II policy is estimated by the President's Scientific Research Board to have resulted in a net loss during the war of 40,000 scientific research and teaching personnel, including 7600 at the doctoral level," the association added.

Husband Pleads Guilty In Stabbing of Wife

Duvall L. Smith, 33, yesterday pleaded guilty before District Court Justice David A. Pine to a charge of second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of his wife, Helen Booker Smith, 23.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ENROLL
1948

Notice to all Republican Legal residents of the District of Columbia:

All Republicans who are 21 years of age or over, both men and women, who are legal residents of the District of Columbia, and who do not vote or hold voting residence in any State, are requested to enroll at 918 Fourteenth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of being in closer touch with the said State Committee and with the chairmen of the various voting districts and for the purpose of establishing their status as members of the Republican Party. Said enrollment shall take place on April 15, 16, 17, 19 and 20, 1948, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 7 p. m. on said dates.

JAMES C. WILKES,
Chairman of the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia.
GEORGE L. HART, Jr.,
Secretary of said Committee.

Air Force Bloc Predicts Swift House Victory

DEFENSE—*From Page 1*

of the 70-group air power program—despite the Administration's stand.

3. Symington also declared in his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee that Russia is building 12 times as many warplanes as the United States and seem to "want to reach a decision with us . . . in the air."

4. Opposition to the Air Force's stand was registered by Navy chiefs. Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Louis Denfeld testified before the same committee that they believed Defense Secretary Forrestal's "balanced" three-billion-dollar defense plan was adequate for American security at the moment. That plan provides only for bolstering the present 55-group Air Force.

5. Denfeld told the committee that Russia has between 260 and 300 submarines, compared to our 175. Defending the need for an adequate Navy to establish and hold overseas bases for the Air Force, he declared that any attempt to set up such bases would bring immediate "world-wide submarine warfare."

But he indicated that most of the USSR subs—like ours—are of traditional type. He said the Russians have 4 of the new-style German Type 21 and are building 14 in German yards.

Draft Is Supported

6. Symington said the Air Force can recruit to 502,000 men—the manpower required for 70-groups—without the draft. Sullivan declared the Navy could reach the 460,000-man fleet provided under the Forrestal proposals by voluntary recruiting—though probably not the 550,000-man Navy it considers the counterpart of the 70-group Air Force.

Both officials, however, backed the draft as necessary to build up the Army.

The fight over the 70-group Air Force versus "balanced" defense forces, which has waged for weeks in committees and Capitol Hill lobbies, will move to the floor of the House today.

Action of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday in bringing in a $2,376,000,000 special deficiency spending bill for warplane production brought the battle to a showdown.

It includes all of the funds recommended in the original budget for Air Force and Navy plane procurement, plus the 725 millions proposed by the Administration last week for aircraft under the overall three billion dollar supplemental defense budget.

According to testimony yesterday, the latter will provide for 1099 more airplanes, or total orders for 3104 new warcraft next year. By voting the funds for planes now and making them immediately available, contracts can be negotiated right away and deliveries speeded up as much as six to nine months, officials said.

A total of $1,473,100,000 is included in cash and contractual authority to order 1567 new Air Force planes and pay off current contract obligations. The Navy gets 903 millions for like purposes, including orders for 1537 new aircraft.

A bi-partisan group in the House Armed Services Committee wants to add 922 millions more to the bill in contract authority—which Air Force chiefs say would provide the start needed now for a 70-group air armada.

Objections Advanced

In an effort to head off this move, Administration officials phoned House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., Chairman John Taber of the Appropriations Committee, and Chairman Walter C. Andrews of the Armed Services group.

Their argument against it is that it is dangerous to expand one service without "balanced" increases for the others—that the larger Air Force won't be able to do its job without adequate supporting ground and sea forces. Likewise, it is contended that additional arms money beyond what is recommended might throw our "tight" economy out of whack and require Government controls to be imposed.

Congressional backers of the increase, however, charge that service jealousies are responsible for the Administration stand.

The Pentagon arguments apparently won over Taber and prevented the plane boost being written into the aircraft bill in the House Appropriations Committee.

Vinson Leads Group

Some support evidently was gained from Andrews for he tried to limit questioning at yesterday's hearing to the draft bill. But members protested this was "censorship" and got in most of their queries on the 70-group air force. The Armed Services Committee chairman said late yesterday, however, that he would support the air power amendment.

Leader of the group supporting the Air Force increase is Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, the ranking minority member. For years chairman of the old House Naval Affairs Committee, Vinson stands for "Mr. Navy" in Congress and his support carries weight.

Secretary Forrestal called Vinson and two other leaders of the air power bloc to the Pentagon late yesterday in an effort to talk them out of offering the 70-group amendment. None of three—Vinson, Representatives Lyndon Johnson and Paul Kilday, both Democrats from Texas—would discuss the meeting, but the Georgian said:

"The 70-group air force amendment will be presented."

Vinson declared that this will be the only opportunity for the House to vote on the issue, if the Administration holds to its stand. Later armed forces appropriations bills this year will not cover aircraft production and an amendment for additional planes could be ruled out of order, he said.

Fight Now in Open

Yesterday's House hearing brought the interservice fight over greater air power out into the open for the first time. Under questioning, Symington said that UMT—strongly backed by the Army and the Administration—was less important than 70 air groups.

Admiral Denfeld warned that if Congress approves the latter, additional sea and ground forces must also be voted, or "national confidence in our expanded air power will not be resting on a sound foundation."

Symington also disagreed with Forrestal's view that the 70-group air force program could upset our economy and require controls.

In the face of the open disagreement between the services, the Senate Armed Services Committee suspended further consideration of the preparedness bill until Secretary Forrestal and the Joint Chiefs of Staff come forward with their promised report on what constituted "balanced forces." Chairman Gurney said he hoped for it by Friday.

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Aid Program Means War, Says Russia

Flight 'Routine'

Reich-Bound B-29s Rest In Labrador

Goose Bay, Labrador, April 13 (AP).—An armada of American Superfortresses touched down here today ad completed the second leg of a flight from Smoky Hill Air Base, Kans., to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany.

The planes—exact number was not disclosed—will take off for Europe Wednesday, probably at 9 p. m. (EST).

The B-29s arrived from Westover Field, Mass., after leaving Smoky Hill at 15-minute intervals last night.

(At Washington, the U. S. Air Force said "there is no foundation" for a report the flight will make a show of strength over Italy ahead of the April 18 elections.)

(Lee Callison of the Denver Post, flying with the armada, wrote today under the dateline "Over the Atlantic Aboard a B-29: "The group's top officers say they expect to Go from Germany to Italy 'for a show of strength for the western powers' before the April 18 elections.")

Air Force officials said the flight—the largest number of B-29 Superforts ever sent abroad in peacetime—was a "routine training mission" to Germany.

Approximately 30 bombers were in the group—but the Air Force said the exact number was "classified" information.

("... Following the expected Italian maneuvers by the group, the Goliaths are expected to fly to Saudi Arabia, where the United States has one of its biggest B-29 airdromes and a point, incidentally, within range of most of Russia" Callison wrote in his dispatch.)

3 Western Powers Reaffirm Austrian Stand

London, April 13 (U.P.).—The United tates, Britain and France today reaffirmed the stand that Austria must retain her prewar frontiers as the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers resumed their discussions on the Austrian treaty.

Russia's deputy, Nikolai Koktomov, had asked that Yugoslavia be given a chance to state her claim to Austrian territory.

Air Crash Probe Collapses as Reds Reject Witnesses

Berlin, April 13 (U.P.).—Russia's propaganda chief for Germany told a German mass meeting that the Marshall Plan means "Germany's division, Europe's division—it means a war," it was disclosed today.

Col. Sergei Tulpanov, chief of information of the Russian occupation forces, was the speaker. He told his audience at Zeitz in the Soviet occupation zone Sunday that American imperialists were fomenting war and using the Marshall Plan "to save the sinking capitalist ship."

He added:

"But the people of the world want no war. The powers that represent peace, the powers of democracy and its development, the powers of the Soviet Union are so gigantic that the imperialistic plans will fail."

Air Crash Probe Collapses

Taegliche Rundschau, the Soviet army newspaper organ in Germany, published Tulpanov's speech shortly before the collapse of a joint British-Russian investigation of the air crash over Berlin in which a Russian fighter plane hit a British passenger plane.

Collapse of the inquiry was followed by an angry meeting of the four-power Kommandatura which controls Berlin. The meeting heard U. S. charges that the Russians were kidnaping persons from the American sector.

Tulpanov's speech was made to factory workers.

"After the second World War there was urgent need in most European state tos replace the old economic system with one more progressive, and this was done in southeastern and central European states," Tulpanov said.

"Capitalists" Assailed

"The capitalists felt the ground swaying beneath their feet. Therefore they do everything in their power to lengthen their span of life. They frighten people of the world with rumors of a new war. They work spreading a war psychosis in order to terrify people with weak nerves and squash the will of little people to fight for freedom and democracy.

"In this light one must see the Marshall Plan as an attempt to save the sinking capitalist ship, to retain the old, reactionary, enemy-of-the-people governments, to return factories to their warcriminal owners.

Collapse of the plane crash inquiry came when Russian Air Force Gen. Georgi Alexandrov, Russian chief of the investigation committee, refused to hear either German or American witnesses.

'Glad to Be Back . . .'

The Washington Post

SENATOR WELCOMES SOLDIER—Pvt. Jack Grunden (right), of Portland, Oreg., shakes hands with Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) yesterday at National Airport. Army Nurse Capt. Catherine M. Thmopson (center) arrived with Grunden whose arm was shattered by a dum-dum bullet fired by a Russian guard in Vienna last month

GI Wounded by Russian In Vienna Here for Treatment

Pvt. Jack Grunden, 18-year-old GI who was shot by a Russian guard in Vienna last month, arrived here by plane yesterday from Germany for treatment of his wounded arm.

As he stepped from an Army hospital plane, his arm in a hanging cast, the tall, boyish soldier said he and his buddies felt "pretty bitter" over the incident.

"And toward the Russians in general," he added.

As for the individual Russian soldiers over there, "They're all right as long as they stay in their place," he declared, "but when they get out of order, like they did with me, then there's trouble."

Private Grunden did not know what the Army doctors would do about his arm, which the Army had reported might have to be amputated.

It was shattered by the Russian guard's explosive dum-dum bullet during an unprovoked attack on Grunden and his companions, Pvt. Samuel Adleman, Baltimore, Pfc. Thomas G. Harper and three Austrian girls. The Americans had disregarded the Russian's "filthy remarks," the Army reported, but he had grabbed Private Harper and Private Grunden had tried to separate them.

The incident will be investigated jointly by United States and Soviet army authorities, following a protest and continued pressure by the Americans.

Grunden said yesterday he couldn't tell whether the Russian guard who shot him was drunk at the time, as had been reported.

"Things happened too fast," he said.

The Army reported he had been left lying in the street for 45 minutes after the shooting, without receiving any aid. Russian bayonets kept Criminal Investigation Division men away.

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) was at Bolling Field to greet his constitutent, who hails from Portland, Oreg. Grinning, but pale-faced, the private told the Senator he was "glad to be back, all right," adding that he would like very much to be transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., not too far from his home.

While his 18-month enlistment was up on April 5, he was taken to Walter Reed Hospital from the airfield and will have to wait for his arm to heal before discharge.

British Stick To Stand

Vienna, April 13 (AP).—The British refused to budge today from their stand against showing Soviet guards pictures or passports in order to gain passage through the Soviet occupation zone in Austria.

An official British courier was refused permission by a Russian guard to deliver letters and packages to Schwechat airfield, the official British airport 15 miles outside Vienna.

Authoritative reports said the Russians were stopping all vehicles between the British zone and Vienna, and allowing no one to pass without identification accompanied by a photo.

ITALY—From Page 1

De Gasperi Speaks to 100,000

such interruption. Four persons were injured slightly during the speech when they were pushed against the speaker's platform by the crowd.

Togliatti spoke for five minutes over the national radio in Rome and asked that De Gasperi "give his pledge that he and his party and his followers after the election will not let Italy adhere to any military blocs in war."

[Togliatti attacked what he called "the continuous intervention of foreign ambassadors in our election campaign," the Associated Press said.

[He did not mention United States Ambassador James C. Dunn by name, but there hardly was any doubt the attack was directed primarily against him. Dunn has been meeting American aid ships in all major Italian ports and speaking upon each occasion on American policy.

In Naples, 4000 police paraded through the heart of the city, with army officers taking the salute, in furtherance of the government policy of ordering police and troop maneuvers in important voting areas.

The United States Consulate General in Naples issued a statement, denying Communist-inspired rumors that anyone who votes for the Communist front will be denied entry to America.

He said United States immigration laws banned only members of the Communist Party.

In Rome, the independent newspaper Il Tempo charged that Soviet Foreign Office Deputy Valerian Zoran has drafted a plan to seal off Italy and engineer a military alliance among Italy, Russia and Yugoslavia if the Communists win the April 18 election.

Il Tempo said it learned of the plan from "a source which does not fear denial." Zorin reportedly mastermined the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia and the Russian-Finnish Treaty.

Il Tempo's unconfirmed charge, with five days to go in the election campaign, came as:

1. Premier Alcide de Gasperi at Florence late Monday night accused Italy's Communists of planning an armed uprising.

2. Police announced that the munitions ship Lino, seized at Molfetta April 3 and sunk at Bari April 10 by a mysterious time bomb, had been scheduled to dock at the small island of Lipari, where an alleged Communist plot was under way to seize the island. Lipari is north of Sicily and west of Italy.

3. The official Communist Party newspaper Unita loosed an angry blast against letters from American Italians urging friends and relatives here to vote anti-Communist.

Il Tempo said the "Zorin plan" called for fortification of Sicily because "the United States will launch their first attack against Europe through Sicily."

It said the plan called for: (1) Immediate closing of Italy's frontiers; (2) suspension of all exports and travel abroad; (3) a military alliance among Italy, Russia and Yugoslavia, and (4) organization of "a militia of the people, formation of popular tribunals and calling to colors of all classes from 1918 (30-year-olds) to 1928."

[The Associated Press said Togliatti had asked Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza if it is true Sforza intends to dismiss Ambrogio Donini, Italian ambassador to Poland and a Communist, for campaigning in the election.

[Meanwhile, the "battle of the walls" goes on, with each side contesting for space to post their political propaganda. The latest Christian Democratic poster depicts a day in the life of Togliatti. It shows him rising from a bed made of UNRRA sheets, eating bread made of American flour, and making a speech to workers who have just finished building a bridge with money supplied by the sale in Italy of American relief goods.]

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Romanian Assembly Adopts New Constitution Closer to Soviet Type; Dr. Groza Reelected

Bucharest, April 13 (AP).—Romaniaa took stps today which made it more nearly a full Communist? Socialist state. The country retained but one important link with its non-Communist past with the reelection of Dr. Petru Groza as Premier.

Groza was reelected by the new Grand National Assembly after he had submitted his resignation.

The assembly also reelected Prof. Constantin Parhon as President and Communist Ana Pauker as Foreign Minister. Earlier the assembly approved unanimously a new constitution similar to those governing the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The nation's determination to continue its steady transition to Communist-Socialism also was reflected in the tightening of controls exercised in the new cabinet of the Romanian Workers Party, formed recently by a merger of the Communist and Socialist parties. It controls all the nation's economic departments.

The new ministerial formation is virtually a major reshuffle of the old cabinet. Its Communist preponderance was emphasized by the dropping of two veteran Socialist ministers and the inclusion of five new ministers from the Communist wing of the Workers Party.

The assembly elected a president, 18 members of the presidium and 21 cabinet members and then swore all of them in except Mrs. Pauker who was absent for reasons of duty. She will be sworn in tomorrow.

U. S. Aid Chief Warns Greeks To Cut Costs

Athens, April 13 (U.P.).—Greece has been warned to cut costs to avoid a disastrous new inflation which might open the gates to communism, United States Aid Administrator Dwight P. Griswold announced today.

Griswold told a press conference he had warned Greek officials they must balance the budget by reducing expenses and withholding wage increases for government workers.

Greece's proposed budget reportedly shows a deficit of nearly two trillion drachmas (about 250 million dollars). American proposals are said to call for a reduction of about 900 billion drachmas ($112,500,000) in expenses and subsidies, and new taxes to raise between two billion and three billion drachmas.

Official announcements and press dispatches today reported clashes between Greek troops and guerillas in central and northwestern Greece. The navy seized a small vessel carrying explosives believed to have been destined for the rebels.

[Greek army troops scored a 6-mile advance today in the opening of an offensive against 1500 to 2000 guerillas, military informants told the Associated Press. The gains, in northeast Macedonia near the Bulgarian border, were made by artillery and Third Army infantry units with support of the Greek air force.]

Ohio Passes Flood Stage In Wide Area

The muddy, swirling Ohio River was at or above flood stage for nearly its full length along Ohio's eastern and southern boundaries Tuesday night. The river's first major flood since March of 1945 appeared in prospect.

National Guardsmen were ordered out at Marietta as the Ohio moved into the downtown area.

Pomeroy, about 40 miles downstream from Marietta, was completely isolated by road.

The Hocking River was over its banks at Athens, isolating that community by road.

Chillicothe was cut off from the south as the Scioto River crept close to a 16-foot flood stage.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted a 59-foot reading for Cincinnati by morning. This is seven feet above flood stage. It reached 52 feet at 3 p. m.

Portsmouth, about midway between Marietta and Cincinnati, was expecting a 55-foot reading by morning and 57.5 feet by evening. A new flood wall protects the city up to 65 feet.

The National Guard unit was called out at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Scores of Kentucky families were forced from their homes as the South Licking River at Cynthiana, Ky., went over its banks.

At Pittsburgh's Point, where the Allegheny and the rain-swollen Monongamela form the Ohio, the water crested 26.76 feet, about 1¾ feet above flood stage.

Flood waters continued a slow rise along the Suwannee River near Old Town, Fla., but the crest was expected to pass early in the morning.

Highways and railroads remained blocked and some sections of roads were believed washed out.

The State capital at Tallahassee remained cut off from peninsular Florida except by air or roundabout routes through southern Georgia.

'Sinners' Ruled Out

Czech Vote Postponed Till May 30

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 13 (U.P.).—The government today postponed parliamentary elections for one week. Originally scheduled for May 23, they will be May 30 so as not to interfere with the formal closing of the Slav agricultural exposition in Prague, it was announced.

The government also approved a draft electoral law providing for the disfranchisement of "persons who sinned against the republic, the nation and the people's democratic state system."

It "admitted the possibility that a single candidate list be entered by cooperating political parties."

All seven Czechoslovakia parties have a approved a single list of candidates proposed by the Communists. Last to fall in line was the "reborn" Slovak Democratic Party, which announced its approval tonight.

Florida Trailer Fire Is Fatal to Luray Man

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 13 (AP).—David Coffman Chapman, 58-year-old Luray, Va., winter visitor, died of burns when the trailer in which he was living caught fire early today.

State Attorney Phil O'Connell said the fire apparently was started when Chapman tried to light a fire in the trailer stove. He is survived by a son, Pvt. C. A. Chapman of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and two sisters, both of Luray.

O'Connell said an investigation would be made to make sure there was no foul play.

Rev. William Byrd Lee Returning to Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., April 13.—The Rev. William Byrd Lee, former rector of Episcopal churches in Virginia, will return to his native State June 15 from Auburn, Ala., to take charge of Cople Parish in Westmoreland County. He has been in Auburn since 1927.

Mr. Lee is a native of Gloucester County. He graduated from William and Mary College and Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria. He was chaplain with the Eightieth Division in France during World War I. He was rector at Virginia Polytechnic Institute before going to Alabama.

Peace Hope Discerned in Stalin' Speech

Moscow, April 13 (U.P.).—Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's statement that time and effort could eliminate distrust between nations was viewed here today as a sign of hope that the growing breach between East and West might eventually be closed, or at least reduced.

However, the Stalin statement was coupled with an attack on politicians of other great powers who, he said, do not negotiate fair treaties with small nations because they do not consider them equals.

Stalin's speech, made at a dinner April 7 honoring Finnish negotiators of the friendship treaty with Russia, was published here today. It was his first public statement on international affairs since his interview last May with Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant.

Stalin noted that mutual distrust between Finland and Russia dated back to the days of the czars, and said he hoped the new treaty eventually would end the era of ill-feeling.

"It isn't possible to think that mistrust between peoples can be liquidated at once," he said. "It is not possible to do that quickly.

"Over a long period of time there will remain survivals of mistrust,—for the liquidation of which it will be necessary to work much and to struggle in order to create and strengthen the traditions of mutual friendship between the USSR and Finland."

Ten More Firemen Urged for Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 13 (AP). In a report submitted to the mayor and council, the Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau has recommended that 10 additional firemen be employed and that an aerial ladder truck be placed in service here.

It is also proposed that a fireman training program be established, that the building code be rigidly enforced and that a fire prevention ordinance be adopted.

Commissioner of police and fire William V. Keegan said he concurs in all recommendations.

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DRESSING

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You're sure of a good shave with Colgate . . . whether you choose light, finer-textured Colgate Brushless; or the No. 1 choice with professional barbers, Colgate Lather.

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Blades are twice as thick—give three times as many shaves.

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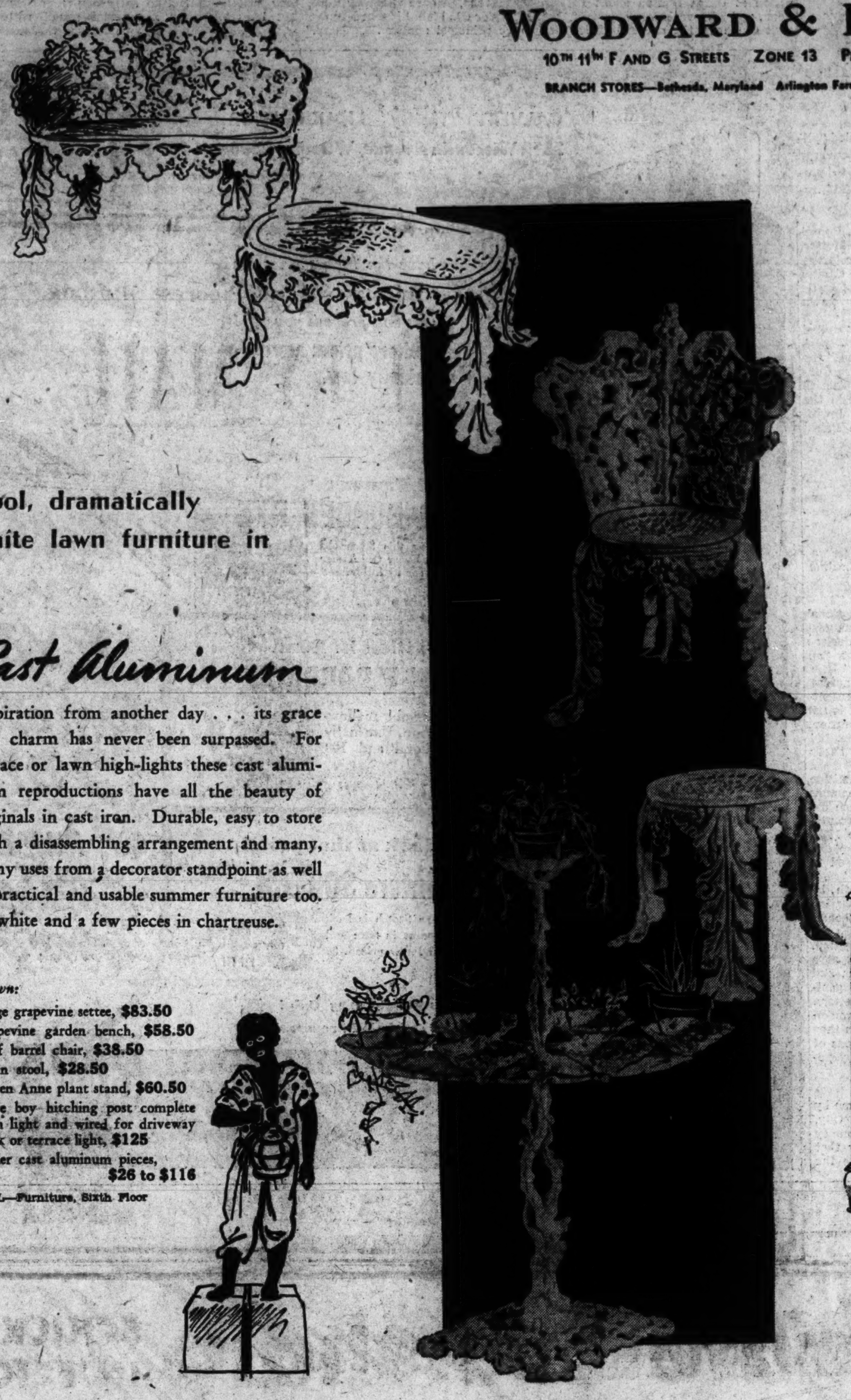

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Large grapevine settee,	**$83.50**
Grapevine garden bench,	**$58.50**
Half barrel chair,	**$38.50**
Lawn stool,	**$28.50**
Queen Anne plant stand,	**$60.50**
Slave boy hitching post complete with light and wired for driveway walk or terrace light,	**$125**
Other cast aluminum pieces,	**$26 to $116**

W&L—Furniture, Sixth Floor

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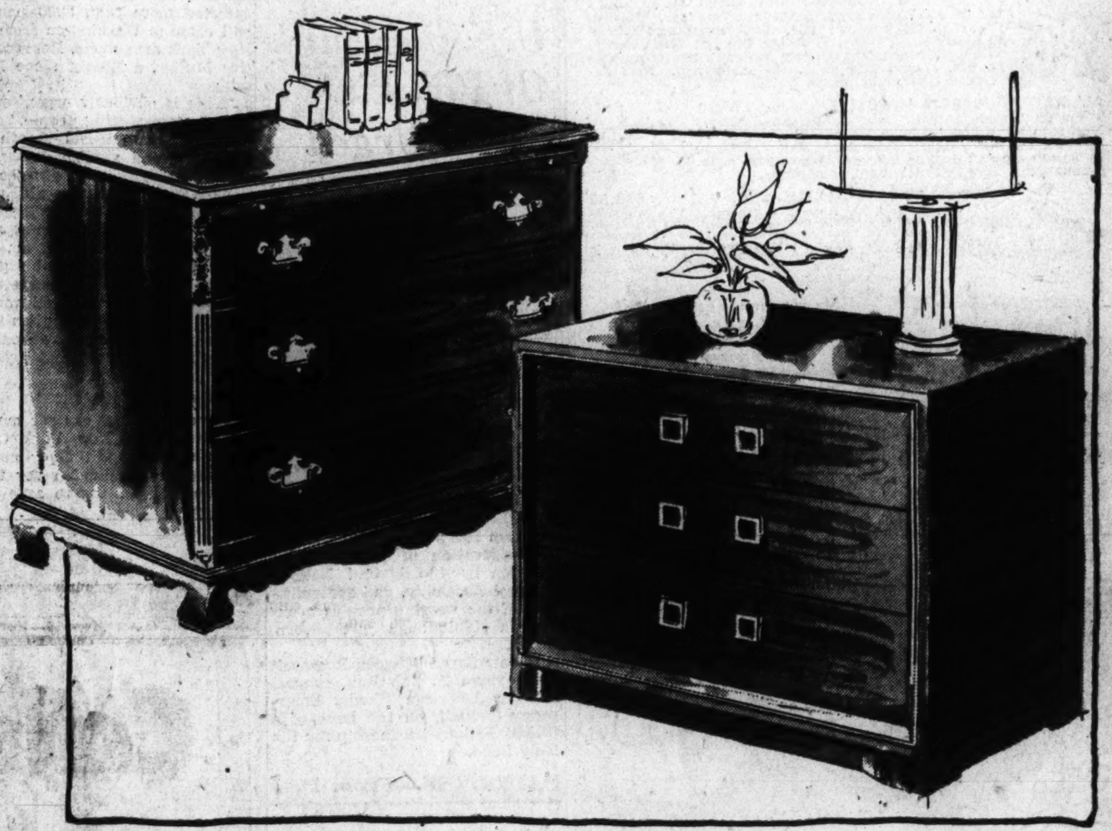
Available in many different furniture styles. Mahogany, maple and walnut finished traditional styled chests	**$75.50 to $79**
Modern styled chests in bleached woods including limed oak	**$79**

W&L—Bedroom Furniture, Sixth Floor



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A sturdy broadloom woven on a Wilton carpet loom of fine wool yarns . . . in an eye-pleasing, self-tone color arrangement that includes five distinct tones. Shuttlepoint is a capable and compatible background to all of the major decorator schemes . . . traditional, modern, period or Early American . . . and our present stock includes colors you are certain to find friendly to your present or future planning. In fact, for new or re-newing decorations it is wise to work from the floor up beginning with a superb broadloom. Available in 9, 12 and 15-foot widths in green, rose, gray, peach beige and oyster white colors. However, every color is not available in every width. For most colors we have matching 27-inch width Shuttlepoint for halls and stairways.

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9, 12 and 15 feet wide	27 inches wide

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W&L—Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor

March on Capitol Planned Thursday

Group Coming Here To Protest U. S. Palestine Policy

Several thousand self-styled "pilgrims" are scheduled to converge on Washington Thursday to protest this nation's "shameful" reversal of position on Palestine's partition.

One Zionist in Congress, Representative Abraham J. Multer, Brooklyn Democrat, yesterday termed the march on the Capitol as "part of the Communist tactic to destroy the Zionist movement by confusing it.

Under the banner of "United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations," the visitors will seek to pressure Congress and Government officials to revert to a partition stand in the United Nations, support a Jewish Provisional Government in Palestine, and lift the arms embargo to Palestine.

Cochairmen of the group, which says it will bring about 7000 Jews and Christians from 31 States here, are Arthur Schutzer, secretary of the New York State American Labor Party, and Benjamin Gold, president of the International Union of Fur and Leather Workers, CIO.

Gold Is Communist Leader

Gold is a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party. Pilgrimage leaders declare their "delegates" represent "all shades of political opinion."

The American Jewish Congress, through its Washington representative, Sandford Bolz, said it is not participating in the demonstration.

"We received an invitation, but turned it down," Bolz said. "That's all we care to say."

While the pilgrimage committee asserted more than 3000 persons will come to Washington from the New York area alone, Representative Multer, a Zionist since 1921, said:

"This is obviously organized to attract unsuspecting people."

Multer, visited last month by members of a similar delegation from Brooklyn, laid down conditions yesterday under which he will see members of the delegation. He will receive six persons at a time between 1 and 2 p. m., and any claiming to represent organizations must present signed letters. He named several men and women he will refuse to see "unless they first send me signed retractions of their misstatements about my position on Palestine.

Will Continue Efforts

"My constituents can see me by appointment in New York City, and need not spend time or money to come to Washington for that purpose. My efforts to save the Jewish state for the Jews will continue."

The United Committee said its largest group from New York will arrive at Union Station about 12 noon, and later various groups will visit Congress, the national chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Parties, the State Department and the White House.

At 3:30 they will gather at Turner's Arena, where Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) is scheduled to be principal speaker.

Group leaders announced:

"The Pilgrimage leaders have made it clear that if satisfaction is not given the various delegations, they will be forced to set up picket lines wherever necessary."

Members of the Metropolitan Police Subversive Squad and FBI agents are expected to be aboard the train bringing members of the group from New York, and a local riot squad will be available if violence threatens.

By U. N. Group

Troops Urged To Police Palestine

Lake Success, April 13 (AP).—The United Nations Palestine partition commission declared tonight military forces must be sent to Palestine to avert chaos after May 15.

In a report to the extraordinary General Assembly which meets in New York Friday, the five-member commission warned these forces would be needed urgently regardless of what the Assembly decides to do about the partition project.

"The steadily deteriorating situation in Palestine," the commission said, "leads to the inescapable conclusion that, in the absence of forces adequate to restore and maintain law and order in Palestine following the termination of the mandate, there will be chaos, starvation, widespread strife, violence and bloodshed in Palestine, including Jerusalem."

U. N. Agreement Seen On Palestine Truce

New York, April 13 (AP).—United Nations delegates tonight were reported moving toward agreement on terms of a Palestine truce.

After a series of day-long closed conferences between individual delegates, the 11 members of the Security Council were called into informal session tomorrow in hopes of reaching final accord.

A formal meeting of the Council on the Holy Land issue was expected on Thursday.

U. S. Backing Of Palestine Truce Urged

Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, yesterday urged American support of a program for a peaceful Palestine.

Roosevelt was among the discussion leaders at a forum on the Palestine problem, a phase of American University's fourth annual graduate seminar. Methodist ministers from many States, and Government and other officials are participating.

Speaking in St. John's Parish Hall, 821 16th st. nw., Roosevelt, executive director of the Committee for Justice and Peace in the Holy Land, outlined a three-point program for a truce in Palestine, reconsideration of the Palestine question by the United Nations General Assembly, and reconciliation of the warring peoples to secure a stable anad just government.

Debate flared between Roosevelt and Hyman A. Schulson, counsel for the American Zionist Emergency Council, on the issue of a United Nations trusteeship for the Holy Land.

PALESTINE—*From P. 1*

Arabs Ambush Jewish Convey

in driving off the Arabs after about eight hours. The British evacuated the wounded in armored cars during the final stages of the battle, then took the rest to safety in army ambulances when the Arabs retired.

The Arabs blamed their casualties on the British troops.

In the southern Judean Hills the Arabs launched attacks on Jewish settlements in an attempt to isolate them from Jerusalem. Unconfirmed reports on this fighting said 45 Arabs were killed. Jewish casualty figures were not available.

The renewed Arab attacks were in answer to recent hammer blows by the Jews in the wake of what political informants said was virtual completion of a structure for a separate Jewish state.

The Arab drive in the Judean Hills south of the Nativity city of Bethlehem was directed against Kfar Etsion and three sister colonies.

The Arabs attacked in three waves, but Haganah sources claimed they were repulsed with heavy losses.

Sounds of the Mount Scopus battle were heard throughout the afternoon in Jersusalem. Haganah sappers blasted two empty houses from which it appeared the Arabs were sniping at the convoy then lobbed grenades and mortar shells at other Arab strongpoints.

A Jewish Agency source said that among the wounded in the Corway battle was Dr. Edward Joseph, a Hadassah staff physician who studied at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., several years ago.

[Dr. Yassky, 52, slain in the battle, became director of the Hadassah medical organization in 1928. The organization, financed almost entirely by Americans, operates the one-million-dollar Hadassah Hospital and the medical school of the two-million-dollar Hebrew University, both on Mount Scopus. Educated at Geneva and Paris Universities, Dr. Yassky was a world-renowned eye specialist. He had lived in Palestine 26 years.]

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Tours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays. Most scenic and historic tour in the U. S. See Skyline Caverns, Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park. Luncheon stop at Skyline Terrace. Leave 9:30 a. m. 9-hour trip. Fare includes taxes, admissions.

2-DAY TOUR WILLIAMSBURG, VA. $28.50
Tours start Wednesdays, Saturdays. Visit Williamsburg and historic Colonial Virginia. Visit Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, stay overnight in Richmond; see Williamsburg's famous restored buildings and gardens. Return via Fredericksburg. Leave 8 a. m. Fare incl. hotel, meals, taxes, admission and guide fees. Reservations necessary.

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Folks all over the world know that Canada Dry is the "Champagne of Ginger Ales." Just taste the delicious freshening goodness of this wholesome thirst-quencher. Nothing can compare with it . . . for flavor, for sparkle, for quality. Because only Canada Dry is made by the famous Lloyd Liquid Ginger Process. Because only Canada Dry has "Pin-Point Carbonation."

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Chinese Delegates Hit Government

Rulers Charged in National Assembly With Keeping Arms From Own People

Nanking, April 13 (AP).—Angry delegates to the National Assembly accused the Chinese government today of "distrusting our own people" and refusing to arm them to fight the Communists.

In a tumultuous session, delegates declared this policy played into Communist hands. They said it even had resulted in the peoples of some provinces fighting on the Communist side.

Finance Minister O. K. Yui was shoved from the microphone when he tried to speak on economic matters.

Delegates Demand Answers

Delegates demanded instead that Defense Minister Pai Chung-hsi come up and answer charges the government "is inefficient, corrupt and unjust."

When General Pai tried to comply he could not get near the microphone because of the press of other delegates insisting they be allowed to speak out against government military policy.

The big Honan delegation from Central China started a walkout when Pai failed to speak. They said "our homes are in danger now" and they would tolerate no delay. They went back to their seats when the chair assured them them Pai would speak as soon as possible.

The Honan delegates demanded 100 to 200 divisions "to defend the Yangtze Valley, stabilize Central China and recover North China."

Little News From Front

The strongest criticism was directed, however, against the government's refusal eo arm local militia adequately. A number of delegates blamed this on government fear of the people.

There was little news on the civil war fighting front. Government reinforcements were reported landing in South Manchuria in expectation of a Communist spring offensive.

Peiping dispatches said government troops broke up a Communist attempt to seize the walled highway town of Sanho, only 35 miles east of Peiping.

Future Curbs on Jap Textiles Urged by U. S.-British Industry

London, April 13 (AP).—Anglo-American cotton industry leaders tonight called for a sharp cut in the potential textile output of defeated Japan to keep it from flooding world markets.

A statement of results of a 12-day conference said the Japanese should be limited to 3,500,000 spindles, compared with eight million before the war and about two million now.

British delegates agreed, however, that their government should arrange for Japan to barter her textiles or sell them for British pounds in the sterling areas, on a basis which will not cause any drain of dollars.

Delegates to the two-nation cotton textile conference also agreed that it is possible both for the United States to continue its present volume of textile imports and for the British to increase theirs.

The delegates agreed that increased use of American cotton in Britain is vital as soon as dollar difficulties are overcome.

The report said the "long-term danger" to United States and British textile industries from Japan is that the Japanese, when left to manage their own affairs, may "be faced with an acute struggle for economic survival" which will lead them to concentrate on cotton and rayon exports at low prices.

At Geneva

'Correction' Agency on News Studied

Geneva, Switzerland, April 13 (U.P.).—The United States agreed today to a proposal for establishing machinery under which foreign governments may submit their own version of allegedly false and distorted news about them which has appeared in the American press.

The proposed international right of correction was worked out by a seven-nation drafting committee at the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information and the Press.

The legal committee approved 10 specific legal limitations on a free press for inclusion in a Britain draft treaty.

Restrictions approved 15 to 5. (The United States, Australia, China and three other countries abstaining) included:

"Matters which must remain secret in the interests of national safety; Expressions which incite persons to alter by violence a system of government or which promote disorder; Expressions which are obscene or which are dangerous to youths in publications meant expressly for them; Expressions which are injurious to the fair conduct of legal proceedings."

Soviet Press Curbs Assailed by Martin

Wiesbaden, April 13 (AP).—Harry Martin, president of the American Newspaper Guild, told German editors and publisher tonight that "the noble experiment of communism is a colossal moral failure."

South Korea Leader Snubs Red Meeting

Seoul, Korea, April 13 (U.P.).—Kim Kyu Sic, one of South Korea's political "big three" decided today to boycott a Communist-sponsored conference opening tomorrow in Russian-occupied North Korea, authoritative sources reported.

Korean Communists had invited political leaders to meet at Pyongyang to organize a united front against elections scheduled May 10 in United States-occupied South Korea.

Syngman Rhee, another of the political leaders of the United States zone, declined the invitation. Kimm Koo, third member of the political triumvirate, is expected to attend.

Some observers believed heavy United States pressure had been exerted to persuade Kim and Kimm not to attend the conference, which Americans believed might proclaim itself a government of all Korea.

Truman Declared Hate Target for Liberal Policies

Los Angeles, April 12 (AP).—President Truman, just as was President Roosevelt, is attacked "because they were and are symbols of the liberal progressive policies of the Democratic Party," United States Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) told a Jackson Day dinner here tonight.

"Reactionaries still hate Roosevelt," McGrath, Democratic national chairman, declared. "They hate Truman just as much. So do the Communists.

"Thus we see the far right and the extreme left united in a GOP-Wallace line which follows in effect the same pattern of appeasement for Russia, whether it is the appeasement of abject weakness or the appeasement of willful isolation."

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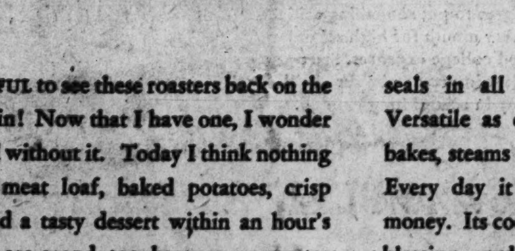
"IT'S WONDERFUL to see these roasters back on the market again! Now that I have one, I wonder how I ever did without it. Today I think nothing of serving a meat loaf, baked potatoes, crisp corn bread and a tasty dessert within an hour's time. Results are grand, too, because my roaster seals in all the flavors, keeps juices intact. Versatile as can be, it watches itself while it bakes, steams and roasts all sorts of good things. Every day it saves me work, time, food and money. Its cool Electric cooking is a summertime blessing—and it can't crowd the *tiniest* kitchen!"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TWEED SUITS
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★ Imported All-Wool!
★ Light in Weight!
★ It's Cool and Smart!

The perfect suit for Washington weather . . . spring, summer, and early fall! A fine, imported all-wool fabric, a tweedy, porous weave that lets your skin breathe. Its half lining gives the suit the appearance of a choice custom-made garment. . .

Single-breasted model; greys, blues, tans, browns, and heathers. Sizes 36 to 46, in regulars, longs, and shorts. Our 1948 shipment is limited, so it will be wise to make an early selection.

NORTHCOOL Tropicals *$35*
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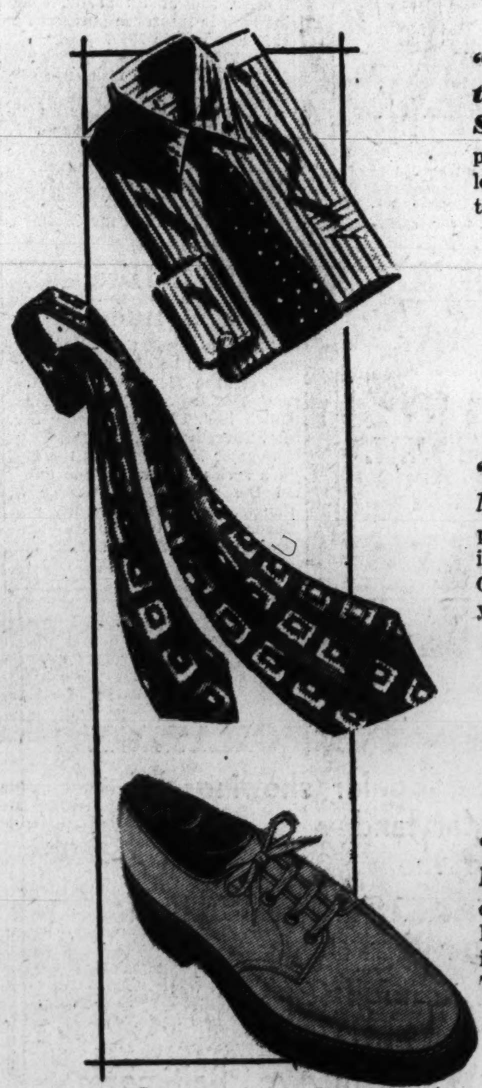
Here are the correct accessories to complement your new Spring Outfit


"MANHATTAN" Button-Down Oxford Cloth Shirts in smart pencil stripe pattern on white grounds. Tailored in the famous "Manhattan" manner. Sizes 14 to 17. **$4.25**

Other Manhattans, $4 to $5.50

"TROJAN" Fine Rayon Neckwear in neat floral patterns and the newest colorings for Spring and Summer. Choose several to contrast with your new suits. **$1**

Other Trojans, $1.50 to $5

"BOSTONIAN" White Buck Sport Shoes with duplex red rubber soles . . . Cool looking and easy to clean. Styled in the clear-cut modern tempo. The first since 1942! **$15.45**

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Sen. Brooks Leads In Illinois Voting

Only Democratic Party Choice in Primary Trailing

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Republican seeking renomination in the only statewide GOP contest, took a big lead tonight in first returns from the Illinois primary election.

But Ivan A. Elliott of Carmi, the only Democratic organization choice facing opposition, was trailing. He is opposed for attorney general by Joseph P. Burke, Chicago lawyer, who tried to withdraw and declined to campaign. The bulk of the early returns were from Chicago precincts.

Unopposed For Governor

Lacking opposition, Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green and Democrat Adalai E. Stevenson were sure to win nominations for governor. Nomination also was assured of Democrat Paul H. Douglas, unopposed for the U.S. Senate.

Brooks had 11,927 votes to 2345 for William J. Baker, a minor GOP political figure who Brooks beat by 24 to 1 in a three-cornered primary race six years ago. This was 308 of 9180 precincts. Brooks is the GOP organization choice.

Burke had 10,322 to 9322 for Elliott in 310 precincts—281 of them from Chicago. Elliott was expected to win because he is on the Democratic State slate. His poor start in returns was a surprise.

Green got 13,041 votes in 302 precincts—274 of them in Chicago.

Douglas and Stevenson

Douglas polled 39,707 and Stevenson 38,495 in 524 precincts. Of these 524, only 25 were from downstate.

Chilly, drizzly weather over nearly the whole State put a damper on voter response.

Voting downstate ranged from "very light" to "about normal." In some places, the early vote was only one fourth as heavy as expected.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of Cook County estimated the Chicago vote would total 559,000 Democratic and 279,000 Republican.

"This is strictly an organization vote," he said.

With each party nominating 26 Congressmen—13 downstate and 13 in Chicago—that left contests for 18 Republican and 12 Democratic nominations.

Secret Strategy

4 Top Dixie Leaders Map Truman War

Atlanta, April 13 (AP).—Four top Dixie Democrats united today in a don't-budge-an-inch fight against President Truman and his civil rights program, but their strategy was a secret.

They won't tell, they said after a two-day war counci behind closed doors, because they don't want to tip their hand to the enemy in advance.

With a pronouncement that might be intended to jangle nerves of pro-Truman civil rights advocates, they added: "our strategy will be revealed as the battle rages."

Party leaders from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Mississippi poked fun at pleas from Midwestern and Massachusetts Democrats that they relent.

Party chieftains attending the Atlanta meeting where Chairmen W. P. Baskin of South Carolina, James S. Peters of Georgia, Joe Hill Wiliams of Florida and J. O. Emmerich of McComb, Miss., representing Mississippi Chairman Herbert Holmes.

"We're still trying to find that Truman bandwagon they asked us to board," they affirmed. One State party chairman suggested that almost simultaneous pro-Truman statements from Des Moines and Boston were intended to embarrass and nullify the Dixie conference.

The party chieftains said "all possibilities" had been discussed. These included a Dixie walkout from the Democratic National Convention if they lose the civil rights fight; swinging behind a Southern candidate for President, or merely withholding Southern electoral votes as a wedge to force Mr. Truman to change tactics; or throw election of a President into the House of Representatives.

At any rate, they said in a prepared statement, "our discussions have convinced us that the South stands firmly and squarely together and will not relent from its fight and its determination to preserve sovereignty of the States and their right to local self-government.

Bottled-in-Bond Old Blue Springs
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
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Distilled by PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC. Every drop nursed from new charred oak barrels to the bottle. 100 proof.

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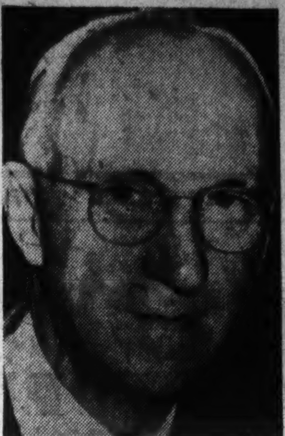
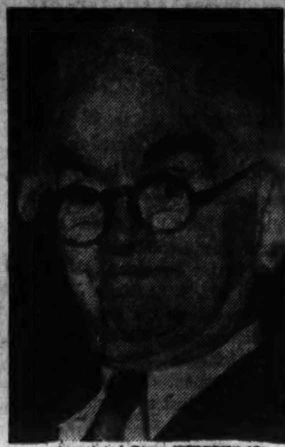
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bell Motors, Inc., 617 W. North Ave., Baltimore

Automotive tradesmen and prospective dealers are cordially invited. Factory representatives will be present at the showing.

North Vs. South . . .



ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE
Accuses "Dixie Claghorns"



Associated Press WIREPHOTOs
E. H. (BOSS) CRUMP
Answers critic

Atlanta, April 13 (AP).—Dixie's wrath was vented in unison today on a Yankee statement that the moonlight and magnolia boys are kidnaping the North's textile industry.

Lieut. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge of Massachusetts brought on the onslaught. He said some harsh things in a civic club talk yesterday about "Bilbo-belt banjo strummers," "Dixie Claghorns," ::Tobacco Road" and "razorback hod States."

Retorted W. H. (Little Eva) Talbot, who staged the successful campaign for Governor-Designate Earl K. Long of Louisiana:

"We let those damn Yankees win a war by accident and they think they are as good as we are and are going to run things all the time."

Executive Vice President Charles Dudley of the Associated Industries of Georgia called the Massachusetts official a "blatherskite." The dictionary says that's a talkative, blustering noisy fellow.

Chairman Steuby Drumm of the Middle-South Development Committee said "the lieutenant Governor has been sitting in the snow too long."

In Alabama, Executive Vice President Dwight M. Wilhelm of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Association said Coolidge "just waked up too late for breakfast."

Mississippi Gov. Fielding L. Wright, labeled Coolidge's statements "malicious, unwarranted and underhanded."

With odds about 20 to 1 against him in the verbal war, Coolidge was undaunted. His reply today:

"I have touched off a series of rebel yells from the KU Klux Klan country.

"We want the South to prosper, but not at our expense. Let it start new industries as we do not try to kidnap theirs. Let it give unions a new deal as we do, not browbeat labor. Let it practice civil liberties as we do, not deny those rights to colored citizens."

British Invited To Have Delegate At Apple Festival

Dr. Charles R. Anderson, Winchester, Va. mayor, announced yesterday that negotations were being carried on by officials of the 21st Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival with the British Embassy in Washington, the Mayorees' office in Winchester, England, and with Prime Minister Clement Attlee to have a rementsentative of His Majesty's Government attend the fete here on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

The 1948 edition of the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival will include on the first day: coronation of the queen, a Pageant of Springtime, firemen's torchlight parade, fireworks and the princesses reception, with music by Johnny Long nad his orchestra.

Highlighting the second day will be Bing Crosby's appearance as grand marshall of the grand parade, followed by a mass concert by 42 bands. Schools, colleges and other groups from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia will be represented. The pageant will also be repeated at 10:30 a.m. That night, the queen's ball will be held.

Virginia Insurance Spiral Eases Off

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Insurance companies wrote more than 978,000 policies for upwards of $718,213,000 in life insurance in Virginia in 1947, the State Bureau of Insurance reported today.

A summary of insurance in force as of December 31, 1947, released by Commissioner George A. Bowles, indicated that the sharp increase in insurance purchases of 1946 eased off in 1947.

In 1945, Virginians purchased $462,417,000 in life insurance coverage. In 1946, the figure soared to $698,160,000. Last year's increase to $718,213,000 consequently was less of an increase on a percentage basis than occurred in 1946, but it represented new insurance of about $240 for every man, woman, and child in the Commonwealth.

Morse to Discuss 'Red' Menace

"How to meet the Communist menace" will be discussed by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) at the Washington Central Labor Union hall, 525 New Jersey ave. nw., Thursday night at 8:15.

Senator Morse's talk is the first in a series planned by the union on the subject. Dr. George S. Counts, Columbia University professor, will analyze Russian textbooks used in Soviet schools and colleges.

California Democrats Cheer Eisenhower

Los Angeles, April 13 (AP).—The name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had political tongues wagging among California Democrats today.

A letter the general sent expressing regret at inability to attend last night's Jackson Day dinner brought cheers when it was read by State Chairman James Roosevelt, who failed to mention President Truman by name.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida told the gathering of nearly 1200 that:

"I don't know who will be our candidate in November. It may be President Truman or it may be Eisenhower or someone else, but the thing is that principle is far more important than personality."

Roosevelt, amid evening-long tributes to his father, Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the third anniversary of the President's death, obliquely complimented general Eisenhower when he said:

"A great party worthy of election will find such leaders on all political levels from the precinct to the presidency. A lieutenant colonel of 1938 became the supreme Allied commander in 1943 by exactly that process.

"I say to you with all the earnestness I have, that equal determination to select the best will win the peace and, incidentally, victory for the Democratic Party."

McGrath's Comment

National Chairman J. Howard McGrath plumped strongly for President Truman, declaring that the President has been attacked, as was Rosevelt, "because they were and are symbols of the liberal progressive policies of the Democratic Party." McGrath added:

"Reactionaries still hate Roosevelt. They hate Truman just as much. So do the Communists. Thus we see the far right and the extreme left united in a GOP-Wallace line which follows in effect the same pattern or appeasement for Russia, whether it is the appeasement of abject weakness or the appeasement of wilful isolation."

Held in Housebreaking

James H. Milton, 24, of 2519 I st. nw., was ordered held under $1000 bond for grand jury action on a housebreaking charge by Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Raedy yesterday.

Milton was arrested early Monday by police in Gentry's Market, 923 Kenilworth ave. ne., after they saw a light in the back of the store.

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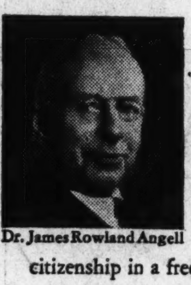
"What I had ISN'T good enough for you!"

Do we really understand how much we *all* lose when a youth drops out of school too soon? This authoritative article discusses one of the most serious problems facing our nation today

by DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL
Public Service Counselor
National Broadcasting Company

From a little more school : : : a *lifetime* of benefits!



Dr. James Rowland Angell

"OF ten children who finish fifth grade, only eight go to high school. Only four graduate!

"Yet never has education meant so much! Our youth must have training to match the times: for their jobs, for their leisure, for citizenship in a free nation:

"Education can bring many rewards . . . It can widen the choice of jobs, so one is happier in work which suits him. It can fit him to *earn* more.

"High school helps our boys and girls to think for themselves. And to understand their heritage as Americans.

"But perhaps most important, the educated person can share more fully the rich fruits of literature, of the arts and sciences. He can live more in the world of *ideas*.

"If parents understand the true values of education, they will try to persuade their children from leaving school too soon. Lack of money, however, is often the real trouble. Even in such cases, parents may work out ways to keep the child in school a little longer. Every year counts.

"Tomorrow's world will be anything but simple: It will be alive with new responsibilities and new opportunities. Let us make sure our youth is prepared to meet it!"

ALEC SNYDER (as we'll call him) was already 15; and big for his age. He wanted to leave school and get a job. "That way," said Alec to his Dad, "I'll be bringing money home to you—instead of your spending money on me! After all; *you* only had a grade school education!"

"But what I had isn't good enough for *you*," said Dad. "You're going to *need* that extra schooling." And he's right. Today, high schools are turning out nearly four times more graduates than they did thirty years ago. That means *much* tougher competition for young Alec when he gets out in the world. As Dad said afterwards to Alec, "You work at your schoolbooks. I'll work with our bankbook. And between us, we'll get you that diploma!"

. . . if he's YOUNG, make plans now for his education!

Agree to put something aside every month for high school and college expenses. Start planning *now* to be sure he'll stay in school long enough.

. . . if he's OLDER, be sure he gets enough schooling!

Explain all the benefits of just a few more years of school. If money is a problem, your boy or girl might take spare-time jobs. See the principal.

How to PLAN for Family Happiness

- Budgeting for your children's education is only part of sound money planning. You'll be more likely to have enough money on hand when you need it, if you'll follow these few simple rules:

FOR TODAY . . . The first thing, for most families, is to take care of the larger fixed items such as rent, taxes, insurance, mortgage and installment payments, etc. *So start by adding up all your fixed items for the year, divide by 52, and set aside that amount weekly.*

Also every family should have a "rainy day" fund equal to at least four weeks' income. Set aside a little every week until you have that much. Then, you'll know how much you can spend for food, clothing, heat, light, amusements, and so forth.

FOR TOMORROW . . . We live in a changing world. Family needs and circumstances change . . . living costs . . . taxes. If you have not had your life insurance program reviewed lately, the chances are 2 to 1 that it should be brought up to date.

There are so many ways in which you can use your life insurance, that you should have the life insurance you now own checked to see if it is suited to your needs. This is a service that comes with your life insurance.

The person best equipped to help you with this is the well-trained life insurance agent. Get in touch with your agent, or write your life insurance company. INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

Hoover Criticized In Stimson's Book

Former Secretary of State Describes Efforts to Show Strength to Japan

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Henry L. Stimson differed sharply with President Hoover in the last two years of the latter's occupancy of the White House, and sought ways to escape from the "fog of gloom" that enveloped the Administration.

Stimson, who was Hoover's Secretary of State and later became Franklin D. Roosevelt's Secretary of War at 72, tells about his unhappy experiences in the early 1930's in his bok, "On Active Service," which goes on sale today.

The "deep divisions" between himself and Hoover, Stimson relates, were not limited to foreign-policy issues; temperamentally, the two were "wholly different." Stimson found fault even with Hoover's favorite game of medicine ball, finding it as "dull as weight lifting, and about as refreshing." He also was disturbed by the President's thin skin in the matter of criticism.

Stimson, looking back in 1947, felt that fretting over what others thaought "tended to deprive Mr. Hoover of the greatest asset of an American President—the right of leadership."

In the field of foreign policy, the basic difference between Stimson and Hoover expressed itself in many forms. It was, the book says, "at the root of disagreements over war debts, the Far East, disarmament, and "foreign entanglements."

After Japan had moved into Manchuria and attacked in Shanghai, Stimson felt that the Japanese should be made to fear America's great size and military strength. He recalled to Hoover the saying of Teddy Roosevelt, "Speak softly but carry a big stick!" In other words, he was willing to let Japan be afraid of American power without telling her that this power woud not be used against her.

"That was a view," the book says, "that Mr. Hoover did not fully accept. He was so much a man of peace that he did not like the notion of even unspoken threats of war.

"Sensitive to criticism from men who shared his Quaker convictions, he was frequently eager to make it perfectly clear that no economic or warlike measures would be taken by his administration against Japan."

In the book, Stimson says three things are necessary for world peace:

1. United States-British friendship.
2. An economic basis for peace, with no international debt burden or trade barriers.
3. Universal military training for Americans.

Benjamin Hewitt

Leonardtown, Md., April 13 (Spl.).—Benjamin Hewitt, 71, second district farmer, who died April 11 at Valley Lee, was buried today in the Popular Hill P. E. Church Cemetery following funeral services in the church.

The Rev. Nelsom Macomony, the pastor, officiated. Mr. Hewitt is survived by eight children: Mrs. Leonard Russell, Valley Lee; Mrs. John Owens, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Richley Brown, Glebe; Mrs. Stanlious Farrell, Waldorf, Md.; Vernon Hewitt, Valley Lee; John Hewitt, Baltimore, Md.; William Hewitt, Washington, D. C.; Benjamin Hewitt serving abroad with the Army. He also is survived by two brothers, Herman Hewitt, Baltimore, Md., and Hiram Hewitt, Avenue, and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Redman, Valley Lee, and Mrs. Howard Dyer, Washington, D. C.

Lewis Irvin Carter

Fredericksburg, Va., April 13.—Funeral services were held at Hanover Baptist Church in King George County today for Lewis Irvin Carter, 20, whose body was found in the Rappahannock River yesterday, 12 days after he was drowned. Dr. John E. Cole, coroner, rendered a verdict of death by accidental drowning.

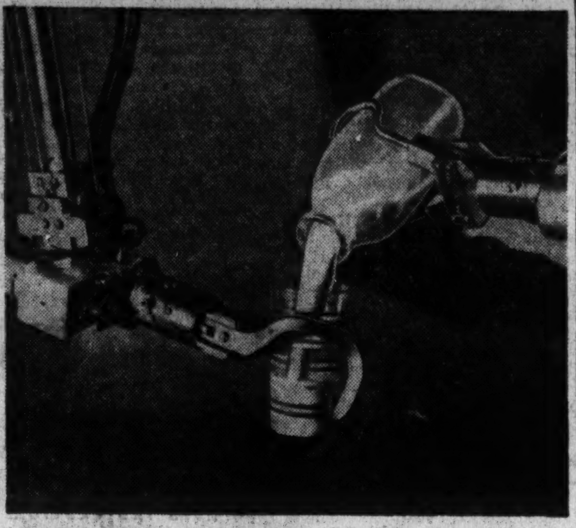
Mr. Carter's body was located about 3 miles dowhstream from where he disappeared in the water. The river was swollen by heavy rains at the time.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Carter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Carter, and a half-brother, Hansford H. Haley of this city.

H. Ames Drummond

Accomac, Vaa., April 13 (AP).—H. Ames Drummond, 48, former Commonwealth's Attorney of Accomack County, died in Memorial Hospital at Nassawaddox today following two heart attacks.

Robot Hands and Periscopes Lessen Peril in Atomic Work



GENTLE TOUCH—Mechanical "hands" of remote control manipulator pour milk as they would chemicals in experiments

REMOTE CONTROL—Operator of the "hands," extended over protective wall into radioactive section, sits in adjacent room

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—A pair of mechanical hands, designed to work in dangerous radioactive areas where man dare not venture, was demonstrated here today.

These "hands" actually can do jobs that the human hand cannot. They also can do such common things as slicing an orange, twirling spaghetti on a spoon, boring a hole and writing a name. They can also be twisted around completely, a handy trick when it comes to unscrewing a nut.

The device was demonstrated by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the General Electric Co., whose scientists developed the hands.

In actual use, the "hands" will extend over a protective 8-foot high wall into a radioactive area and be operated by remote control from a room outside the area.

The "hands," similar to the double hooks used by amputees, are located at the ends of two "arms" which descend from two horizontal shafts across the top of the protective wall. The operator, by using a four-mirror periscope and with the aid of binoculars, can view the hands at all times.

John Payne, designer of the device, said it is also possible to change "hands," just in case a stronger hand is needed. He said the hands can be given a tight squeeze, or a touch so delicate that the shell of a hard-boiled egg can be broken without damaging the contents.

Yorktown Bridge Work Approved by Committee

The House Public Works Committee yesterday approved a bill to authorize road and bridge construction at Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown, Va.

It authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to grant rights-of-way to Virginia for the construction of a highway bridge. The Secretaries of Interior and Navy would determine the location, type or design of the structure.

The Senate passed the bill in January.

NOTICE TO ENROLL
1948

Notice to All Republican Legal Residents of the District of Columbia:

All Republicans who are 21 years of age or over, both men and women, who are legal residents of the District of Columbia, and who do not vote or hold voting residence in any State, are requested to enroll at 918 Fourteenth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of being in closer touch with the said State Committee and with the chairmen of the various voting districts and for the purpose of establishing their status as members of the Republican Party. Said enrollment shall take place on April 15, 16, 17, 19 and 20, 1948, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 7:00 p. m. on said dates.

JAMES C. WILKES, Chairman of the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia.

GEORGE L. HART, Jr., Secretary of said Committee.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

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ROUSING WELCOME GREETS THE NEW MOUNT VERNON

Unbelievably light to the taste—amazingly easy on the pocketbook, the *new* Mount Vernon is adding new luster to a grand old name. Try it. Then you'll know what all the cheering's for—and you'll get acquainted with a mighty fine, new blend.

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Mount Vernon Brand Whiskey A Blend

Taste and price sensation of the year

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Lewis Faces Trial On Contempt Today

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Department of Justice debated last night whether to press for a tough sentence against John L. Lewis today, or only a token one.

The miners' leader goes on trial this morning before Federal Justice T. Alan Goldsborough on the charge of contempt of court. Government lawyers were confident they could get a verdict of guilty. But they were undecided what sort of a penalty to recommend to the court.

They were concerned, it was learned, over the fact that as of the end of the day, only about 40 per cent of the miners had gone back to work after the month-long strike.

And they were angered that a sizable number of telegrams from union officials was sent yesterday to Attorney General Tom C. Clarke. The wires declared that the men would not return to their jobs until the Government dropped the contempt case against Lewis.

One reaction to this was the desire to fight as hard as possible to get a whopping fine assessed against Lewis and the union, and possibly even a jail sentence, although with the understanding that it would be suspended. The argument was that Lewis and the union are two-time offenders and must be punished severely.

On the other hand, however, there was a feeling that if the strike is over, the sooner the matter is dropped, the better. Officials holding this view felt vindictiveness would serve no purpose and that a token punishment would be enough.

The charge against Lewis is that from April 5 to April 12 he ignored a court order instructing him to cease permitting the strike and to urge the men back to work. He was fined heavily by Goldsborough in December 1946 for ignoring a somewhat similar court order.

Though the miners seemed slow about returning to the pits, there seemed to be a general feeling that they would in the end obey a strong back-to-work order telegraphed to them by Lewis on Monday. The office of Defense Transportation was confident enough to rescind orders curtailing traffic on coal-burning railroads to 50 per cent of normal.

Some railroad companies, which had furloughed employes during the strike, announced their recall to duty and the opening up of shutdown shops.

Norfolk & Western employes, rendered idle by the strike, lost about $950,000 in wages, the railroad company reported. Eugene Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said the company lost 220,000 tons of steel because of the strike.

In the coal fields, the back-to-work movement was strongest in West Virginia, where about 60 per cent of the men went back. The showing in Pennsylvania was poorest, with only 22,000 of its 96,000 soft coal miners at work. But the 30,000 anthracite miners, striking in sympathy, all returned to their jobs.

UNIONS—From Page 1

NLRB Orders Pension Talks

increasing importance in the current list of union objectives.

The dissenting member was J. Copeland Gray. He said it is "impractical and infeasible . . . to require collective bargaining concerning retirement programs as a matter of law."

Gray said neither management nor labor has made a practice of bargaining on such plns and have never thought of it is compulsory. "Complexities nd confusions" would inevitably result from such compulsion, he said.

The majority opinion was signed by Chairman Paul M. Herzog and members John M. Houston, James J. Reynolds, jr., and Abe Murdock.

It said retirement benefits have been classed as "wages" by the courts and Congress in connection with the Social Security Act, the Bankruptcy Act, and the Federal revenue laws.

Pensions are "an integral part of the entire wage structure," they said.

Ernest S. Ballard, an attorney representing Inland Steel, said the company will ask the United States Court of Appeals to set aside the board's decision. The case may wind up in the Supreme Court.

In Lower Court

Rail Union Loses Round To Negroes

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen lost another legal round to Negro trainmen yesterday in a lower court while its attorneys were arguing an appeal from an earlier setback before the Court of Appeals.

Last November, 21 Negro locomotive firemen won a temporary injunction in District Court enjoining the brotherhood from continuing alleged discrimination on Southern railroads.

The brotherhood appealed that decision. The Appeals Court heard arguments yesterday and then took the case under advisement.

Meanwhile, in District Court Justice Alexander Holtzoff granted the Negro trainmen a temporary injunction staying the brotherhood from making a new agreement with the railroads which would change certain working conditions.

According to the Negro trainmen, after an injunction was granted last November against enforcing an old agreement, the brotherhood drew up a new agreement under which the so-called "nonpromotable" group would be abolished.

This new agreement, the Negro rtainmen contended, contained a clause which provided that the former nonpromotables would take examinations as their turn came under seniority; that if they failed the examinations three times they would be ousted from their jobs.

The brotherhood's counsel argued that an injunction should not be issued against an agreement which has not yet been made.

Green Criticizes Eisenhower Indorsers

By The Associated Press

AFL President William Green criticized unnamed CIO officials yesterday for what he called their indorsement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Leaving a conference with President Truman on the European Recovery setup, Green said he found it "difficult to understand" such indorsement because:

"Labor doesn't know General Eisenhower's labor, economic or social views. We don't know if he is for or against the Taft-Hartley Act. We do know President Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act."

Green declined to say, however, whether he favors the President's nomination by the Democrats.

He did not name the CIO leaders he had in mind, merely referring to some "alleged labor leaders."

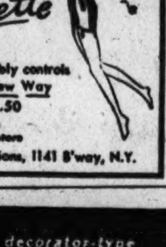
But reports from the closed weekend meeting in Pittsburgh of the Americans for Democratic Action said CIO delegates in general favored the ADA semi-indorsement of Eisenhower and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The ADA executive board resolution did not actually come out for these two in so many words, but praised them highly and said the Nation has a "right" to call upon men like them "if the people so choose." It also praised the President's stand on many issues, but said his aides have not rallied support for them.

AFL delegates to the ADA meeting divided on the policy statement.

Boris Shishkin, AFL research director and an ADA member, told a reporter he filed a minority report against the statement as a member of the drafting committee. He added Benjamin McLauren, of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, took "very much the same stand" as he did.

Hugo Ernst, of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers, and Charles Zimmerman, of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, were said to have supported the ADA resolution. Zimmerman is active in New York's Liberal Party, which has indorsed Eisenhower.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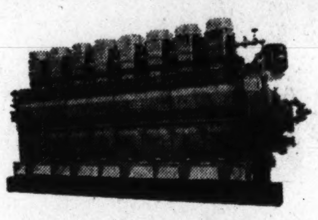
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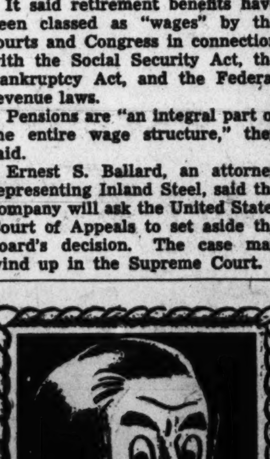
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'Politics' Charged To U. S. Employes

Civil Service Sees Hatch Act Violations In Distribution of Political Literature

The Civil Service Commission yesterday charged that "certain Federal employes" have been distributing political literature in violation of the Hatch Act.

A spokesman said "a couple of instances" in which mimeographed literature has been handed out "have come to our attention and are being investigated." The commission said the employes are "members of employe unions."

Officials of three Federal employe unions—the United Public Workers of America (CIO), the American Federation of Government Employes (AFL) and the independent National Federation of Federal Employes, disclaimed knowledge of the incident and denied their organizations were involved.

The CCC spokesman said the material asked employes to register for a certain party and vote for a certain candidate, but he would not disclose the name of the party or candidate.

DIARY—From Page 1

House Refuses to Delay Raise

they have been cleared by the Rules Committee. And the GOP leadership has complete control of that group.

So, it seems to follow that the Rules Committee will either delay action on the bills for a month or more, or else it will force the Civil Service Committee to scale down the pay raises to satisfy the leadership—or else there won't be a pay bill. It's reported on good authority that the leadership had in mind a bill to give postal employes $400 each, and about $350 to Classification Act people.

Keating Bill Favored

The House Labor Committee also gave its approval yesterday to another important bill—the Keating bill to amend the employe compensation system. Briefly, the measure would:

Increase the minimum allowance for Federal workers disabled on the job from $66 to $112.50 a month; boost the maximum from $116 to $225 a month, and compensate employes so many weeks' pay for the loss of a limb, hearing, etc.

Representative Keating (R., N. Y.) introduced his worthy bill because of an experience by one of his constituents, a young man. This fellow had tried to enlist in the Navy during the war. He was rejected. So, he took a job in a Navy activity. Because of an accident, his hand was amputated.

Keating was amazed to learn that the Government, like industry, wasn't forced to make a settlement with the fellow. As a result, his bill to correct this injustice. Yes, it's an ill wind that blows no good.

..One Langer Bill Approved

The Senate yesterday approved the new Langer bill. This measure gives former Federal workers who have between 19 and 20 years of service the privilege of withdrawing their retirement money, with interest. But those who do this will forfeit deferred pensions. Another Langer bill to merge the Alaskan Railway retirement system with Civil Service was blocked.

A bill by Senator Kem (R., Mo.) to provide that Agriculture's 3000 meat inspectors be paid direct from Federal funds was approved by the Senate. The inspectors are now paid through a levy on the packers. . . . Harry Schwartz, War Assets personnel director has joined the personnel staff at Economic Cooperation Administration.

Hard-to-Fill Jobs Made Easier

Civil Service is planning a new move to combat the manpower shortage. It will soon order the prompt certification of any person who qualifies for a hard-to-fill job. The person's name won't need to go on a Civil Service register and then be certified. The applicant can be given a probational appointment direct on the theory that if he qualifies he's sure to be offered a job.

The new system will be used to recruit stenographers, typists, scientists, technicians, doctors, etc.

The President yesterday issued an order to exempt all emergency indefinite appointees from participating in the Civil Service retirement system.

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LABOR—From Page 1

Court Upholds Taft-Hartley Anti-Communist Oath

the sole bargaining agent in a plant.

Justice Miller said in his opinion that these things were not rights, that belonged to unions, but privileges upon which Congress could set conditions. He found that Congress did two things:

1. Barred Communist-led unions from these privileges.
2. Made it the duty of the NLRB to find out whether officers of unions which asked for help were Communists.

Miller said this took away no rights of the officers—that they could keep quiet about their politics if they wanted to. If they did, their unions would have no standing before the NLRB, but that would be caused by the silence of the officers and not by the law.

Prettyman did not agree; he said that by law Congress had set up the NLRB as an agency without which no union could live. To make NLRB aid depend on the politics of union officers, he thought, was to abridge political liberty.

Congress Data Examined

Miller gave more than half of his 52-page opinion to a study of communism, as it looked to Congress.

"What information did Congress have that there was clear and present danger?" the justice asked, and answered:

"It had before it evidence of instances in which strikes have been called, for political reasons only, through the influence of Communists in unions. That this was true is a mater of general knowledge . . .

"It knew that one of the purposes of the Communist Party is to destroy democratic institutions and that infiltration into labor unions is one of the first steps in the process."

The Justice quoted AFL President William Green as telling a Senate committee that "a Communist is sworn to overthrow our Government, and as saying in an article in The Washington Post that "the first step in the Communist design is the capture of labor."

He quoted NMU President Curran himself as saying the Communists were out to control, or to destroy, the NMU. And Walter W. Cenerazzo, head of the American Watch Workers Union, as saying there are "Communist-controled unions which desire to wreck our economic system."

President Truman, the justice recalled, has more than once told Congress Communist policies are a grave peril. Justice Miller said:

"It would be strange indeed if, when an aggressive foreign nation presently imperils economics of nations throughout the world in an effort to destroy democracy, we should demand further evidence whether those committed to the Communist program would seek to imperil the economy of the United States, the most efficient democracy in the world."

Right of Protection

Our Government can protect itself, the justice said, and Congress was trying to do when it put the Communist ban in the Taft-Hartley Act. He thought the courts had no right to cancel this protection. He concluded:

"It would be unrealistic to say, in the light of all that appears, that the presence of Communists in key positions in labor relations does not constitute a clearly discernible and imminent threat to important national interests."

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Zoning Held Violated

Some newly constructed houses in Montgomery County do not conform to zoning requirements and action should be taken to make contractors discontinue "flagrant violation of the law," Louis A. Gravelle, of the Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals, said yesterday.

He told county commissioners an increasing number of contractors are building in violation of setback requirements. He suggested when footage to buildings are in, each lot be surveyed to insure that the building when constructed will conform to requirements.

The commissioners took the request under advisement.

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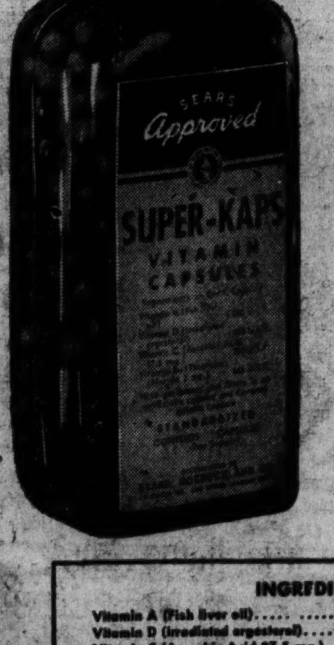

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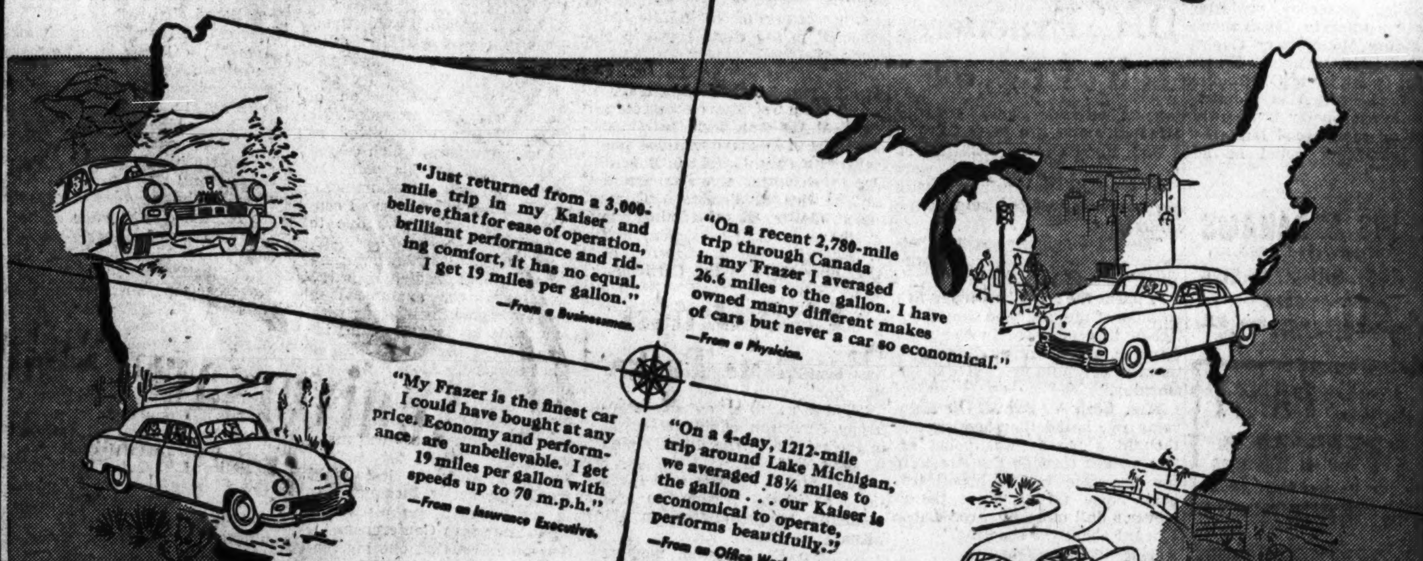

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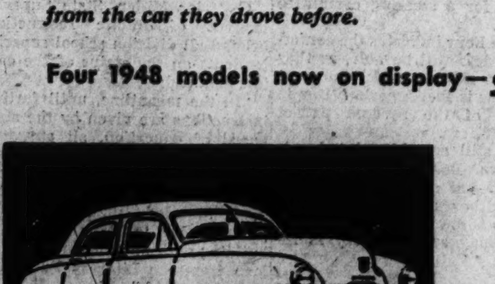

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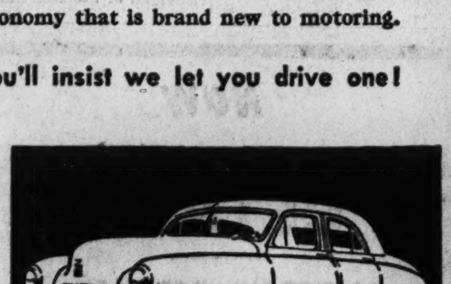

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Bogota Seen Aiding Pan Americanism

Probers Named

Unit to Check Intelligence On Bogota

A House subcommittee was named yesterday to find out whether United States Intelligence Service had advance word of the revolution in Colombia and gave warning to proper officials.

The inquiry was voted by the House Expenditures Committee at the request of Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio).

Brown said the uprising had endangered the lives of Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Harriman, who are attending the inter-American conference in Bogota.

"If they had been killed it might have been an incident leading to war," he told the committee.

Brown said the inquiry should determine whether State Department officials were told of conditions and, if not, why not. He added that he had been informed that intelligence services of other countries knew weeks ago a revolution was impending.

Brown later told reporters that Rear Adm. R. K. Hillenkoetter, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Army and Navy Intelligence officials probably will be called to testify at a hearing.

Referring to the Central Intelligence group, Brown continued:

"I think Congress has the responsibility of knowing what is going on in this agency."

Named to a subcommittee to hold the hearing were Chairman Hoffman (R., Mich.) of the full committee, Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) and Brown.

Realty Tax Protested

Approximately 50 home-owners in Edgemoor, a Bethesda, Md., community, yesterday protested increased property assessments there before Montgomery County Supervisor of Assessments Wilton T. Allen, in Rockville Courthouse.

After the hearing Allen promised those whose property is near industrial or commercial land that their assessments would be adjusted.

Parley Will Knit Nations in Spite of Revolt, Allen Says

Inter-American cooperation will grow stronger in spite of the "tragic events" in Bogota, Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen told a Pan-American dinner audience at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

His comment on the Bogota uprising was one of the first formal statements on the subject from any high American official. Allen prefaced his prepared speech by making these two points:

"The first is that we sympathize from the bottom of our hearts with the people of Columbia in their sudden tragedy, and are confident that nothing can prevent Colombia from continuing its forward march as one of the most progressive and respected of the American republics.

"The other is that only persons who have momentarily lost their perspective will allow themselves to believe that the occurrences in Bogota can represent any kind of setback to Pan Americanism or in any way alter its progress.

"The Ninth International Conference of American States (the Bogota conference) will, like its predecessors over more than half a century, serve to knit still more closely the sturdy fabric of inter-American relations."

Allen contrasted the atmosphere of inter-American relations with that in other parts of the world. He praised especially the work of the scientists, technicians and other experts exchanged between the United States and the Latin American republics.

The inter-American system, he declared, "is a stronger and more closely knit system than it was at the end of the war in 1945."

"It will, I am confident, be still stronger when the present conference in Bogota concludes its interrupted deliberations."

SAVE—From Page 1

D. C. Evacuees Tell of Revolt

others" had been removed from the city first.

Mrs. Hazel Orozco, 3220 12th st. ne., said the revolutionists were "all drunk." She returned with her husband, Joseph A. Orozco, an interpreter.

"They were fighting with a bottle in one hand and a gun in the other," she said.

"I spent the most harrowing five minutes of my life," she continued, "when they smashed in the glass doors of our apartment house. I thought we would never live to see morning."

Mrs. Leah V. Barr, 1910 Kalorama rd., heard the shooting and thought a parade was going on. She walked through the streets to the postoffice to "mail postcards back home telling them there's 'never a dull moment here.' Later, I heard about the shooting."

Revolt "Well Organized"

Dr. Fred L. Soper, 204 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md., director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, was impressed by the organization of the uprising.

"There wasn't anything slipshod about it. It was very well organized," he said. "It was just minutes after the assassination that hundreds of people were in the streets, ready for action."

Miss Duvall, a State Department stenographer, said she was "doing some rush work when I heard the noise outside. We were stuck in the office and for the first 24 hours all we had to eat was one soda wafer each and about a quarter cup of coffee."

She and her fellow workers rode to safety through the littered streets in trucks escorted by tanks and government troops. They lived in a large residence until they left the country.

Miss Elsie M. Gertz, 21, 815 Green st., Alexandria, said she was in the State Department infirmary when the riots started. "I wasn't really scared. Just disturbed," she said.

"Right in Middle"

Asked where he was when the shooting started, Arthur Pasch, chairman of the Associated Latin-American Freight Conference from New York, replied:

"About as near as any slap-happy American could get—right in the middle. Whew! Am I glad to get back!"

The State Department listed these additional Washington area residents as passengers on the plane:

Kathryn E. Adkisson, member of the secretarial and stenographic staff.

Mrs. Betty Louise Carney, 3625 16th st. nw., same job.

Patricia Ann Foster, 608 Pickwick lane, Chevy Chase, archivist.

Eleanor Koontz, 4116 18th pl. ne., same job. She is 25, native of Washington, has traveled extensively for the State Department, as a stenotypist (San Francisco, London, etc.) at UN conferences. She is "loaned" out to such affairs as a member of the State Department's central service division.

Eleanor G. Lowery, 1916 15th st. se., communications.

Lula S. Matheny, 1610 16th st. nw., secretarial and stenographic staff.

Kenneth Meiklejohn, 1724 17th st. nw. As an advisor, he is one of the more important evacuees.

Mary Louise Meyer, 1905 N. Wayne st., Arlington.

Edythe K. Miller.

Margaret Moore, 5415 Roosevelt st., Bethesda. She is documents assistant to the United States delegation.

Kathryn Morrison, 816 Potomac ave. se., communications.

Otis E. Mulliken, 6429 31st pl. nw., advisor.

Hazel L. Roth, 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Cecile F. Search.

Bernita A. Snyder, 220 Hamilton st. nw.

Mrs. Luella G. Van Audestrade, 20-C Parkway rd., Greenbelt, Md., communications.

Marjorie M. Whiteman, 5021 Glenbrook rd. nw., advisor. A lawyer, and an expert in international law, she has been advising on such conferences since about 1937.

Sherman Sheppard, advisor, 30 W. Washington st., Kensington, Md.

Helicopter Delivers Chapel to Indians

MODERN METHOD—A helicopter soars over Havasupai Canyon, Ariz., to deliver parts of a quonset hut chapel to Supai Indians living on the valley floor, 1 mile below

CHAPEL DEDICATION—Members of the Supai Indian tribe watch the dedication of the chapel delivered Monday in sections by helicopter to the floor of Havasupai Canyon. Participating in the ceremony are (from left) the Rev. Robert Frazier, Episcopal missionary to the tribe; the Right Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, 2d, Episcopal Bishop of Arizona, and the Rev. J. R. Kenkins, clergyman who converted most of the Supais

BOGOTA—From Page 1

600 Rebel Police Surrender To Colombian Army Force

dela summoned top army and police officials to adopt defense measures against a possible Communist May Day coup. He said seized Communist documents showed this was in accord with the "autumn plan" adopted by the international Communist organization (Cominform) in Belgrade in October of last year.

3. United State Vice Consul Joseph P. Ragland wired the State Department today that unconfirmed reports said the river port town of Puerto Berrio in Colombia was in Communist hands. The vice consul said the reports were that a troop train from the nearby town of Medellin was derailed yesterday and that government troops were fighting toward Puerto Berrio.

U. S. Evacuates 77

4. Secretary of State Marshall reported to the State Department today that four American Army planes yesterday evacuated 77 people from Bogota to Panama.

5. At the request of Secretary Marshall, the American Red Cross is sending two disaster relief specialists by plane tonight to Bogota. Due to arrive in Bogota tomorrow are Maurice R. Reddy, ARC assistant disaster relief administrator, flying from Washington, and H. Edward Russell, director of ARC operations in the Caribbean area.

6. At San Francisco, Calif., the brother of the Colombian leaders whose slaying set off the revolution said the assassination was the opening move in a plot intended to "reach" Secretary Marshall. Antonio J. Gaitan, brother of the slain Dr. Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, declared, "those behind this crime were national and foreign mentalitites that had in their minds to ultimately reach Secretary of State Marshall. That is my impression."

7. At Balboa, Canal Zone, Representative Donald L. Jackson (R., Calif.) said the Bogota rioters were "Communist inspired and led." He will leave Wednesday for Washington to report to Congress.

The State Department said it had been advised that censorship was lifted in Bogota as of 6 p.m. last night. But a dispatch from Balboa, Canal Zone, said Associated Press Correspondent Ewald Almen was cut off by censorship in Bogata today as he relayed a report on casualty figures. Kalmen said hospitals disclosed collection of 250 dead and 1525 wounded. He said 15 soldiers were listed as killed by sniper fire, which ceased this afternoon. At this point he was cut off. When he resumed Almen said "The operator says I cannot pass any more news due to censorship."

Three times yesterday morning the government radio, operated by conservatives, announced a break in diplomatic relations with Moscow, but up to 2:30 p. m. today no decree breaking relations had been issued. Also, it was announced that Alfonso Araujo, a Liberal, had taken charge last night of the radio over which the breach "announcement" was made yesterday.

Secretary Marshall last night charged international communism with responsibility for disrupting the Pan American Conference.

It is no secret that one big reason for continuing the conference here is due to the conviction that the Communists sought to embarrass Marshall, his European Recovery Plan and the United States in general partly because of the Italian elections next Sunday. Another reason is not to embarrass the Colombian government which has offered its hospitality so freely.

Steering Committee Report

The chief delegates at today's meeting considered a report by a delegation of the steering committee which said:

1. The country appears normal, "with the exception of isolated instances." The government is thus able to guarantee facilities for continuing the conference. Food, housing, transportation and security situations are satisfactory.

2. The atmosphere for the conference would be as favorable as when it first met March 30.

3. The government has given assurances that there will be full facilities for disseminating reports of the conference work.

4. The government has said that within a maximum of five days offices in the capitol will be in normal condition. It is expected that a room will be available tomorrow for a steering committee meeting.

Clause Four indicates the conference leaders will be able, as they hoped, to resume work tomorrow. Tomorrow is Pan-American Day in memory of the revered patriot Simon Bolivar.

Fires still smouldered today in downtown Bogota. The streets were littered still with shattered glass and boxes and cartons which the mob threw away in its looting orgy Friday and Saturday morning.

Combs Gets Third Place on State Payroll

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—A realignment of top salaries in the State government will make E. R. Combs, chairman of the Compensation Board and clerk of the Senate, the third highest paid executive on the Commonwealth payroll, the 1948-50 appropriations act disclosed today.

The new budget authorizes 110 salaries of $7500 or more, but 39 of these are for University of Virginia faculty members and seven for faculty members at the Medical College of Virginia.

Under the 1946 appropriations act, Combs received $6250 as clerk of the Senate and $2400 as chairman of the Compensation Board. The new act gives him $7045 as Senate clerk and $3504 as Compensation Board chairman.

State executives receiving higher salaries than Combs are: Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., $15,000 plus perquisites as president of the University of Virginia, and James A. Anderson, $12,500 as State highway commissioner.

The fourth highest paid position in the general State service also changes in the new act. An increase for the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals moves Edward R. Hudgins up to $10,500. Associate justices receive $10,000.

Five other top men also receive pay raises for the first time, Budget Director J. H. Bradford receives $1000 per year for his work in personnel administration, making his total salary $8500.

A raise of $870 per year for State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett moves him into the $8370 bracket. Charles W. Woodson, jr., Superintendent of State Police; I. T. Quinn, executive of the State Game Commission, and Charles T. Lankford, State Commissioner of Fisheries, go from $6780 to $7500.

The new act raises the next Governor to $15,000 plus perquisites, from $10,000.

Court to Get Va. School Fund Dispute

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Assistant Attorney General Walter E. Rogers said today he would go before the Supreme Court of Appeals next week and seek to force release of school construction funds which State Comptroller Henry G. Gilmer has refused to let go.

Gilmer has declined to honor warrants for some $5,000,000 of retirement funds which the General Assemblies of 1946 and 1947 decided could be channeled through the Literary Fund to purchase bonds for school construction by the localities.

The comptroller, in spite of an opinion to the contrary by Rogers, said he thought the use of retirement funds for school construction loans violated the Virginia constitution.

G. Tyler Miller, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, briefed all division school superintendents on the status of the contest and said:

"In the meantime, until further instructions are given by the state board of education, all approved Literary Fund loans must be held in suspense if construction has not yet begun or contracts have not been awarded, unless a school board wishes to incur the risk of building with no assurance that its loan from the Literary Fund will be consumated."

The interdepartmental legal contest is being instituted on a friendly basis. In fact, Camptroller Gilmer in a letter, signed also by State Treasurer Jesse W. Dillon, invited the Assistant Attorney General to file a petition for a writ of mandamus with the high court to clarify the matter.

The situation reached its present state because the Literary Fund, from which localities may borrow for school construction, has been virtually exhausted as far as money available for loans is concerned.

A year ago the board of trustees of the Virginia Retirement System committed the system to purchase through assignment the county and city school bonds held in the Literary Fund up to 5 million dollars. The bonds would bear 3 per cent annual interest. An enabling act had been passed by the 1946 legislature with amending language in the 1947 special session.

Advised of the retirement board action, the State board then proceeded to approve loans.

On the Town

Victoria Rains
At Balalaika

RARE but superb could be the words for the Statler Embassy Room's shows. They arrive only seldom and are there for a short time, but when they do come they're good. Current headliner is Senor Wences, a ventriloquist par excellence . . . As we said in a previous column, the Senor doesn't bother with a wooden dummy but uses his hand and fingers to create the illusion. Another prop used by the senor is the head of a bearded man-doll secured in a box. When the lid of the box opens the dummy starts talking and Wences carries on a rapid-fire conversation among the two "dummies" and himself. It adds up to a very funny ventriloquist act.

Dave Apollon, who's been in town before, is presenting his two latest proteges. They're lovely La Verne Gustafson, who plays a mean bit of boogie on the piano, and Deanne Muenzer, a pretty harpist with a great deal of talent . . . Dave travels with one or two new entertainers who act as background for his mandolin playing. Among those who have been with Dave are Abbott and Costello, Cass Daley and Melisa Mason.

After a few rain clouds, caused by a sprained ankle, Victoria Rain managed to open the new show at the Balalaika Monday night . . . Victoria is a lovely dagger dancer who is doubling as an authority on folk dances this week. She'll be dancing with the customers during the finale.

The Mayflower Lounge is now featuring the dance team of Pierre D'Angelo and Vanya, a duo that's versatile and has lots of personality . . . Pierre, in addition to his dancing, finds time to produce and direct shows. The new orchestra in the lounge is that of Dick Barlow, who replaced Pierson Thal. Dick is a pianist who leans to the Carmen Cavallero style. On the side he does a bit of composing. Speaking of band leaders, Florian Zabach, the handsome young leader who was at the Mayflower for so long, visited the lounge Monday night on his way to the Persian Room, which has just been vacated by hanky and gloves Hildegarde. He'll be back in the lounge with his orchestra this fall.

* * *

THE Shoreham Blue Room is featuring the De Castro Sisters, a trio of gals who are as whacky as they are good. They bounce, jump and fall all around the floor in a series of Cuban and American numbers. The girls sing in three languages and cut up in the universal language of humor . . . St. Clair and Day handle the dancing end of the show.

Olmsted's is accumulating quite a list of testimonials on its food these days . . . The latest is by John Buckmaster, the actor. He vows that the filet mignon served him there was finer than any he had while in Paris, the mecca of all chefs. Could be, because the Olmsted chef came from France.

The Ko-Ko-Nuts, at the Merry-Land Club, will soon be a happy family again. Ray Marshall, the pianist, has been down and out with a "strep" throat. Meanwhile, Harvey Chown has been holding the fort.

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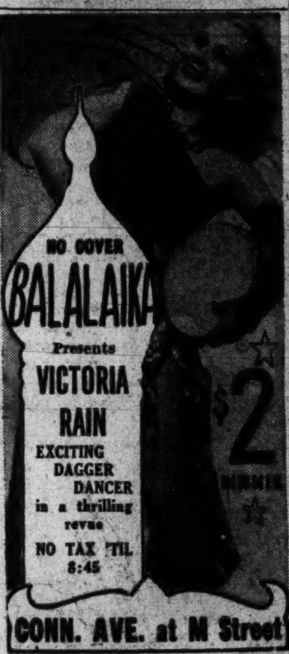

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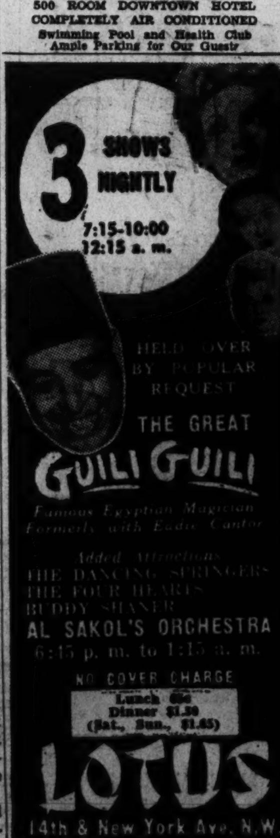

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Film Writer Fails To Get New Judge

Lawson's Attack on Curran as Biased Is Ruled Out by U. S. Court of Appeals

Movie Writer John Howard Lawson yesterday lost his fight to stop Justice Edward M. Curran from trying him—and Curran will go on with the trial today in District Court.

Curran

Lawson claims Curran is biased, and might not give him a fair trial for refusing to tell Congress whether he is, or ever was, a Communist. This was before the House Un-American Affairs Committee last fall, and led to Lawson being charged with contempt of Congress.

Curran was district attorney here when five other persons were charged with contempt of the committee. Because of this, Lawson said Curran would lean toward the committee and its member, and against him.

Curran, day before yesterday, said he thought not, and he refused to get out of the case. Lawson's counsel yesterday morning went to the United States Court of Appeals here. After a short hearing, Justices Wilbur K. Miller, E. Barrett Prettyman and James M. Proctor said Curran was right, that what Lawson said was not enough—under the law—to give him a right to another judge.

Defense Counsel Robert W. Kenny—former attorney general of California—told the justices that in the old cases the committee was in the place of the complaining witness, that Curran was in effect the committee's lawyer. So that Curran ought not now, he said, to sit in a case where the committee again is the complaining witness.

Prosecutor William Hitz gave the court a sworn statement by Assistant District Attorney Charles B. Murray. Hitz said this showed that when Curran was district attorney he just "supervised" the contempt of Congress cases, but really had no more to do with them than he had with other cases that were tried during his term of office. So that, Hitz argued, Curran was not likely to have formed a bias from the old cases.

Bith Hitz and Kenny earlier in the day asked the jurors before Justice Curran a long list of questions. Kenny inquired whether the jurors would feel the same toward Lawson as they would toward a man who refused to say whether he was a Republican or Democrat. None of them said that he would feel any different.

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Sought Nazi Radio Spot, Best Admits

Boston, April 13 (AP).—Robert A. Best testified at his treason trial today that prior to Pearl Harbor he inquired about getting on the German radio to warn Americans against the provocation of Japan by President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull.

The former American newsman, accused of betraying his country by broadcasting for the Nazis in wartime, was on the witness stand from 10:50 a. m. until court adjourned at 4:18 p. m.

The 51-year-old South Carolinian indicated he still felt President Roosevelt was to blame for the United States getting into war.

Asked whom he meant when he referred to Jews and Jewdocrats as controlling the Administration during the war, Best named Barney Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Samuel Rosenman, David K. Miles, Sidney Hillman and Frances Perkins.

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After 'Inquiry'

Justice Dept. Drops Drexel Treason Case

By The Associated Press

The Justice Department yesterday dropped a treason charge against Constance Drexel, formerly of Philadelphia. The charge had been based on wartime broadcasts over the German radio.

The Department said the decision to move for dismissal of a 1943 indictment against Miss Drexel followed a lengthy investigation abroad by occupation authorities and Department attorneys.

These investigators reported that none of Miss Drexel's broadcasts "is known to have been political in nature." Most of them dealth with theatrical and musical matters.

Miss Drexel, now 64, returned voluntarily to the United States in 1946. She is understood to be living in New York City now.

House Group Backs Demand for Condon Loyalty Data

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Without a dissenting vote, the House Commerce Committee yesterday approved a House resolution demanding a confidential FBI loyalty report on Dr. Edward C. Condon, atomic scientist and director of the National Bureau of Standards.

The resolution was introduced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities after Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman refused to surrender the report in response to a subpena.

Members of the Commerce Committee said they believed the resolution would be acted upon by the House this week.

Approval of the resolution, which has overwhelming House support, will give it the status of a formal "resolution of inquiry," one of the most serious steps Congress can take under the constitution to demand information from the executive branch.

President Truman entered the battle over the Condon report when, on March 16, he followed Harriman's refusal with an Executive Order directing all agencies to refuse congressional subpenas for loyalty reports.

The order touched off repercussions on both sides of Congress. The House resolution was introduced while the Senate acted even more rapidly and passed a bill requiring that FBI reports on all nominees to the Atomic Energy Commission be made available to Senate members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Passage of the resolution will bring up the still unsettled question of just how far oCngress can go in forcing the executive branch to comply with its requests.

The resolution specifically calls upon Secretary Harriman to turn over the letter from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover concerning the loyalty of Dr. Condon.

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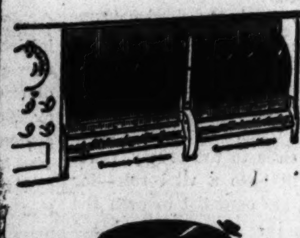

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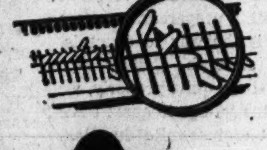

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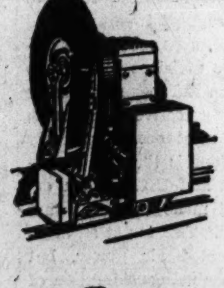

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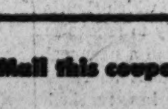

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*** Wednesday, April 14, 1948

Home-Rule Opposition

The good judgment of the Auchincloss Subcommittee in eliminating or amending controversial provisions of the District home-rule bill is illustrated by the current shift in opposition arguments. So long as it was possible to direct fire at dubious provisions of the bill, or even at some good provisions that seemed to be too advanced for majority acceptance at this time, opposition was concentrated on these points. But the committee has undercut most of these complaints by its conservative changes in the bill. For the most part opponents are now thrown back upon criticism of the basic idea of home rule for the District, and that is precisely the issue on which the outcome ought to rest.

Speaker Martin has thrown his influence behind the bill, without committing himself to its details, because he regards it as an appropriate solution of the broad problem of governing the Nation's Capital. We suspect that many other members of the House will take a similar view. They may still have reservations as to the desirability of permitting the District to borrow money, as to letting District residents who are domiciled in the States participate in the local elections, or as to various details of the proposed council-city manager type of government proposed. But these minor complaints will not stand in the way of a vote for the bill when the test comes, for the broad principle of home rule is now at stake in a direct and challenging manner.

Congressman James C. Davis' comments are ample warning that there will be formidable opposition of an all-out character in both the District Committee and the House itself. Apparently Mr. Davis thinks that Government employes and most other inhabitants of the Nation's Capital are unfit to govern themselves and that Congress should continue to perform all the functions of a city council for the District. He seems to conceive of Washington as a little oligarchy to be operated without the slightest regard for American principles. The founding fathers had no such idea, as indicated by their prompt creation of a local government which lasted from 1802 to 1871. We do not think the people of the United States today have any such idea, and certainly a great many overworked men in Congress are eager to get the burden of detailed legislation for the District off their necks.

The important thing, we think, is to recognize that this opposition comes as a protest against extension of any aspects of our democratic system to the Nation's Capital. It is backward-looking, narrow and undemocratic. We cannot believe a majority in Congress will take this view when confronted with a bill as exemplary in its adherence to American political principles as this District home-rule measure.

ECA And Exports

Discussion of the stimulating effect on our export trade of the European Recovery Program is likely to create an exaggerated impression of its impact on domestic agriculture and industry. Undoubtedly there would be a sharp decline in the volume and value of our export trade this year if ECA funds were not available to supplement dollars obtained from other sources. In fact, the effect of dollar shortages has already been reflected in export declines in the first two months of this year. With that pressure relieved in areas benefiting from the recovery program, export buying will be stimulated, though shipments of goods to countries in the Western Hemisphere may fall below 1947 levels owing to declines in dollar balances.

From present indications 1948 exports will not exceed—and they may not even equal—the 1947 total. On the other hand, the Department of Commerce foresees an increase in the volume of imports "particularly if better food supplies and improvements in the organization of production permit increased output in the Far East and in Europe." The expected upturn is already reflected in the January-February trade statistics, which showed imports to be well above the level of a year ago. The outlook, therefore, is for a decline in the amount of our export surplus.

Recent estimates put the export surplus in goods and services for the current year in the neighborhood of 10 billion dollars. That is three billion dollars less than the 1947 export surplus and two billion below the level that the October report of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President assumed might be attained this year. In its statement of last week the council pointed out that it had concluded in its October report that the 1948 export surplus would be safe—that is, would impose no undue strain on this country in the form of new inflationary influences. Since then, of course, an unforeseen inflation influence has developed in the form of an expanded defense program. But the prospective reduction in the size of the 1948 export surplus still "leaves room," in the council's opinion, "for the safe absorption of a defense program of considerable magnitude." At any rate, there is no warrant for concluding that the inflationary forces which threaten the stability of the domestic economy have been strengthened by the inauguration of the recovery program.

70-Group Booby Trap?

The sole criterion of whether the country should undertake to build a 70-group Air Force at this juncture is military effectiveness. That means military effectiveness now, when the lack of American military power is a critical factor in Europe, as well as effectiveness in some future day when the 70 groups are a reality. We have no doubt that, given the present state of world affairs and the premier role of air power, a 70-group Air Force is desirable. But to achieve this Air Force at the expense of other necessary and more immediate military measures, as now seems the disposition of Congress, looks to us like a very perilous tack indeed.

The Air Force's part in the present congressional reversal is thinly disguised. If Air Force leaders did not plant the suggestion that Secretary Forrestal be overruled in favor of a larger plane fleet now, at least they did not bother to conceal their pleasure at the turn events took on Capitol Hill last week. What this amounts to, it seems to us, is deliberate scuttling of the balance Mr. Forrestal was seeking to achieve. It makes interservice unification look ridiculous and demonstrates that the recent agreement at Key West was only paper deep. The victim, of course, is universal military training, which according to present reports, has been returned to the shelf.

The choice is by no means so simple as that outlined by Air Force Secretary Symington Tuesday when he said: "I think our national security would be better served by a 70-group Air Force than by a group of 18-year-old boys being called in for training." What the air power zealots have failed to point out, in their rush to grab the gravy, is that a larger Air Force requires larger land and sea forces solely for air support. Right now, for example, 30 per cent of the Army overhead is devoted to support of the Air Force, and nearly 10 per cent of the Army's present meager manpower is engaged in Air Force supply. According to recent testimony of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, a major combat air base, consisting of 20 air groups and 125,000 Air Force personnel, would require Army contingents numbering 375,000 merely to defend and supply it. Naval forces undoubtedly would be needed in proportion. Nor is this all. Since air bases in hostile territory do not capture themselves, both naval and land forces are required to secure them. And before bases can be obtained close to the enemy, naval air operations will have a vital role—for overseas airfields are essential to even the longest-range of the present land-based bombers.

Moreover, what is needed in the way of air strength is not mere size. It would do no good to augment the present 55 groups with planes already obsolescent. The main thing to concentrate on, it seems to us, is readiness—in other words, a greatly expanded and liberally endowed research program coupled with a preparedness effort in industry. That is the way to dynamic, rather than static, strength.

Secretary Forrestal did quite properly, we think, to warn that the failure to enact UMT would mean a draft of indefinite duration. For, aside from the support troops entailed by a larger Air Force, a paramount consideration today is more divisions to back up American and western European diplomacy where they confront aggressive communism most directly The most economical way to insure more divisions is through a combination of the draft and UMT, and a default on UMT would make the draft that much more important. This is not an argument against augmented air power, but rather an argument against consideration of air power alone as a panacea for American security.

Lewis' Pals

When John L. Lewis appears before Justice Goldsborough in District Court this morning, he will be answering for more than mere contempt of court. He will also be answering for a very plainly demonstrated contempt of his countrymen and their Government. The 29 days of worry, harassment and inconvenience that Lewis caused the country through his latest coal strike are only the superficial manifestations of the Lewis problem. The really serious aspect is the spectacle of one man, who obviously understands only the club, being permitted to flout the law and all responsibility to his fellow citizens in vaunting his megalomania at the expense of the public safety. A more adequate answer to this problem is a matter of particular relevance because the contract which Lewis has now decided so unctuously to recognize runs only through June 30, and a new coal strike in the near future cannot be ruled out—that is, unless Lewis has reached some political deal with his new friends in Congress.

Indeed, the sudden intervention of two influential Republican legislators is the most curious part of the settlement. Why and how did Speaker Martin and Senator Bridges get into the act? The suspicion of a deal arises inevitably out of the fact that the compromise on miners' pensions which Lewis finally accepted was definitely less favorable than he could have obtained by agreement with the third trustee of the miners' welfare fund several months ago. The injection of Senator Bridges as the "neutral" trustee of the miners' welfare fund came as doubly strange at the very time the machinery of the Taft-Hartley law was being invoked. That law passed, ironically enough, with the aid of Messrs. Bridges and Martin.

That the settlement has definitely benefited the political fortunes of Mr. Martin is obvious from the ovation he has received in the House. Mr. Martin is reported to be looked upon with favor by certain of the old-line Republican bosses as a potential presidential nominee, especially in the event that Senator Taft's candidacy should fizzle. Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, has been in league with some Republican backers in the past, and it is not impossible that he is again. As the co-author of the labor law Lewis hates, Senator Taft is of course anathema to the United Mine Workers chieftain. But Speaker Martin, so far as Lewis is concerned, has a clean slate. What could be more logical than for Mr. Lewis to throw his support to Speaker Martin in a gesture of spite against the Democratic Administration trying to enforce the labor law passed by the Republican Congress? This may be smart politics, but it strikes us as akin to the remark about Henry Clay, possibly apocryphal, attributed to John Randolph: ". . . so brilliant, yet so corrupt which, like a rotten mackerel by moonlight, shines and stinks."

Decision To Stay

It is now possible, with communications reestablished with Bogota, to get some idea of the behind-the-scenes struggle to save the inter-American conference. The decision to stay, evidently, owes a great deal to Ambassador Belt, head of the Cuban delegation. He was the delegate who made the original proposal on Monday at an informal meeting of the chief delegates. The initiative was particularly welcome to Mr. Marshall, and encouraged by him. It was he who seconded the Belt motion, which, however, was lost 10-8, though there was an agreement to reconsider. Yesterday the delegates reconsidered their attitude and the opponents were defeated, with the result that the parley will now proceed.

The news agrees that, as usual, the opposition was led from Argentina, and the incident again strengthens the suspicion that, if the Peronistas are not playing footie with the Communists they are certainly serving Communist ends. For, if Argentina had succeeded in defeating the Belt-Marshall proposal the plotters' triumph at Bogota would have been complete, and United States prestige would have been dealt a smashing blow not only throughout Latin America but in Europe, particularly Italy, as well. Nothing succeeds like success in the battle of wits that the Soviet has embarked upon with America.

In view of reports from Havana that the Cuban delegation was being withdrawn, the initiative of Mr. Belt is noteworthy, and the Cuban attitude toward the continuance or otherwise of the parley stands in need of clarification. It is true that the Cuban government had stated that a plane would be sent to Bogota to bring out both the mission and the Cuban nationals in Bogota. But this was meant only as a precautionary measure. In case of an enforced evacuation of Bogota, Cuba had to take steps to safeguard its nationals. The announcement, however, gave rise to a misunderstanding. This was furthered by Mr. Belt's statement that Havana was unavailable. The fact of the matter was that as soon as the implications of the Bogota outrage became clear to him, the Cuban delegate opposed either adjournment of the parley or its removal to any other capital.

This has now been proved by Mr. Belt's handiwork in Bogota. He is said to have expressed himself vigorously among the chief delegates that if the parley were budged, the damage to the prestige of the conference would be disastrous. Yesterday he interpreted the Bogota explosion as a clear "challenge." It is reassuring that the conference has now closed ranks against the intimidation of the anticonference and anti-American plotters. But the real riposte will come in the decisions to strengthen the inter-American link. These ought to come speedily so as to enable the delegates to return to duties at home which, in Mr. Marshall's case, are demonstrably concerned as much with the Latins' security against aggressive communism as with national security. Incidentally, the rumors and stray reports on which the world has had to depend for the last week are again a lesson on the foolishness of censorship even in time of national crisis. The lesson, we hope, will be learned by the other nations assembled in Bogota as well as by the Colombian government.

Pointed

In a shooting war the Western powers could hardly hold their position in Berlin. In the cold war they can hardly afford to give it up.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

COUNTERPOINT

Often I question
The rain-by-night;
The flurry-and-drive
Of its silver flight.

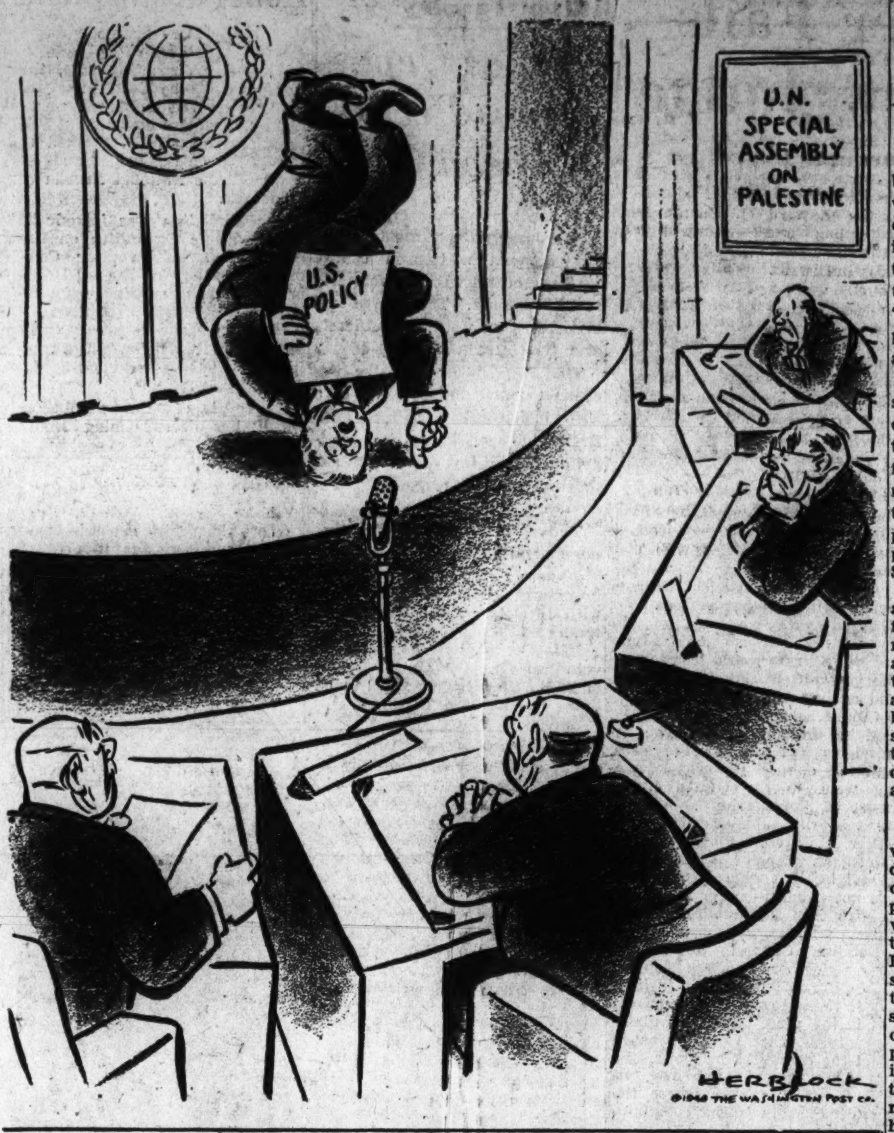
Often I question
The lash-and-curl.
The sweep-and-moan
Of a wind's whirl.

Often I question
The drift-and-stow,
The pack-and-shift
Of fugitive snow.

Often, blindly,
I question these,
Till silence brings me
To my knees.

ANNE ROBINSON.

"We Want To Make Our Position Perfectly Clear —"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Letters To The Editor

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Blind Obedience

In Nuernberg Germany, recently SS (Elite Guard) officers were charged with killing persons referred to by the Nazis as Asiatic inferiors. The defense pleaded innocent on the ground that they had acted under orders from Hitler. The United States war crimes tribunal waived this aside and said: "The obedience of a soldier is not the obedience of an automaton. A soldier is a reasoning agent. It is a fallacy of widespread consumption that a soldier is required to do everything his superior officers order him to do. The subordinate is bound only to obey the lawful orders of his superior."

Who is to say whether or not the given order is lawful? Is the subordinate to require to go back to his bunk, look up the law on the subject, and if he believes the order is not lawful, so report back to his superior and decline to obey? Of course, the fact that he probably would be shot for not obeying the order cuts no figure with the honorable court.

Imagine if during a crisis, instead of instantly obeying to the best of his ability, the buck private or gob leisurely wended his way to his cot and there read Blackstone on the particular subject, or perhaps discussed the State Code with his buddy. The whole thing is utterly silly! I suggest that these alleged judges read Tennyson's *Charge of the Light Brigade.*

WILLIAM H. SHIELDS
Washington.

Segregation's Cost

A letter from Sarah H. Murray on April 8 declares, "All this agitation about racial segregation is evidently the result of a drive or concerted action by certain organizations to bring about strife, dissension, and possibly revolution. Why does not our Government promote organized propaganda to counteract such activities—a program to educate the Negro that he is being exploited for the cause of communism?"

Whenever you deny an individual or a group an equality of opportunity—equal opportunity for an education, for a job, for medical care, and for participation in the benefits of freedom—you make that individual or group intellectually and emotionally less capable of withstanding the false premises of 'communism. You can't fight communism by propaganda about the benefits of freedom unless you give a fair chance to share these benefits of freedom.

That is why religious organizations of all creeds—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—and the Washington Ethical Society, which requires no creed—have all joined together in opposing racial segregation and racial discrimination. Give men a good education and a chance to share fairly in the benefits of democracy, and they will never choose communism. Keep them uneducated, close the door of opportunity, render them frustrated and hopeless, and you prepare a seedbed for communism in which some seed will sprout.

I was educated in nonsegregated schools. Absence of segregation did not create social equality, or even social mingling, but it did give equality of educational opportunity. By eliminating the costly duplication, it made possible a better education for all, with smaller taxes. Segregation is a costly method of reminding some Americans, day in, day out, that the Declaration of Independence did not mean all men, but only some men, and that the brotherhood which Jesus taught can be twisted into a step-brother, Cinderella relationship.

Campaign against communism by putting the American promise into practice.

DR. GEORGE E. BEAUCHAMP,
Leader, Washington Ethical Society.
Chevy Chase.

"Federal Pay Raise"

Your editorial of April 3, as well as the subsequent letter to the editor on the Federal employe pay increase, are in most essentials correct. However, they bring to light the gross stupidity which has plagued this fight from the beginning.

The postal unions, with the exception of the National Alliance of Postal Employes, which has consistently supported pay-increase legislation for all Federal employes, have continually plumped for "pay raises for postal employes." This complete disregard of the needs of other Federal employes has left them open to justifiable criticism.

Senator Langer's bill (S. 1849), in conjunction with H. R. 4704-4705, for a $1000 increase for postal and other Federal employes, are the only measures which most nearly reflect the needs of Federal workers. The unrealistic approach of the unions to this problem has played directly into the hands of those Congressmen who are so economy-minded that they are blind to the realities of the conditions which exist. This should be a lesson to all unions of Federal employes that they will have to find a common ground and cease the practice of indulging in selfish byplay.

I therefore suggest that this dissipating practice be ended forthwith, and that we all insist on a true cost-of-living increase of $1000 for all.

CHARLES R. BRAXTON.
National Legislative Committee,
National Alliance of Postal Employes.
Washington.

GI Subsistence

Public Law 411, passed under the guise of increasing subsistence payments to GI college students to help defray the increased cost of living, in reality helps but a few. Most of the increase granted will be returned to the Government.

The great majority of such GI students hold part-time jobs yielding an income sufficient to make their total income $200 per month. Public Law 411 increases the subsistence by $15 per month for single veterans, or by $30 per month to veterans with two dependents. Since the $200 per month ceiling was not raised accordingly, most of the increase will be returned to the Government. The increase, therefore, is really no increase at all. ROBERT L. ACKERLY.
Washington.

"Contempt"

Many congratulations on your splendid editorial of April 8, "Contempt."

The time has long since passed when it should be possible for one man or a group of men to flout the letter or spirit of the law passed by Congress for the well-being of all the people as has been done so many times by John L. Lewis. I hope that this same governing body will eventually pass a law with so many teeth in it that no man with such public influence will dare try again to do those acts which have so serious an effect on the general public.

H. F. KEYSER.
Washington.

Arms Oath

The Dolliver bill to require applicants for citizenship to swear to bear arms is now before the House. Under this bill, the greatest and most honored leader of our times—Mahatma Gandhi—would have been denied citizenship in the United States.

Shall it be necessary to deny God's sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," to become an American citizen? Is this religious freedom?

WALTER R. VOLCKHAUSEN.
Washington.

Reappointment Of Gov. Gruening In Alaska

As homesteaders, with two children, who have lived in Alaska since 1934 and 1939, planning to remain here permanently, we heartily desire the reappointment of Dr. Ernest Gruening as Governor of Alaska. We believe that for the sake of our political and economic stability it would be wise to make the decision as soon as possible rather than postpone it. We feel certain from personal contacts with other Alaskans, from our correspondence, and from what we read in the more thoughtfully edited Alaska newspapers, that most other Alaskans who plan to remain permanently in the Territory feel as we do.

One of the principal reasons why we are disturbed over possible delay or failure in renaming Dr. Gruening is that Alaska is holding extremely important biennial elections this year. During the last eight years our Governor has worked untiringly to arouse Alaskans to greater thought and activity in our own Government. During these eight years, for the first time, the majority of our people have begun to recognize that we are citizens of a community rather than separate individuals, each trying to enrich himself in his own way. We have gradually become "sold" on the need and value of social, economic and industrial development of Alaska, and we feel that this new attitude is due in large part to the work of Dr. Gruening and the Alaska Development Board of which he is chairman.

Although he has been consistently opposed in his efforts to initiate a progressive, well-balanced administrative system in the Territory, by a small reactionary minority, our Governor has nevertheless obtained the support of the Legislature for a considerable part of his program through its sheer common sense and justice, and the energy with which he has backed it.

The messages of Governor Gruening to each of the legislative Assemblies which have convened during his terms of office have outlined his proposals for legislation. A reading of these messages, as well as the messages which he has addressed to the people following each meeting of the Legislature, offers adequate testimony as to the wisdom of his program. In instances in which his suggestions have not been followed it has often been through failure of the Legislature to act, rather than through rejection or majority dissent. Repeatedly small groups in the Legislature have been able to thwart the will of the majority through strategic parliamentary devices made possible to them because of limitations imposed by the archaic Alaska Organic Act.

In the coming elections at last we have much reason to hope that Alaska will elect a Legislature almost unanimously in accord with the Gruening program. The issues are more clear to us than they have ever been before. Many things have happened in the last two years to convince us that we must take greater responsibility and improve the quality of our internal management before Alaska can progress.

Past predictions and warnings made by Governor Gruening have proven true. We are shocked, for instance, by the report of a committee of American Medical Association doctors on medical conditions in Alaska, of September 4, 1947. We have been sobered by the financial bankruptcy of the University of Alaska. We have been impressed by the reluctance of capital to invest in industrial development until we stabilize our tax laws and see statehood assured.

Governor Gruening had long ago urged our attention to these and other matters. He has advocated nothing that would not be taken as a matter of course by citizens of other States. Adherence to his policies, we feel certain, will foster prosperity of the Western States as well as Alaska. Opposition has not come from the majority of us, but from representatives of special interests who fear to lose advantages they have enjoyed here.

Although Dr. Gruening is a member of the Democratic Party, his support in Alaska does not rest upon party lines. It is based upon approval of his policies, and his following is made up of both Democrats and Republicans, as well as a large group of nonaffiliated voters like ourselves, who vote according to principle. In territorial elections of 1946, Alaskans voted, by a very large majority, to adopt the blanket primary system, which goes into effect next month. This appears to verify our belief that party affiliations are not decisive in the Territory.

Any Governor who is appointed to Alaska must first of all overcome the handicap of being appointed rather than elected. Dr. Gruening at first encountered resentment on this score. We believe that his record in Juneau, as well as his efforts to gain for us the statehood which would abolish his own office, have convinced Alaskans of his genuine concern for our welfare. On the basis of his record we would urge him to run for office as our first elected Governor if we were to attain statehood.

BEN AND KAY HITCHCOCK,
Palmer, Alaska.

Financial Patriotism

By Malvina Lindsay

Austerity Test

THE GOVERNMENT'S savings bond campaign opening this week will test American thrift and patriotism as they were not tested during previous war bond drives. Now the choice may definitely be between a bond and a gadget. For "things" are available again. This puts a crimp in sales talk based on a deferred Santa Claus appeal.

Nor is there the emotion of a shooting war to prod citizens to dig into their pockets to "back up the boys at the front." Their financial patriotism will be determined by how well they recognize that their own future security, physical and financial, is completely linked with that of Uncle Sam.

Can people regarded as soft and luxury loving, as "crazy about things" (now at last within their reach), take a postwar dose of austerity to strengthen their Nation's economy and their own bank accounts? That is the question the bond drive will answer. And the answer will be closely watched by those nations which count on this country's materialism to bring about its downfall.

◆

THE BOND buying habit that war engendered has held on well despite the constantly rising cost of living. Last year Americans purchased seven billion dollars worth of savings bonds though there was no special sales drive. Even though pay checks have shrunk through inflation, and though many products that consumers have been waiting for have come on the market, yet a large proportion of families have valiantly put by bonds to protect themselves in illness or unemployment, to educate children, buy homes or finance old age.

It has become increasingly hard to do this as buying power has decreased. Now new inflationary pressures are appearing—an armament program, tax reduction, foreign reconstruction, an expected round of wage increases. But counterbalancing this is a rising mood of thrift, which is expected to send a goodly part of family tax savings and wage increases into bond buying. For there is great uncertainty and fear about the future, and many citizens recognize that in event of the worst happening, a bond — unlike "things"—cannot be destroyed by a bomb.

Also reasoned patriotism, in lieu of emotional, is leading many Americans to make a gesture of support to their Government as it braces its economy to meet the challenges pushing in upon it. Buying a bond to help stabilize Uncle Sam's debt may not be as exciting as buying one to defeat Hitler, but it is as much of an investment in the buyer's future security and the world's peace.

◆

WITH THREATS of new inflation, the bond sellers can emphasize that a bond purchase gives the average citizen a concrete weapon he can use against soaring prices. He can thus do his part in preventing the Kremlin's prediction of a catastrophic American boom and bust from materializing. He can help "soften" prices out of line by diversion of his money into investment. Above all, he can put away on interest a dollar that is likely to be worth more in the future.

All this will require some austerity from a people that has so far come off easily in a calamity that has wrecked much of the world. But this new austerity will not be, as in Europe, one to pay for the past so much as one to insure the future. Hence a readiness to take self-denial in the interest of bond purchases might be expected, especially in those homes that through their children have a special interest in tomorrow. Perhaps the buying last year of 80 million dollars worth of savings stamps by children was evidence of this realization by parents. Further proof of it may be the fact that of the approximately 45 billion dollars worth of savings bonds, 30 million are in the names of women.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Atlantic Union

DISCUSSIONS that may some day be regarded as marking a turning point in history have been quietly going on in Washington during the last few days. They concern the future relationship between the United States and the Western European Union—the eventual formation, in fact, of an "Atlantic Union," which will constitute an integrated power grouping even stronger than the new Soviet empire.

The many problems involved in this gigantic task are being studied carefully by the higher staffs of the State and service departments. They have constituted a chief topic of Belgian Prime Minister Spaak's fruitful talks here. And informal preliminary contacts have already been made with the other Western Union nations — Britain, France and the Netherlands—through regular diplomatic channels. With the habitual majestic slowness of diplomacy, the stage of a formal exchange of views should be reached in a week or 10 days.

Even within the American administration, there are considerable differences of opinion on several major points. Eventually, there must be a treaty between the United States and the Western European Union, but should it be now? What is the best way to fit the projected Atlantic Union into the U. N. framework? And how can we prevent an American military guaranty of the Western European countries from seeming to leave out in the cold other nations which are actually in greater danger, such as Italy, Greece and the countries of Scandinavia? These are complex technical questions which require most careful consideration.

* * *

THEN, TOO, immediate proposals to Congress will be made only if the Senate seems sure to accept them, and even Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has yet to be consulted. Nor can such proposals be formulated until there is agreement on the diplomatic level, and even the Western Union countries have not absolutely agreed among themselves.

All want a treaty which would make the "Atlantic Union" a formal group resting on a solid legal foundation. But the French, who always prefer everything in writing, are particularly insistent on treaty-making without delay. The British share the French view, without being so insistent. And Prime Minister Spaak, representing Benelux, has placed greater emphasis on the practical than on the legal aspects. Joint planning of the defense of Europe against aggression, and mutual cooperation, to provide the means for this defense, are what interest Spaak most at the moment.

The American policy-makers warmly approve Spaak's emphasis and are also troubled by two other tactical factors. First, it is important that the Western Union nations should not be tempted to relinquish their own responsibilities because America has guaranteed them against aggression. Their own staffs must meet. They must make their own defense plans and decide on what and how much each of them will contribute to carrying out those plans. The need for a unified command, the need to apportion contributions of manpower, and other thorny obstacles must be surmounted. Only when all this has been done should the United States be asked for its special contribution, which will largely take the form of renewed military lend-lease. But as yet the necessary Anglo-French-Benelux staff talks have not been held, and Western Union's secretariat has not been appointed.

* * *

AGAIN, the American policy-makers do not wish Western Union to become an exclusive club, relying on the American guaranty rather than on genuine pan-European cooperation. The mood at Brussels, when Western Union was formed, was partially exclusive. Admission of Scandinavia was envisaged, and Norway and Denmark at least are expected to join Western Union soon after it has been guaranteed by this country. But the French and Benelux countries were initially reluctant to take in Italy. And while this opposition to admission of Italy is likely to be changed by the election results, all five Western Union nations were and are anxious to avoid assuming any commitment with regard to Greece.

Nor are these by any means all the ramifying problems which must be carefully examined. For instance, the preliminary tentative estimate is that 46 divisions would be needed to hold the line of the Rhine against the Red Army. It will be hard enough to find the European manpower for 46 divisions, even allowing a high proportion of reservists. It will be still more difficult, in the present strained condition of American productive capacity, to find the American equipment for any such force.

Nonetheless, the mood today is one of sober optimism. Perhaps the formal exchange of views will result at first in a simple American declaration guaranteeing the defense of Western Europe, followed by the practical steps which interest Premier Spaak. Perhaps treaty-making will begin at once. Most probable of all is an American declaration of guaranty, combined with a commitment to negotiate a formal United States-Western Union treaty when a practical basis for it has been laid. But the main point is that the great adventure has begun.

Eccles Urges 'Hard Choice' Of Controls Against Inflation

By The Associated Press

The Nation should be willing and prepared to reimpose "a harness of controls" to guard the economy from inflation, Marriner S. Eccles said yesterday.

Eccles, acting chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Senate-House Economic Committee:

"Nobody wants such regimentation, but in the hard choice before us it is infinitely preferable to economic chaos and possible collapse of our system, to which all free men look for deliverance from the evils of war and misery that feed upon economic distress."

Eccles testified on proposals to restrict bank credit as an anti-inflation measure.

In advance of Eccles' appearance, Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Joint Committee, told reporters that prospects for such legislation at this session of Congress are "not very great."

"We are more interested in a long-term bank credit program," Taft said.

Eccles asked that the Federal Reserve Board be empowered:

1. To increase the reserve requirements of all commercial banks.
2. To require "if the situation warrants" that all such banks hold an additional special reserve.

Last November Eccles asked the same committe for immediate authority to require special bank reserves. Yesterday he asked that atuhority for use later only if it is necessary.

The underlying cause of continuing inflationary dangers, Eccles told the committee, "arise from the disappointment of our great hopes for the early establishment of world peace."

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman saw the following callers yesterday at the White House:

10:30 a. m.—Former Representative John B. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan of Missouri.

11:15—Thomas B. McCabe, new RFC member.

11:30—William T. Faricy, president of Association of American Railroads, et al.

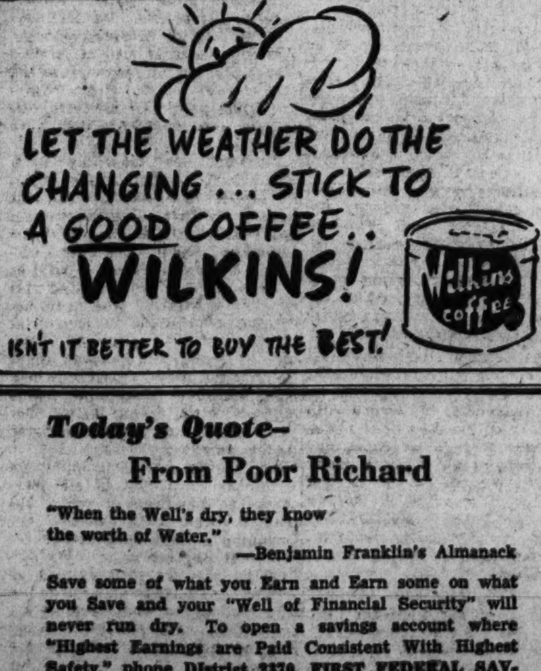
11:45—AFL President William Green.

12 m.—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Prime Minister of Polish government in exile in London.

12:15 p. m.—Paul V. McNutt, former Ambassador to the Philippine Republic.

12:45—Robert Butler, Ambassador to Australia.

1—Lunch.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Wilkins coffee
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Today's Quote–
From Poor Richard

"When the Well's dry, they know the worth of Water."
—Benjamin Franklin's Almanack

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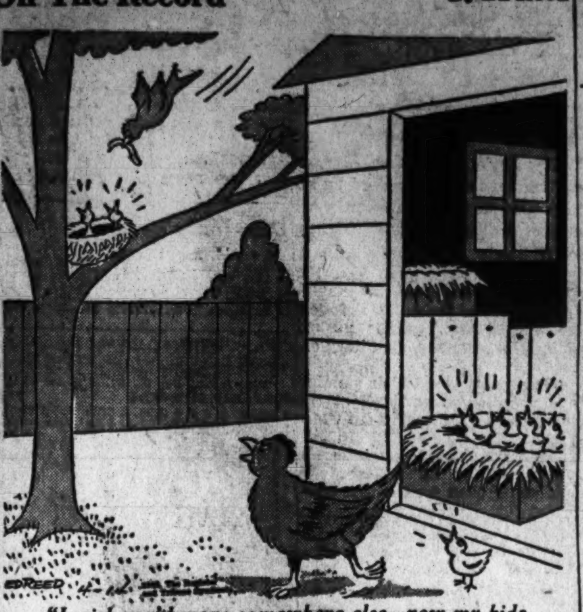
Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I wish you'd move somewhere else—now my kids expect that."

World Bank Reports Loans Used for Purposes Intended

The World Bank yesterday announced itself as satisfied that France, the Netherlands, Denmark and Luxembourg were making good use of the total of 497 million dollars they have borrowed so far.

The bank's statement was made on the basis of investigations by its own field representatives stationed in Paris, The Hague and Copenhagen to supervise the way the funds are used. It is the duty of these field officers to see that World Bank loans are used only for the productive purposes intended.

This is the so-called "follow-through" system which greatly impressed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last January when Bank President John J. McCloy explained it during the European Recovery Program.

"The evidence which the Bank has received," said yesterday's statement, "indicates that the uses of the proceeds of these four loans are consistent with the provisions of the loan agreements.

"There have been a few instances in which investigation has shown that supplies had inadvertently been put to ineligible uses; in such cases, however, a refund and an adjustment has been made by agreement with the borrowers."

France, the Bank reported, has used its 250 million dollar loan, in part, to buy 7 million tons of coal for railroads, gas works, steel industries and others; to buy 30,000 tons of copper for wire to repair communications and power systems, and 175,000 bales of cotton already delivered to spinners; and to finance nearly half the purchase price of a new steel mill which will make a million tons of steel a year.

Luxembourg is using some of its 12 million dollar loan for a new steel mill, to be equipped largely in the United States. Denmark is using some of its 40 million dollar loan for making communication cables and for buying farm and factory machinery.

Vice President Robert L. Garner told his press conference yesterday that neither the World Bank nor any other single institution could finance all Latin America's needs for industrial and development supplies.

Yesterday and Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees

AGRICULTURE, open, 10 a. m., long-range farm program bill, 324 Senate Office Building.

APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE, open, 2 p. m., Treasury-Post Office bill, Appropriations hearing room, Capitol; executive, 2 p. m., Labor, Federal Security bill, to mark up, Appropriations room, Capitol.

FOREIGN RELATIONS, executive, 10 a. m., general business, Capitol committee room.

INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE, open, 10 a. m., S-2231, to limit power of radio stations, caucus room, Senate Office Building; open, 10 a. m., subcommittee on S-2096, Alaskan shipping, ICC room, Capitol.

LABOR AND PUBLIC WELFARE SUBCOMMITTEE, open, 10 a. m., S-2237, increasing benefits under Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act, Labor room, Capitol.

POST OFFICE AND CIVIL SERVICE SUBCOMMITTEE, open, 10 a. m., veterans' affairs, 135 Senate Office Building.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees

AGRICULTURE, open, 10 a. m., HR-6114, amending Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, to increase interest rate on Title L loans, 1310 New House Office Building.

APPROPRIATIONS, executive, 10 a. m., Horan Subcommittee on D. C., Jensen Subcommittee on Interior, Keefe Subcommittee on Labor, Federal Security; Engel Subcommittee on Military Establishments.

ARMED SERVICES, open, 10 a. m., draft legislation, testimony of Secretary of Army Royall, General Bradley and Major General Hershey, 313-A old building.

BANKING AND CURRENCY, open, 10 a. m., HR-6214, providing Federal charter for CCC, testimony of members of Congress, 1301 new building.

EDUCATION AND LABOR, open, 10 a. m., McGowen Subcommittee on HR-4078 and 4232, establishing Labor Extension Service in Labor Department, collecting information for benefit of wage earners, 429 old building.

EXPENDITURES IN EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS, open, 10 a. m., Hoffman Subcommittee on Commerce Department employment of David Lasser, former president of Workers' Alliance, as labor consultant, testimony of Commerce Department officials, 1501 new building; executive, 10 a. m., Bender Subcommittee on GAO audit of wartime railroad freight vouchers, 1536 new building.

INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE, open, 10 a. m., transportation survey, testimony of Robert Ramspeck, Air Transport Association, and Donald Conn, Transport Association of America, 1334 new building.

JUDICIARY, open, 10 a. m., Jennings Subcommittee on claims on private bills, 327 old building; executive, 10:30 a. m., Graham Subcommittee on HR-1558, permitting Federal Government to furnish quarters at Brunswick, Ga., for United States District Court for Southern District of Georgia, and other bills, 345 old building.

MERCHANT MARINE AND FISHERIES, executive, 10:30 a. m., to receive subcommittee reports, 219 old building.

POST OFFICE AND CIVIL SERVICE, open, 10 a. m., Love Subcommittee on extension of postal service, 213 old building.

PUBLIC LANDS, open, 10 a. m., Rockwell Subcommittee on HR-5927, authorizing Solano County Project, Calif., for irrigation and reclamation, and other bills, 1324 new building.

PUBLIC WORKS, open, 10 a. m., Wilson Subcommittee on flood control omnibus bill, 1302 new building.

UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES, executive, 10 a. m., full committee, 226 old building.

VETERANS AFFAIRS, executive, 10:30 a. m., Kearney Subcommittee on hospitals on pending bills, 356 old building.

WAYS AND MEANS, executive, 10 a. m., general tax revision, committee room, new building; executive, 2 p. m., Reed Subcommittee on Social Security, Capitol committee room.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Debated bill to extend reclamation laws to Arkansas.

Received report from President Truman on foreign relief program.

Recessed at 5:19 p. m.

House

Not in session.

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Frozen Attitudes On Foreign Affairs

IT WILL BE nine months until another President of the United States is inaugurated. At the rate at which events are moving in the foreign field, a Republican President coming in on January 20 will find himself helpless to move in any direction except down the narrow road marked out for him by his predecessor. And that road may lead inevitably to war.

Childs

This grim and sobering thought has occurred to many leading Republicans. They talk of how the pieces of this world picture are being frozen into place beyond any hope of alteration.

Thus attitudes are being frozen here in the United States—the attitudes of policy-makers and the attitudes of plain citizens. Scare reports of foreign submarines off the coast give people a creepy feeling of the pre-Pearl Harbor newsreel being played over again. Fear breeds fatalism—a sense of hopelessness before the march of vast and mysterious events.

In the same way it is possible that attitudes are being fixed in the other half of the world, where communism is dominant. Once the ponderous wheels of the machine are started turning, it is hard to stop or reverse them.

The Republicans who are aware of all this are also afflicted with a sense of helplessness. While they talk about the halter which is being fashioned to put over the head of the next President, they do not know what to do about it during this interregnum of nine long, fateful months.

* * *

THE OTHER evening John Foster Dulles, New York lawyer and leader of the peace movement in the Federal Council of Churches, met with a group of newspapermen here in Washington. Dulles, who has helped to shape the bipartisan policy on European recovery, is as well informed as any American in the field of foreign affairs.

He talked about the urgent necessity to form a Government agency that could meet communism on the level of the political aggression and conquest such as is threatened in Italy. This is not being done except in a sporadic and improvised fashion. All the emphasis is on stopping communism and Russia through strength for eventual war.

The time for such an organization, which would have prepared practical aid for the prodemocratic parties in Italy long in advance of the present election campaign, is now. In nine months, as Dulles frankly admitted, it may be too late. By that time the political battle may be lost and the commitment to war frozen that much tighter.

There is one approach that might offer a little hope, although no one seems to consider it seriously. It is the idea of a committee of nonpolitical experts to be named by leading Republicans. The Republicans would then request that this committee be given access to all the documents on which the Administration is basing present foreign policy.

* * *

SETTING UP such a committee would not be too difficult. The type of expert who comes to mind at once is Hamilton Fish Armstrong, director of the Council on Foreign Relations. Others of the same stature and objectivity could be found who would be willing to serve.

Such a "study committee" would help to reassure the public. It would mean that another body of men skilled in foreign relations would be checking the judgment of the group now in command.

In short, it would be the nearest thing to a coalition government that is possible under the American system of divided powers and fixed terms of office. The Republican chieftains say gloomily that even this much is not actually possible since the committee would have neither responsibility nor authority. Furthermore, it would be bound by secrecy, which would limit the possibility of referring any issue to public opinion.

There is little doubt that millions of Americans are deeply troubled over whether the United States is being committed to war. They want to be sure that all the possibilities for a peaceful settlement are being explored.

Recently, executives of the Federal Council of Churches discussed with Dulles the possibility of pressing for a meeting between President Truman and Stalin. Dulles counseled against such a move. He pointed out that, coming at this time, it would be taken by the Russians as an admission of weakness. His argument was that we must first convince the Soviet Union of our ability to meet them on the level of political as well as military aggression. Then a mutual understanding might be possible.

Nine months is a long time. With peace or war on a knife-edge balance, it can mean an eternity.

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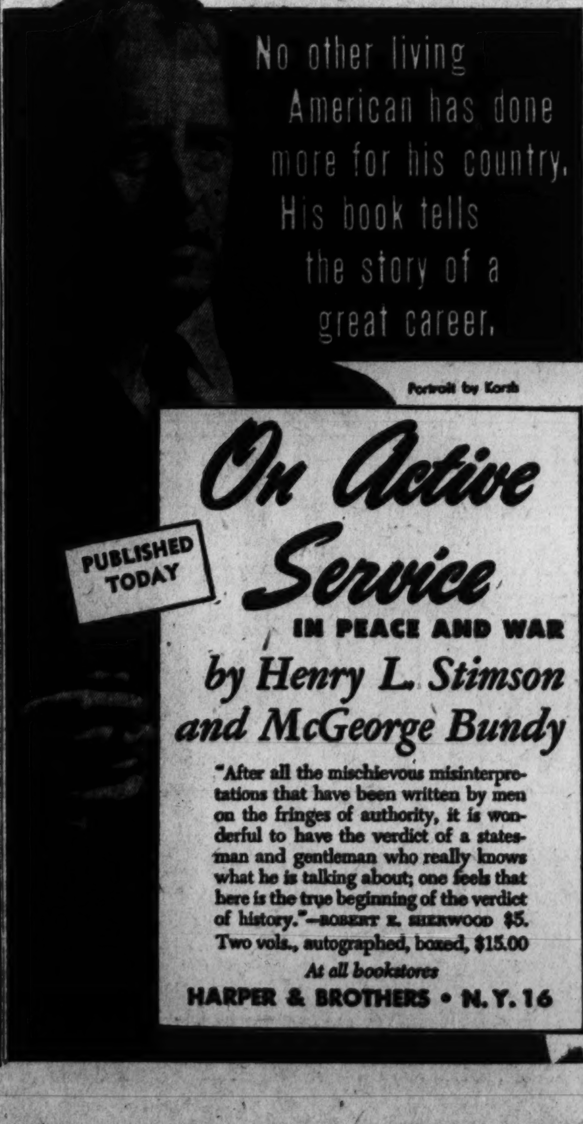

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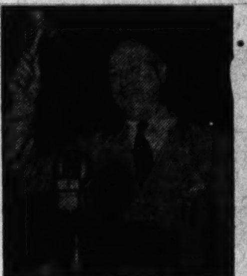

James A. Farley says:

"... you can lose your pants in politics!"

"You can lose your shirt in business," says Jim Farley, "but you can also lose your pants in politics." The former grand politico and present-day businessman goodhumoredly tells in the April Nation's Business of the trials and tribulations that beset the public servant . . . answers some unjust accusations leveled at his old profession.

Good government needs businessman-participation. Read James A. Farley's earnest plea for greater cooperation between businessmen and politicians—"Mistakes Business Men Make in Politics."

Years of Bedlam in the Pits

A gong booms and the din begins . . . another routine day on the floor of the Chicago Grain Exchange. 100 years of trading carry some fabulous tales: Joe Leiter's daring attempt to corner the wheat market...William Shakel's ingenious Tape Game . . . Justice Holmes' famous decision against "bucket shop" gambling.

The last free market in the world has an all-important function in national welfare. Read about it in "Joseph Built the First Grain Pit" by William Ferris in the April Nation's Business.

Can Wallace Win?

Will the pasts of LaFollette and T. R. catch up with Henry Wallace? What strategies do the major parties use to combat third party aspirants? For significant facts that bear on the coming election, read Morroe Berger's "Elections Kill Third Parties" in the April Nation's Business.

All Money Is Perverse

Herbert Bratter tells how man has tried to manage currency from the time of Christ.

Nothing Is New but the Check

Jack B. Wallach explores the facts behind the fashions that tug at women's heartstrings and men's purse strings.

What Became of Lenin's Dream?

How Joseph Stalin reduced his teacher's ideals to stark reality . . . as told by Russian-born J. Anthony Marcus.

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Pepco Sales Set New Top In 3 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported record sales in the District of Columbia for the first three months this year.

Sales totaled 415,209,314 kilowatt hours for the first quarter, a gain of 12 per cent over the 370,352,143 in same 1947 period.

March sales of 136,498,479 kilowatt hours also reached a new peak for that month and were 11.76 per cent larger than the 122,137,213 in the like 1947 month.

All categories of power consumption displayed a gain in March except street railway use, which slumped 13.8 per cent to 10,894,856 kilowatt hours.

Pepco sales outside of the District of Columbia showed an even wider increase. Such sales totaled 29,119,969 in March for an upsurge of 20 per cent over the same 1947 month.

INVENTORIES: Retailers are advised to watch their inventories closely as the profit margin approaches the break-even point. The smaller stores division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association heard recommendations to limit forward orders to 60 days and to meet customer demand by concentrating 65 per cent of buying in medium-price brackets. Retailers were reported to have 10 million dollars in inventories now, compared with half of that before the war. They were told to stock up with fast-movers, or else.

SALES MEETING: Ellsworth Gilbert, sales promotion manager of Frigidaire Division of General Motors, described the division's new products as the most extensive in Frigidaire history. He addressed more than 350 dealers from Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware at a meeting yesterday in the Statler. "Ever since the war," he said, "it has been a battle of production but now we must move forward on the merits of our salesmanship." Public announcement of Frigidaire's new products will be made late in April, he added.

Gilbert

REBUILDING: Oil refining facilities of the Netherlands East Indies, virtually destroyed by the Japs, are expected to reach about 50 per cent of prewar production by the end of this year and in another three or four years will be about normal. This was predicted yesterday by J. H. Schimmel, chief of the Bureau of Commerce, Department of Economic Affairs in Batavia. Schimmel spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Willard, sponsored by the Netherlands Embassy. Vital needs of the islands, he added, are railroad equipment, building materials, chemicals and textiles.

BANK ELECTS: Directors of The City Bank reelected Clarence F. Burton as president at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon and reelected F. W. Lee, F. H. Cox, J. C. Pyles, jr., B. M. Grant and T. P. Hickman, vice presidents; T. E. Norris and J. G. Stephenson, assistant vice presidents; M. H. Buckingham, cashier, and Mrs. Margaret McClure, auditor. Stockholders reelected directors as follows: W. K. Bachrach, R. C. Briggs, C. F. Burton, F. H. Fox, Fred Hewitt, T. P. Hickman, W. F. Kelly, F. W. Lee, R. E. Phelps, J. B. Prewitt, J. C. Pyles and J. C. Byles, jr. President Burton reported that remodeling of the main office and expansion of its installment loan department are nearing completion. Erection of the new branch office at Pennsylvania ave. and 10th st., is ready to start as soon as a building permit is obtained, he said.

BRIGHT FUTURE: Fluorescent lamp sales in America will soar to a record-breaking 100 million dollars this year, Eugene W. Beggs said last night in a talk at the Bliss Electrical School here. The Westinghouse specialist added that this year's estimated total will be about 25 per cent greater than in 1947. His talk was sponsored by the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for engineering students of four Washington schools.

OFFERINGS: General Motors Corp. is reported preparing to sell 344,400 shares of Greyhound Corp. common stock, acquired when GM took over Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co. in 1943 . . . A group headed by Halsey Stuart & Co. was low bidder on $45,800,000 of various purpose City of Philadelphia bonds . . . Underwriting group headed by Lazard Freres & Co. and Harriman Ripley & Co. offered 200,000 shares of Solvay American Corp. 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock at par.

EARNINGS: Amerada Petroleum Corp. reported net income of $14,919,626 for 1947, equal to $5.61 a capital share, compared with $8,855,975 or $5.61 a share in previous year. Other income reports:

	1947	1946
Humble Oil	$124,106,877	$71,831,758
Per share	6.90	4.00
Bohn Aluminum	190,741	1,641,515
Per share	.54	4.66
Int. Detrola	1,379,139	1,012,124
Per share	1.13	.84
Jack & Heintz	†174,623	†3,049,427
Three Months to March 31	1948	1947
Union Bag & Paper	3,560,000	2,671,941
Per share	2.40	2.10

†Deficit.

New York Cotton

New York, April 13 (AP).—Cotton futures today closed $1.35 a bale lower to 35 cents higher. Trading was active and prices moved over a wide range.

Some deliveries moved into new seasonal high ground on aggressive trade buying in the old crop months and replacement demand for the deferred positions. However, considerable trade selling and profit-taking developed on the upturns. Most of the gains which at one time extended to $1.50 a bale were lost in a late flurry of selling.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	37.24	37.47	36.99	37.20-21	— 3- 4
July	36.58	36.87	36.29	36.61-65	+ 3- 7
Oct.	32.90	32.98	32.68	32.81-84	— 9-12
Dec.	32.18	32.26	31.90	32.04	—16
March	31.90	31.92	31.66	31.80	—13
May	31.50	31.58	31.37	31.40*	—27

Middling spot, 38.30*, off 6.
*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 950,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 1,314,350; year ago, 1,448,500; two years ago, 1,459,340; January 1 to date, 71,508,267; year ago, 77,361,010; two years ago, 129,618,967.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—

30 inds.	179.05	179.89	178.58	179.45	+0.40
20 rails	54.88	55.18	54.65	54.98	—005
15 utils.	33.45	33.63	33.36	33.54	—0.10
65 stks.	65.37	65.70	65.17	65.51	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 79,900; railroads, 40,500; utilities, 26,700. Total, 147,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOT LAB	6	72	71⅛	72	— ½
ACP Brill Mot	10	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Acme Stl	5	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	4	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	44	44	44	+ ½
Addressog-Mult.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Admiral Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	25⅝	25⅜	25½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	15	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	18	18	18	— ½
Alleghany Corp	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Alleghany pf.	10	45⅞	45	45⅞	+ ¾
[illegible]					

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Wrigley W Jr.	1	65	65	65	— ¾
Wyand Wor.	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
YALE & TOW	3	34	33⅝	34	+ ½
York Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
York Corp pf.	1	41	41	41	+ ½
Youngst S&T	11	77	76	76½	— ½
Youngst S D.	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
ZENITH RAD.	21	26	24½	26	+1⅝
Zonite Prod.	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....

List See-Saws With Pivotal Issues Higher

New York, April 13 (AP).—Recovery leanings were exhibited by selected stocks today although many market leaders dozed at slightly lower levels.

It was a see-saw trend from the start. Prices hardened after midday but there was little follow through. A few aircrafts pushed up on prospects of big military orders.

While gains for pivotals running to a point or so persisted at the close, losses of as much were widespread.

Dealings quieted at intervals and the string of million-share days was broken for the first five-hour stretch since March 29. The total of 950,000 shares compared with 1,020,000 Monday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 66.1, equalling the top since last October 28. The advance was due to a few key gaainers.

Highs for the year were touched by Douglas Aircraft, which finished up 2 at 64; Grumman Aircraft ⅝ at 41½, Union Carbide ⅝ at 110½ and Sunray Oil ½ at 12⅛ (on reports of record earnings).

On the offside were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Firestone Tire, Goodrich, Oliver Corp., Schenley, Anaconda, American Smelting, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Radio Corp., Twentieth Century-Fox, United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Mission Corp., Illinois Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Railway.

WHAT STOCKS DID		
Advances	338	325
Declines	391	456
Unchanged	251	243
Total issues	980	1034

Ford Predicts Higher Prices

Detroit, April 14 (AP).—Retail prices appear to be definitely upward bound, according to Henry Ford II.

The 30-year old president of the big Ford Motor Co. said at a news conference today that "prices on all our products certainly will be higher."

The Ford company currently is in the process of a drastic model change-over estimated to represent an outlay of upward of $100,000,000 for retooling and involving an output loss of perhaps 80,000 units.

There is no prospect "in the foreseeable future," he said, of the production of a lighterweight and lower priced car in the United States. "Of course," he added, "a serious gasoline shortage or any one of a number of other factors might cause us to change our thinking, but we do not now plan to revive the car we talked about a couple of years ago."

Ford said there had been a decline in the company's bank of unfilled orders between January 1 and April 1. "On January 1 we had 1,700,000 orders for cars and trucks," he said. "The latest figures, covering our entire line of Ford and Lincoln cars and Ford trucks, listed 1,575,000 unfilled orders."

Coal Strike Costly To Bethlehem Steel

Wilmington, Del., April 13 (AP).—Eugene Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said today the company has lost 220,000 tons of steel up to today because of the coal walk-out.

He told stockholders at the annual meeting the company began operations thi sweek at 50 per cent of capacity. It will take a week or 10 days, now that the walk-out is about over, for the company to get back to normal production, Grace said.

Stockholders defeated three minority proposals. One was a request that pensions be limited to $25,000 for any one person.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; scattered odd lots, all classes, fully steady to strong; few medium grade steers 26.25@27.50; odd good cows up to 24.50; most common and medium 18.50@22.50; canners and cutters 15.00@18.00; few medium sausage bulls 20.00@21.25; good considered eligible to 24.50 or better.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; all classes nominally unchanged; few good and choice 160 to 250 lb. averages 25.00@30.00; top 30.00; common and medium 15.00@26.00; culls 15.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; slow, but generally 25 cents higher; good and choice 180 to 225 lb. barrows and gilts, 23.50, the top; 225 to 350 lbs., 23.00; 250 to 275 lbs., 21.50; 275 to 300 lbs., 20.50; 300 to 400 lbs., 19.50; few over 400 lbs., 19.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 20.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 22.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 23.00; good and choice sows 450 lbs. and lighter, 18.00; heavier weights downward to 16.50 or below; scattered lots, stags, 12.00@16.50.

SHEEP—None. All classes nominally unchanged; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs quoted to 25.00; comparable ewes 11.00.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—About steady; bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Delicious, 2.00@2.50, few 3.00@3.25; poorer 1.50; 2¼ in. up, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.00, few higher, poorer 1.00; Romes, 1.50@2.00; Staymans, 2.00@2.50, few 2.75, poorer 1.75; Yorks, 1.35@1.75; poorer 1.00; Starks, 1.75; New Jersey Romes, 1.50@1.75; various varieties, all districts, some no grade or size marks, poor to ordinary quality and condition, .50@1.50.

POTATOES—Old, about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, Pennsylvania, Katahdins, fair, used sacks, 2.75@3.00; Cobblers, fair, used sacks, 2.75; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, few 1.75; New York Katahdins, fair, 3.00, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—About steady; Maryland, Virginia, including Eastern Shore, bushel baskets, Goldens, fair, 2.00@2.25; U. S. 1, 3.00@4.25; Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; white yams, fair to generally good, 1.50@2.00, few 2.50; Delaware, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.50; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75; processed 3.00@3.25; nearby half-bushel hampers, Goldens, 1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY—Firm; receipts moderate, some carried; fryers, 40@41, few best 42; fowl, colored, 39@40; best 41@42, few 38. Lightweights, Leghorns, few 32; others, supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Firm; receipts liberal, demand moderate; A large, 51@54, few 57; A medium, 49 crate; A extra large, supply insufficient to @50; B large, 45@47; current receipts, ungraded, 42@43; some best higher.

Receipts—Butter, 66,566 lbs.; eggs, 2665 cases.

Grain Market

FLOUR—Receipts, 4193 100-pound sacks.

WHEAT—Receipts, 111,447 bushels; shipments, 85,678 bushels; stock, 3,091,767 bushels. Wheat No. 2, red, garlicky, spot, domestic, 2.55½; wheat No. 2, red, garlicky, April, 2.55½.

CORN—Receipts, 33,078 bushels; shipments, 2000 bushels; stock, 311,347 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 1889 bushels; stock, 5156 bushels; No. 2, white, 1.50@1.55.

New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $3,100,000; previous day, $3,680,000; week ago, $5,571,900; year ago, $5,177,00; two years ago, $4,037,000; January 1 to date, $309,358,080; year ago, $321,285,900; two years ago, $484,970,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 13 (U.P.)—

40 bonds	99.62	+0.09
10 first rails	104.86	+0.10
10 second rails	89.04	+0.17
10 utilities	103.10	—0.02
10 industrials	101.47	+0.12

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK BONDS (Dollars and 32ds)				
10	Int Bk R&D 3 '72	97.31	97.31	97.31
1	Int B R&D 2¼ '57	97.14	97.14	97.14
CORPORATION BONDS				
35	Am & F P 5 2030	93½	92⅞	93
5	Am T&T 2⅝ '87	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
169	Am T&T 2¾ '57	110½	110	110½
25	Am T&T 2¾ '61	104½	104½	104½
10	Am T&T 2¾ '80	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
14	Am T&T 2¾ '82	93⅞	93¾	93¾
22	Am Tob 3 '62	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
14	Am Tob 3 '69	102	101⅝	101⅝
26	A T S F 4 '95	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
23	A C L 4½ '64	101½	100¾	101½
5	B & O 5 '75 B	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
37	B & O 5 '95 G	61	60½	60⅝
7	B & O 5 '96 M	59	58¾	59
[illegible]				
25	Cen G cn 5 '45	46⅞	46½	46¾
18	Cen G 1st 5 '45	65½	65½	65½
6	Cen P 1st 4 '49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
30	C R R N J 5 '87	48¼	47½	47½
55	C & E I inc '97	35	34¾	35
16	CMSPP inc4½ 2019	71½	71½	71½
20	CMSPP cv4½ 2044	55¼	55⅛	55⅛
25	C & N W 4½ '99	62	61¼	61¼
69	C R I P inc 4½ 2019	78¼	78	78¼
15	Cl U T 4½ '77	101½	100¾	100¾
5	Col S 4½ '80	56	56	56
13	Del L&W 4 2042	62¼	62	62¼
5	Dow Chem 2.35 '61	97¼	97¼	97¼
24	Erie 4½ 2015	69½	69	69
7	Fla E C 5 '74	58¾	58¾	58¾
[illegible]				
24	So Pac 4½ '81	93¾	93	93⅛
20	So Pac 4½ '69	96¼	95¾	96
15	So Pac 4½ Or '77	98	97⅞	98
5	So Pac 2¾ '96	80⅛	80	80
10	Sou Ry cn5 '94	113⅝	113½	113½
19	So Ry g4 '56	92⅞	92½	92⅞
12	Sw Bell 2¾ '85	95	94	95
140	Th Ave 5 '80	59½	57½	58¾
10	Va Ry 3 '95	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	W Sh 4 2361	66	65½	65⅝
13	W Md 4 '52	100¼	99¾	100
33	West Un 5 '60	91	89½	91
12	West Un 4½ '50	99⅞	99½	99½
18	Wis Cen 4 '49	69½	69¼	69⅜
22	Wis C 4SD '36	41	40	40

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Real Estate Title Ins. 10 at 200, 5 at 200.

After Call

Pot. Elec. P., 3.60% pfd "A", 14 at 44, 14 at 44.

Pot. Elec. Pwr. 3.60% pf B, 4 at 44, 3 at 44, 1 at 44.

Amer. Sec. & Tr. new, 20 at 30¾.

Garfinckel 5½% pf., 20 at 24.

Pot. Elec. Pwr. com., 4¼ at 13.

Wash. Gas 4:225 pf., 10 at 99½.

Pot. Elec. Pwr. 3.60% pf A, 40 at 44.

Wash Gas 4:50 pf., 5 at 103.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con dem 2¾s, 1957	109¾	110½
Am T & T con deb 2¾s, 1961	104¼	105
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	90½	91
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	100	....
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	110	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	104½	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	108	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3s, 1983	102	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120½	....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150½	....
Capital Transit	13	15
†N & W Steamboat (4)	150	....
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13	13⅜
Pot El Pwr 3.60% pf A (1.80)	44	45
Pot El Pwr 3.60% pf B (1.80)	44	44½
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23½	24½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	98	100
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.50)	102	....
National Bank Stock		
Capital (.90)	32	36
Liberty (8)	315	....
†Lincoln (5)	330	....
*Riggs (12)	310	330
[illegible]		

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Prices at the Board of Trade reached their best level of the day in a strong close. During the session, coarse grains were inclined to show independent strength, while wheat fluctuated on reports of Government action.

The opening was irregular, but buying by commission houses with Southwest connections gave wheat a steady to firm tone. Other grains followed the upswing in wheat and later the bread grain absorged strength from corn.

At the close wheat was ¾ to 2¼ higher than yesterday's close, May, 2.50@2.50¼. Corn was 2¼ to 2¾ higher, May, 2.28¾@2.29. Oats were 1 cent to 2¼ higher, May, 1.18@1.17⅞. Soy beans were unchanged to 3 cents higher, May, 3.88.

The Commodity Credit Corporation was active in yesterday's cash wheat market, taking 2,285,500 bushels, but traders said the Government agency was not inclined to follow the advance in futures, which has a depressing effect on wheat for a time. The CCC announced that its buying basis was unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	2.48½	2.50½	2.48½	2.50 -50¼
July	2.36¼	2.39	2.36	2.38¾-39
Sept.	2.34¾	2.37	2.34¾	2.36½- ¾
Dec.	2.45¼	2.37	2.35	2.36¾-37
CORN—				
May	2.36¾	2.29	2.26½	22.8¾-29
July	2.14¼	2.16¾	2.14	2.16¼- ¾
Sept.	1.96½	1.99½	1.96½	1.99¼- ½
Dec.	1.70½	1.72¾	1.70	1.72½- ¾
OATS—				
May	1.15¼	1.18⅛	1.15¼	1.18 -17⅞
July	94¾	96½	95½	96¼- ½
Sept.	85⅝	86⅝	85⅜	86⅝- ½
Dec.	85⅜	86½	85⅞	86⅜- ½
SOYBEANS—				
[illegible]				

Dividend Actions

[illegible]

Richmond Markets

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock

[illegible] 25 cents higher; vealers strong, top 31.75 for two loads choice 1150-lb. steers; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 27.50@31.00; load lots medium to low-good steers 25.75@27.25; good and choice fed heifers 27.00@30.00; few choice mixed steers and heifers 30.50; short load strictly good fed cows on the heifer order, 25.25; other beef cows 24.75 down, with canners and cutters largely 15.00@19.00; few thin light canners down to 14.00; good medium weight and heavy bulls 23.00@24.00; vealers 27.00 down.

Commodity Index

New York, April 13.—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 187.78.

Previous day, 187.33; week ago, 186.06; month ago, 186.47; year ago, 178.01.

	1948	1947	1946	1945
High	208.14	207.84	189.73	112.81
Low	184.40	164.08	112.03	107.90

(1926 average equals 100).

The Washington Post
presents
on WINX and WINX-FM
The Concert Hall
10:05-10:30 P. M.
Weingartner: Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree—London Philharmonic Orchestra under Lambert. Rimsky-Korsakov: Dance of the Tumblers—National Symphony under Coates.

'Phony' Suit Filed, Claims K-F Counsel

By the Associated Press

Charles M. Walton, jr., an attorney for the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., yesterday described as "phony" a lawsuit filed in Detroit February 9 which gave two banking firms a legal loophole for canceling a deal to sell the motor firm's stock.

The Securities and Exchange Cmmission is trying to find out why Otis & Co. of Cleveland and the First California Co. of San Francisco withdrew from a contract February 9 to sell 900,000 shares of Kaiser-Frazer shares publicly at $13 a share.

Walton said the "phony" suit was filed by James F. Masterson, a Philadelphia lawyer and owner of 100 shares of the motor firm's stock. He identified Masterson as a former counsel for Otis & Co., but Trial Examiner Milton Kroll ordered this stricken from the record.

Edgar Kaiser, son of the wartime shipbuilder, who is now chairman of the board of the Kaiser-Frazer company, testified yesterday, saying his father and Eaton clashed bitterly over the contract cancellation.

He said that when Eaton told his father that "I don't think we can go through with the underwriting," the father declared:

"What do you expect us to do? We paid you a fee and you have a firm agreemeent. We can't let you out of this agreement just because you have bad luck."

Young Kaiser said his father gave Eaton "a long talk on the sanctity of contracts" but that Cyrus just shrugged his shoulders."

Eaton will give his side of the story next Monday.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 63½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 250; shipments, none; stocks, 5790.

ROSIN—Offrerings and sales, none; receipts, 312; shipments, 100; stocks, 2975.

Rosin prices unchanged.

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One on the Aisle—

The Play, Alas, IS the Thing

By Richard L. Coe

(Reprinted from yesterday's final edition)

GILBERT MILLER, who for years was the most active importer and exporter of the American and British theater, has sneaked back 20 years for his latest venture this side of the Atlantic after something of an absence. With James Russo and Michael Ellis, he last night presented Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," as adapted in 1928 by P. G. Wodehouse.

The first two acts of the National's revival struck this reviewer as being quite a posh production of a Shubert (the Messrs. Lee and J. J.) operetta without music. The third act retains a good freshet of amusing humor, however, and it's neatly played.

Still, I can't help feeling "The Play's the Thing" sounds like an old, familiar record. So successful was the polished work of Molnar, Wodehouse and Miller in the first place that they have had their imitators. The condescending conversations of Wodehouse servants, for instance, are familiar and loved by us all.

"Sir," says the butler to Star Louis Calhern, "the morning paper."

"You've read it?" parries Calhern.

"Yes, sir."

"Anything about me in it?"

"No, sir."

"Take it away."

Then the playwright of the piece (Calhern) explains that someone ran away with a soldier.

"Thank you, sir," remarks the butler.

"Don't thank me," replies the playwright, "thank the soldier."

Although last night's audience (including my wife) found this worth a chuckle, I regret to report that it simply made me think of "The Student Prince."

Row C—Seat 4 Quoted

My wife's reactions to this whiff of a comedy are worth reporting. "At least," said she, "it is literate. I'm sick of people running all over the stage and shouting. Usually what they're shouting about doesn't matter anyway. Here we have people speaking good, respectable English, not rushing and bellowing, and I find it enjoyably relaxing."

"The Play's the Thing" certainly is a whiff of a comedy. It concerns an urbane playwright who sees the marriage of a younger pal threatened because the lad overheard some passionate dialogue between his fiancee and an actor. Since the lady is an actress, the playwright whips up a play that the two might have been rehearsing and the romance is saved.

That's all there is to it. With Louis Calhern to give a polished performance of the playwright, the role is in skilled hands. Arthur Margetson plays the vain actor and he's most amusing in his third act trial. Faye Emerson of the movies and public life, proves to be a beautiful and poised young lady. While I thought her voice flat in the eavesdropping scene, she, like the play, picks up in the third act. There's a grand performance from Claud Allister, as a fuddy-duddy secretary, the only member present by the way, of the original cast.

Miller himself directed the play and I assume he's gotten all there is to get of the Molnar-Wodehouse froth. It seems evident that the producer of "The Late Christopher Bean," "The Petrified Forest," "Paris," "Candlelight," "Victoria Regina" and "Tovarich" has gotten tired of reading new scripts that don't seem worth the effort of staging. In desperation he appears to have leafed back to Middle Europe as it was.

"The Play's the Thing," too true, and where are the new playwrights?

"THE PLAY'S THE THING." Gilbert Miller, in association with James Russo and Michael Ellis, presents the comedy by Ferenc Molnar (adapted from the original Hungarian by P. G. Wodehouse (first produced in 1928). Directed by Mr. Miller. Settings by Oliver Messel. Lighting by Ralph Alswang. Gowns by Costillo. At the National.

THE CAST:

Sandor Turai	*Louis Calhern*
Mansky	*Ernest Cossart*
Albert Adam	*Richard Hylton*
Ilona Szabo	*Faye Emerson*
Almady	*Arthur Margetson*
Mell	*Claud Allister*
Lackeys	*Ted Tiller, Fred Wentler*

TUESDAY brought an opening to the Little to benefit American Friends for Italian Aid, proceeds of which will go to CARE packages for Italy . . . Appropriately, the film was "To Live in Peace," starring Aldo Fabrizi, and received the New York Film Critics Circle award as the best foreign film of 1947 . . . With Mrs. John Davis Lodge as commentator, the international radio station WRUL picked up messages from members of the audience for the Italian people.

HENRY MORGAN, the radio comic who's just completed his first movie role in "This Is New York," will be on tap today to present what he calls "The Morgan Plan" to settle world and domestic problems at a luncheon meeting of the National Press Club.

"I KNOW WHERE I'm Going," the Wendy Hiller-Roger Livesey comedy which sailed through 12 weeks at the Hippodrome, gets back for an uptown showing at the Apex Theater today.

THE OLNEY Theater reports that seats are not yet available for the summer season which Helen Hayes tees off on May 28 . . . As soon as ticket arrangements have been made, probably at the beginning of May, we'll pass it along.

Johns Hopkins Mineral 'Traces' Research Center

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Designation of Johns Hopkins University as a world research center on how mineral "traces" affect the health of people was approved at an international conference today.

The meeting dealt with "trace elements," which are minute amounts of minerals whose balance in plant and animal life plays a vital part in the world's health and food supply.

The "traces" consist of such minerals as boron, magnesium, molybdenum and copper.

The research was made possible through a gift of $500,000 from J. A. Pratt of Fredericksburg, Va., a Johns Hopkins trustee. Pratt developed the idea for the study from personal experimentation with the mineral traces on animals and crops on his own Virginia farm.

The two-day session was attended by experts from the United States, England and Canada.

Traffic Safety Drive Given New Twist

Philadelphia (UP).—There's a new twist to a safety campaign here.

White-smocked members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are patrolling congested mid-city areas giving personal safety reminders to careless pedestrians and thougthless motorists.

They are wearing white clocks with the numerals "174" — the number of pedestrians killed on Philadelphia streets during the first 11 months of 1947. On spotting a pedestrian who endangers his own life or a motorist whose driving jeopardizes others, the members hand the taffic violator a printed card telling him he has "an appointment with death."

Tractor Maintenance Group Is Organized

Organization of a 4-H tractor maintenance club in Charles County has been announced by Samuel B. Burch, assistant county agent. Instruction will be given to 4-H Club members.

Meetings, to start at 7:30 p. m., have been scheduled as follows: Thursday at Ralph Gardiner's shop, La Plata; April 22 at International Harvester shop, Waldorf, and April 29, Ford Garage, Hughesville.

Judges Stay Put

Indianapolis (UP).—Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the southern district of Indiana believes he and his predecessor may have set a record of long service. Baltzell has started his twenty-fourth year on the Federal bench here. Judge A. B. Anderson, who preceded him, served for 22 years.

Malicious Prosecution Proves Costly

Prince Georges County jury yesterday awarded $300 damages to Mrs. Madge Pudleiner, Takoma Park, for "malicious prosecution," which she contended resulted from her arrest last July on a neighbor's assault warrant which later was dismissed.

The judgment was issued against Russell Matthews, 7309 Trescott ave., Takoma Park, who swore out the warrant charging Mrs. Pudleiner with assault on his 6-year-old son. In addition to the damages, he was ordered to pay the court costs.

Mrs. Pudleiner, through her attorneys, charged she was "humiliated without adequate or just grounds" when she was forced to remain in the Hyattsville Jail for four hours last July 19 while awaiting bail. A Seventh-day Adventist, she said she was further humiliated because she was arrested on a Saturday.

Mrs. Pudleiner said she was arroested on the assault charge and also on a charge of disorderly conduct after she had gone to the Matthews home to remonstrate with the family for permitting their son to play around a fish pond in the Pudleiner yard. Both charges were dismissed by Judge Alan Bowie in Hyattsville police court several days later.

Mrs. Matthews, named a co-defendant with her husband, was absolved by the jury of any responsibility for Mrs. Pudleiner's arrest.

THOSE WONDERFUL SWEDES: Sweden, which already has given Hollywood Anna Q. Nillson, Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman, continues its export of top-bracket film ladies. Here are Signe Hasso, left, and Marta Toren, both of whom will be represented in new films here within a few days. Miss Hasso, who recently scored with Ronald Colman in "A Double Life," costars with Dick Powell in "To the Ends of the Earth," opening Thursday at the Warner. Miss Toren makes her bow in "Casbah," with Tony Martin, due at Keith's next week

Bethesda Woman's Club Taxes Lifted; Assessor Will Appeal

plea by the Bethesda Woman's Club that its property on Old Georgetown rd. be exempted from taxation on grounds the club is a nonprofit organization received quick and favorable action yesterday from the Montgomery County Commissioners.

Wilton T. Allen, County Supervisor of Assessments, said immediately after the decision was reached on the property, assessed at $18,420, that he would appeal the action. A recent court ruling in Baltimore, he said, upheld a similar appeal by the State Tax Commission.

Members of the board argued that the nonprofit Woman's Club is as much entitled to exemption as nonprofit schools. Allen countered with the assertion that the finances of certain "nonprofit" schools should be investigated.

He was authorized by the board to begin such an investigation, and report his findings.

Show Time for Stage and Screen

STAGE

National—"The Play's the Thing," Louis Calhern and Faye Emerson in Molnar's comedy about an actress and an obliging playwright at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 12 noon to 5 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"To the Victor," Dennis Morgan introduces a new star, Viveca Lindfors, in a story of the French black market, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Naked City," the late Mark Hellinger's tribute to the New York police, with Barry Fitzgerald as a tireless detective, at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Sitting Pretty," the aloof Clifton Webb as a baby-sitter, a grand little comedy, at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne in a fine screen version of the play about a Norwegian-American family at 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters returns to the screen as a jealous woman, with Alexander Knox, at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia — "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck and a fine cast in the 1947 Academy Award winner, at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"To Live in Peace," prize-winning Italian film about the occupation, at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Volpone," Harry Baur in a French adaptation of Ben Jonson's classic comedy, at 2, 3:54, 5:50, 7:46 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"Panic," notable new French film directed by Julian Duvivier, with Viviane Romance, at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Raffles," at 3:20, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m. "Stella Dallas," at 4:30, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"To the Victor," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"Heartbeat," at 7:10 and 10:25 p. m. "Singin' in the Corn," at 9:20 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Love Letters," at 7:10 and 10:40 p. m. "Casanova in Burlesque," at 9:15 p. m.

Bank Nights Tabooed

Valparaiso, Ind. (UP).—Elden Kuehl, this city's new mayor, declared war on all forms of gambling. "No more bank nights at theaters," his latest order read. Movie managers say business is lagging.

NATIONAL NOW PLAYING Eves. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays
6th Play Theatre Guild-ATS Season
LOUIS CALHERN in FERENC MOLNAR'S Gayest Comedy
"The Play's The Thing"
with FAYE EMERSON
ARTHUR MARGETSON · ERNEST COSSART
Staged by GILBERT MILLER

E.M. LOEWS MT. VERNON OPEN AIR THE ORIGINAL
RT. 1-3 MI. SO. ALEXANDRIA
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ginger Rogers "HEARTBEAT" at 7:10, 10:27
Judy Canova "SINGIN' IN THE CORN"
Adults 50c Children FREE!
SIT IN YOUR CAR and SEE THE MOVIES

3RD Week
RKO KEITH'S FIFTEENTH AT G
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30
"A JOY IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"
MacARTHUR STAR IRENE DUNNE IN
GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION
I REMEMBER MAMA
co-starring BARBARA BEL GEDDES OSCAR HOMOLKA PHILIP DORN
Plus 20 YEARS OF ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
NOW Playing
BURLESQUE
ANITA MARIE
BILLY HAGEN
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5:00
EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"13 RUE MADELEINE"
James Cagney, Annabella
Shows 7 P.M.—9 P.M.
1 mi. from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arlington
US 1

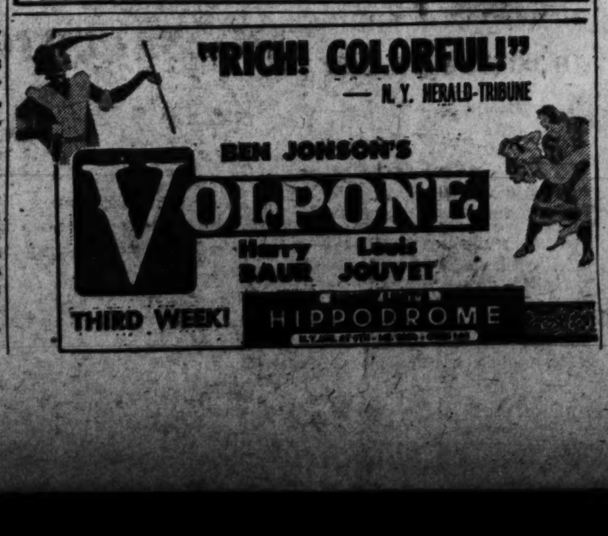
SECOND WEEK! VIVIANE ROMANCE
In Julien Duvivier's
PANIC
"A Masterpiece . . !" —N. Y. Her. Trib.
Doors open 10:45
dupont CONN. AVE AT DUPONT CIRCLE

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. ● Newsreels & Shorts
WASHINGTON CELEBRATES ARMY DAY; Pres. Truman & Dignitaries Review 3d Infantry; Sec'y. Marshall in Bogota; Royalty Greets Mrs. Roosevelt. 35 News Events.
WMAL Newscast—Last Show 10:45

ADMISSION Adults Nights 60c
LAST 2 DAYS
RAFFLES
PIX
Stella Dallas
BARBARA STANWYCK

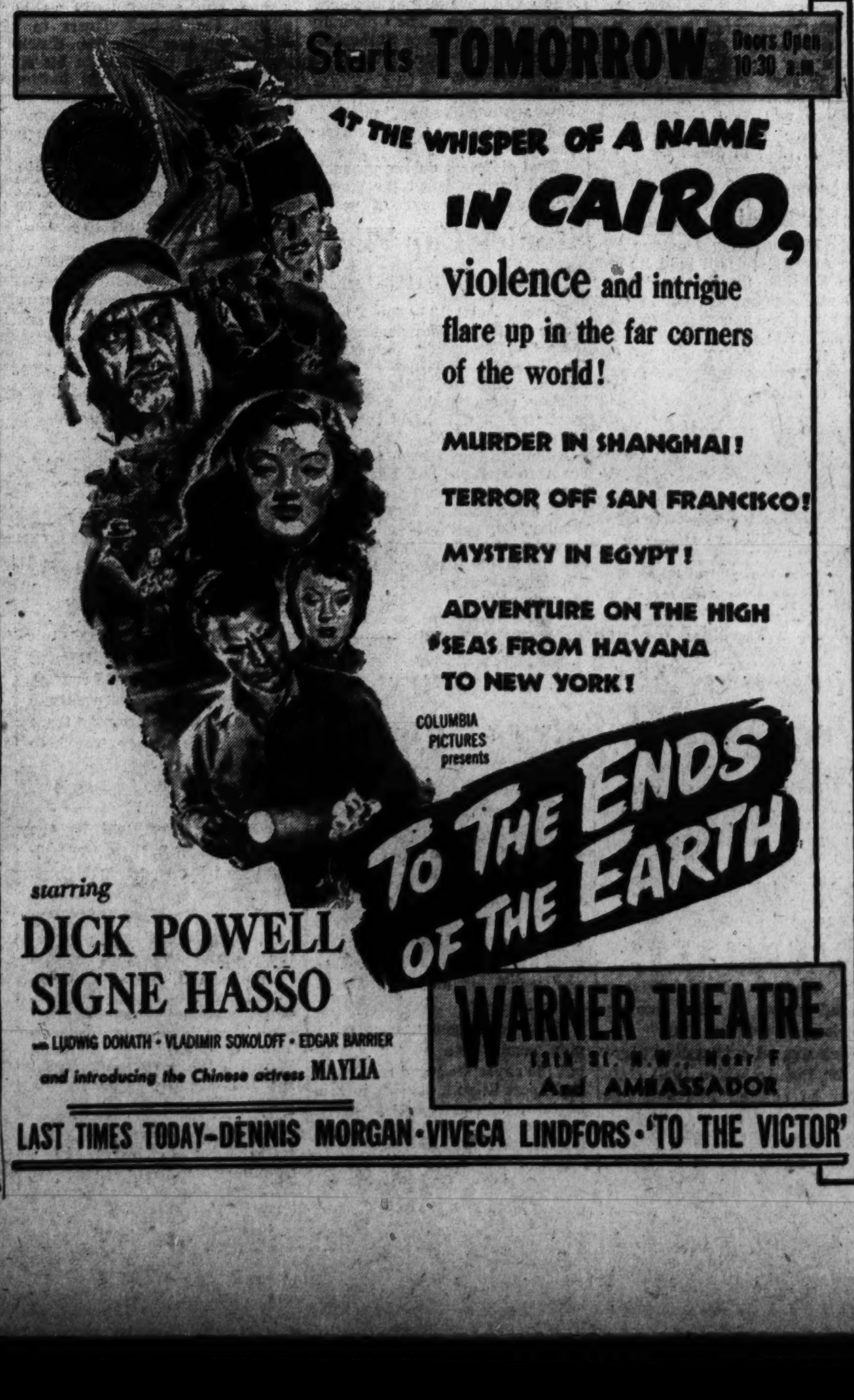
DAILY—1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
THE NATION'S FUN SPOT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
More Than 50 Attractions
DANCING
9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
Ballroom Admission Price INCLUDING FEDERAL TAX
Ladies 40c—Gentlemen 60c
Paul Kain Ork. of 12
WITH VOCALS BY HELEN MARTIN

BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR! — N. Y. Film Critics
YEAR'S MOST HONORED MOVIE!
" TAKES A PLACE OF DISTINCTION AMONG THE FINE MOTION PICTURES OF OUR TIMES." N. Y. TIMES
'TO LIVE IN PEACE'
TODAY
LITTLE THEATRE 9th ST at F



"RICH! COLORFUL!" — N.Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE
BEN JONSON'S
VOLPONE
Harry BAUR
Louis JOUVET
THIRD WEEK!
HIPPODROME

Starts TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
Latch on to its LAUGHS! Catch on to its TUNES!
It's the show with the glow that zooms you high as the sky as Eddie and Joan and loads of lovelies bring you the cheer of the season!
EDDIE CANTOR
JOAN DAVIS
in If you knew Susie
Hear Four new songs and that all-time hit, "If You Knew Susie"
with ALLYN JOSLYN CHARLES DINGLE BOBBY DRISCOLL
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F Near 10th
Last Day...Susan Peters in 'Sign of Ram'



Starts TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
AT THE WHISPER OF A NAME IN CAIRO, violence and intrigue flare up in the far corners of the world!
MURDER IN SHANGHAI!
TERROR OFF SAN FRANCISCO!
MYSTERY IN EGYPT!
ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS FROM HAVANA TO NEW YORK!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
To The Ends Of The Earth
starring DICK POWELL SIGNE HASSO
with LUDWIG DONATH · VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF · EDGAR BARRIER
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
WARNER THEATRE 13th St. N.W. Near F and AMBASSADOR
LAST TIMES TODAY—DENNIS MORGAN·VIVECA LINDFORS·'TO THE VICTOR'

SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Open 10:45
ROBERT YOUNG · MAUREEN O'HARA · CLIFTON WEBB
Sitting Pretty
All New Stage Show Tomorrow
The World Famous TONY & SALLY DeMARCO
RAY WALTERS and his WOODEN FAMILY
PEGGY MANN • THE ALBEYS
Ends Today-GAUTIER'S BRICKLAYERS other acts
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Open 10.30
Mark Hellinger's NAKED CITY
BARRY FITZGERALD
and featuring HOWARD DUFF DOROTHY HART DON TAYLOR
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts TOMORROW
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL... Starring JEANETTE MacDONALD · JOSE ITURBI · JANE POWELL
Three Daring Daughters
Ends Today. "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

Hollywood SNEAK PREVIEW
Last Show TONIGHT!
Of one of the year's most unusual pictures: directly following the final showing of our regular feature attraction.
Come as late as 9:20 and see both pictures!
Loew's PALACE F at 13th

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors in "TO THE VICTOR" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker in "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 James Stewart in "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Tim Holt in "WESTERN HERITAGE" at 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05. Cary Grant "THE BISHOP'S WIFE" at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 9:10.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Robert Taylor in "HIGH WALL" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 James Stewart in "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Cary Grant, Loretta Young in "THE BISHOP'S WIFE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Cary Grant, Loretta Young in "THE BISHOP'S WIFE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker in "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker in "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
Theaters Having Evening Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Michael Redgrave in "THE SMUGGLERS" at 7:20, 9:40.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard in "INTERMEZZO" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Tyrone Power in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" at 6:30, 9:10.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon in "NIGHT SONG" at 7:00, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 John Carroll in "THE FLAME" at 6:15, 9:30. Susan Hayward "LOST MOMENT" at 8:00.
MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Boris Karloff in "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" at 6:30, 9:40. Boris Karloff, Elsa Lancaster in "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" at 8:15.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "CASS TIMBERLANE" at 7:00, 9:30.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Dennis Morgan, Andrea King in "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" at 6:15, 9:35. Joan Bennett, George Raft "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" 8:05.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 John Garfield, Lilli Palmer in "BODY AND SOUL" at 7:05, 9:40.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven in "THE OTHER LOVE" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SIDNEY LUST THEATRES
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike, 5 mi. past U. of M. TOwer 5800 Two Hits!—Open 6:30—Enjoy our largest screen in the world! Perfect visibility from all sections. Today, tomor. "LOVE LETTERS" Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones—7:10, 10:40 also "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE" Joe E. Brown—At 9:15
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 "VOLPONE"
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Open 6—Today, Tomor. "THE UPTURNED GLASS"—James Mason At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
MILO Pk. Rockville, Md., 2434 Last Day—"THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET"—William Powell, Ella Raines—At 7:36, 9:33
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 FREE PARKING—HEARING AIDS Today, Tomor.—"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"—Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker—At 6:15, 8:09, 10:09.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Last Day—"THE EGG AND I" Fred MacMurray—Claudette Colbert Last Complete Show 9:12
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tomor.—"CALL NORTHSIDE 777" James Stewart—At 6:59, 9:35.
CHEVERLY Defense Hwy. at Landover rd., Md. UN. 0100. Last Day—"MY GIRL TISA," Lilli Palmer, Akim Tamiroff, at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Last Day—"THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET"—William Powell Ella Raines — At 7:25, 9:15.

For Information Call AL. 3696 Alex.-Arlington, Va.
REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 June Allyson, Van Johnson "THE BRIDE GOES WILD"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Bldg. First St., AL. 5139 Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd "SAIGON"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226 Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard "INTERMEZZO"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1800 "NIGHT SONG" Merle Oberon, Dana Andrews
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "HIGH WALL" Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 James Stewart in "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p. m. Newsreel.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154 Last Day. Two Hits. Doors Open 5:15 "GALLANT JOURNEY" Glen Ford, Janet Blair — Plus — "HI NEIGHBOR"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 780 "THE UNFAITHFUL" with Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon In Person: Lucky Millinder's Orchestra starring Bull Moose Jackson with Hadda Brooks, Dusty Fletcher, Big Revue.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake "SAIGON"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Haviland "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Daring Adventure in Technicolor "THE SMUGGLERS"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake "SAIGON"

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR" Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave
LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "PERSONAL COLUMN" George Sanders, Lucille Ball
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR" Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "HIGH WALL" Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. OX. 0444 "HIGH WALL" Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4366 "T-MEN" Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Meade
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OXford 1733 "CASS TIMBERLANE" Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" Jimmy Stewart, Richard Conte
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN" Wallace Beery, Tom Drake
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "DARK PASSAGE" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall "THE LOST MOMENT" Robert Cummings, Susan Hayward
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" Bob Hope, Signe Hasso "SCARLET PIMPERNEL" Leslie Howard
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "SONG OF LOVE" Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker "GUN TALK" Johnny Mack Brown Mat. at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello "KEEPER OF THE BEES" Harry Davenport
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va., AL. 2424 "MY GIRL TISA" Lilli Palmer, Sam Wannamaker

K-B THEATRES
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1-11 P.M. WOodley 4600 First Uptown Showing! J. Arthur Rank's "I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Double Feature Program Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" Bing Crosby presents "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd TRinidad 2600 Double Feature Program "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" 1:35, 4:55, 8:20 "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" 2:50, 6:10, 9:35
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 Matinee Performance Today Wallace Beery — Tom Drake in "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Plus the Musical Featurette "HIDDEN VALLEY DAYS"

Fairlawn Amusement Co. Theatres
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2424 Wallace Beery "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. TR. 1000 Rod Cameron in "PANHANDLE" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Cary Grant, Loretta Young in "CARY AND THE BISHOP'S WIFE" at 6:55 and 9:25.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Lilli Palmer and Sam Wannamaker in "MY GIRL TISA" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature Revival Hits! Barbara Stanwyck in "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS" at 6:15, 9:30. Betty Hutton in "CROSS MY HEART" at 8:10.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker in "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" at 6:55, 9:30.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 William Powell in "THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET"

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan "WOMAN ON THE BEACH" and Laurel and Hardy "SAPS AT SEA" (Reissue), 7 and 8:30.
PALM CONT. FROM 6:30 Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 2500 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. "HARD BOILED MAHONEY" and "I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU." Plus Shorts.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Larry Parks, Ellen Drew in "THE SWORDSMAN" (Technicolor), 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.

Nats Break Phils' Jinx on Wooten's Homer, 7-4

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ANDERSON, S. C., April 13.—Cy Perkins, who used to be the best catcher in baseball, proudly shows you his unmarked right hand. Not a gnarl or a knot in the fingers and joints that are the badge of most catchers. His fingers, long and straight could be those of an artist, and certainly behind the plate he was an artist.

POVICH

Never was hit on the hand by a foul tip in the 1200 big league games he caught, he says . . . The occupational hazard of broken and split fingers never struck him down. He invented the pliable catcher's mitt that permitted him to take pitches with his mitt-hand and shelter his bare hand. It was the mother of necessity, he says.

"When I broke in with Connie Mack, the A's always had the wildest young pitchers in the league," he says. "I had to protect myself or get killed. I caught so many bad pitchers that it helped me to be a good catcher. It was so easy to catch the good ones like Eddie Rommell, and Lefty Grove who came along later, that when they worked it was like an afternoon off for me. Especially when Grove was working. Some days he was so good I didn't have to catch 100 pitches a game. For 10 years he was one of Mack's two good ball players. The other was Eddie Rommell. Cy says he knew when his days as the A's No. 1 catcher were numbered. That was when Mickey Cochrane walked into our training camp. Anybody could see he was going to be a great catcher. I caught Grove on the opening day in 1925. After that Cochrane moved in and took my job."

HE THINKS Cochrane is the greatest catcher who ever lived, and says he thinks he helped him to be a good one. "I taught him all I knew. At least I didn't hurt him," says Perkins. "He never did learn to one-hand the pitch like I did, and sometimes he got banged up, but he had guts. When he did hurt a finger, he'd say: So what? I've got nine others'."

Perkins takes Cochrane over Bill Dickey in the debate about the best catchers. "Mickey had more fire and hustle. Dickey's throwing might have been a bit more accurate but it wasn't as strong. Dickey was slow on the bases. Mickey was fast. Cochrane was a bundle of energy who inspired a club. And he was a better hitter than Dickey. They were both great catchers, but Cochrane was the best."

Perkins' job now as coach of the Phillies represents a comeback for him. Four years of hard drinking had him on the ropes a few years back. He never took a drink until he was 37. He lost $50,000 in the stock market crash in 1930, and his wife died a couple of years later. Perkins was then coach of the Tigers with Cochrane. He hit the skids pretty badly.

"I was sick in mind, and Cochrane saved my job a dozen times. I know people used to point me out around the league as a fellow who couldn't stay away from the bottle. I was fouling things up not only for myself but for baseball. Later Cochrane left the Tigers, I was out of a job broke and sick, and still drinking."

The war helped rehabilitate him. He enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman, last class. Rose to become an athletic specialist, first class, and meanwhile quit his drinking. At the war's end, Leo Durocher befriended him. Perkins was jobless at his Gloucester, Mass., home when he went into Boston to watch the Braves play the Dodgers one day.

"Durocher knew me when we were both with the old Yankees. He knew what had been happening to me. I was so far in debt back there that the World Series checks I was getting didn't mean anything. When they handed me my series check of $5,600 in 1932, I just indorsed it and turned it over to my creditors. The $4400 check in 1934 and the $6200 series check I got in 1935 when the Tigers beat the Cubs went the same way.

"Anyway, Durocher saw me in the stands that day in Boston, and came over to talk. He asked me if I'd like a job with the Dodgers' farm system. He fixed it up for me to manage their Class D club at Burlington, N. C. It was a start on the way back, and I wasn't drinking anymore.

"We old Yankees stick together pretty good. I was Ben Chapman's roommate when he joined us back in 1931. I guess I was nice to him when he was a rookie. He asked Branch Rickey to release me from Burlington so I could help him coach the Phillies. He knew I'd be happier in the majors. It's nice to have friends."

Wooten Has Big Day at Bat

WASHINGTON	AB	R	RBI	H	O	A	E
Meeks, ss	5	0	0	0	1	2	1
Kozar, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	2	0
Coan, lf	5	0	0	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	3	0	1	9	1	0
Robertson, rf	3	1	0	1	3	0	0
McBride, rf	1	1	2	1	2	0	0
Yost, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	4	0
Wooten, cf	3	1	3	3	3	1	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Scarborough, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	6	10	27	12	1

PHILADELPHIA (N)	AB	R	RBI	H	O	A	E
Ashburn, lf	5	2	0	1	2	0	0
Caballero, 2b-3b	5	0	1	1	3	7	1
Albright, 3b-ss	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	0	1	10	2	0
Ennis, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	3	0	0
Miller, ss	2	0	0	0	1	3	2
Verban, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Padgett, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Roberts, p	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aFlair	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bBlatnik	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	3	10	27	13	3

aGrounded out for Roberts in sixth.
bGrounded out for Heusser in ninth.

WASHINGTON .... 020 003 020—7
PHILADELPHIA .... 101 110 000—4

TWO-BASE HITS—Albright, Robertson, Walker. HOME RUNS—Albright, Ennis, Wooten, McBride. DOUBLE PLAYS—Caballero to Sisler; Yost to Kozar; Miller to Caballero to Sisler to Caballero; Miller to Sisler. LEFT ON BASE—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Wynn, 2; Roberts, 2; Scarborough, 1; Heusser, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Heusser, 2; Scarborough, 2. HITS—Wynn, 6 in 5; Scarborough, 4 in 4; Roberts, 6 in 6; Heusser, 4 in 3. PASSED BALL—Padgett. WINNING PITCHER—Wynn. LOSING PITCHER—Roberts. UMPIRES—Stewart (NL) and Hurley (AL). TIME—2:10.

What's on Today:

COLLEGES

BASEBALL

George Wshngton at Quantico.
Temple at Maryland, 3 p. m.
Rutgers at Navy, 3 p. m
Howard at Fort Belvoir.

TENNIS

Maryland at Navy, 4 p. m.

GOLF

George Washington vs. Georgetown at Congressional, 3 p. m.

WRESTLING

At Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOLS

BASEBALL

Damascus at Sherwood, 3:15 p. m.
Gwyn Park at Lackey of Indian Head, Md., 3:15 p. m.
Calvin Coolidge at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.
Charlotte Hall at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.
Greenbelt at Marlboro, 3:15 p. m.
Devitt Prep at Gonzaga, 3:15 p. m.
Fredericksburg at Mount Vernon of Alexandria, 3:15 p. m.
Fairfax at Manassas, Va., 3:15 p. m.
Central at Bullis Prep, 3:15 p. m.
Bladensburg at McKinley Tech, 3:15 p. m.
Falls Church at George Washington of Alexandria, 3:15 p. m.
Maryland Park at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:15 p. m.
Washington-Lee of Arlington at Langdon, 3:15 p. m.
Montgomery-Blair at Sidwell Friends, 3:15 p. m.
Laurel at Hyattsville, 3:15 p. m.
Calvin Coolidge at Western, 3:15 p. m.
Eastern at Navy Plebes in Annapolis, 3:15 p. m.
Falmouth, Va., at Mount Vernon of Alexandria, 3:15 p. m.
Randolph-Macon, Va., at Episcopal of Alexandria, 3:15 p. m
Prince Frederick, Md., at Bladensburg, 3:15 p. m.

TENNIS

McKinley Tech at Sidwell Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Montgomery Blair at Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.

Bell Rifle Team Wins

Bell Vocational rifle team defeated Chamberlain, 1235 to 935, yesterday at the Natoinal Rifle Association's range. Darel Wihte, with a 257 score, led Bell to its third win in five matches.

Nats Sell Eddie Lyons

Anderson, S. C., April 13.—Second Baseman Eddie Lyons, for six years the property of the Washington club, today was sold to Birmingham of the Southern Association at an unannounced price.

With the disposal of Lyons, the Nats abandoned a long-held hope that he would develop as a major league infielder. He was signed originally at the age of 17, and was given four spring trials by the Washington club. Intermittently, he was a star in the Chattanooga infield.

Lyons' chances with the Nats this year were doomed by the acquisition of Rookie Al Kozar, from the Red Sox. Kozar's play far overshadowed Lyons' performances, and the latter was unsteady in the field. A knee operation undergone two years ago hampered Lyons.

The Washington club now numbers 27, two above the limit that must be reached a month after the season opens. It is expected that the Nats will release two rookie pitchers to attain the 25-limit. Fighting to be retained on the staff are three rookies, Dick Welteroth, Cuban Ramon Garcia and Dick Weik.

Gallaudet Rocked By Randolph-Macon

Ashland, Va., April 13 (AP).—In a 7-inning affair, Randolph-Macon College baseball team beat Gallaudet, 21-1, here today in a Mason-Dixon contest.

Seventeen Yellow Jackets entered the contest, and had little trouble solving the offerings of Gallaudet pitchers, Schumacher and Schmidt.

Gallaudet .... 100 0 0 0 0— 1
Randolph-Macon .... 002 2 11 6 x—21

Schmacher, Schmidt (5) and Massey; Buchanan, Pearke (6) and Sherrod.

Results

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Washington (A) 7 ... Philadelphia (N) 4
Cleveland (A) 7 .... New York (N) 2
St. Louis (N) 4 .... Chicago (N) 0
Cincinnati (N) 8 .... Boston (A) 6
Philadelphia (A) 6 ...... Atlanta (SA) 0
New York (A) at Memphis (SA), rain.
Boston (N) at Navy, rain.
Detroit (A) 12 .... Nashville (SA) 2
St. Louis (A) 10 . Wichita Falls (BSL) 2
Pittsburgh (N) 6 .... Chicago (A) 4

COLLEGE BASEBALL

G. W. at Maryland, postponed to April 22.
Temple at Georgetown, rain.
NYU at Kings Point, wet grounds.
CCNY at Brooklyn College, rain.
C. U. at Wash. College, postponed to Wed.
Fordham at Yale, rain.
Western Michigan at Michigan, rain.
Hampden-Sydney 9 .... Bridgewater 8
Washington and Lee 7 .... VPI 2
Randolph-Macon 21 ...... Gallaudet 1
Drew 7 .... Towson State Tchrs. 5
Georgia 8 .... Furman 3
North Carolina 1 ...... Wake Forest 0

COLLEGE TENNIS

C. U. at Wash. College, postponed to Wed.
G. W. at G. U., postponed to Wednesday.

COLLEGE TRACK

Randolph-Macon 89 .... Gallaudet 42

COLLEGE GOLF

Virginia 26 .... Richmond 1

Jake LaMotta Will Fight Here May 31

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Middleweight Jake LaMotta, the "Bronx Bull," will be turned loose in the Griffith Stadium boxing ring May 31 against Ken Stribling of Washington.

The 27-year-old, shaggy-haired toughie, idle since his knockout at the hands of Lightweight Billy Fox last November, and Stribling agreed to terms for their bout yesterday.

Their 10-rounder will be the first outdoor production of Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's Turner's Arena club. LaMotta is receiving a flat guarantee of $4000 plus a privilege of 30 per cent of the gate.

Physical for Jake

The bout has not been given final clearance by the Boxing Commission and will not be approved until LaMotta submits to a physical examination.

LaMotta blamed his four-round knockout by Fox on a back injury which he failed to report to the New York commission. For this indiscretion his purse was held up, but after a stern warning in New York he was absolved and paid off.

The bull-necked alley-fighter has not fought since then. Most of the topflight welterweights, middleweights and lightheavyweights have constantly given LaMotta the runaround, preferring not to mix it with the power-punching Italian.

Before his setback by Fox, he was generally considered the uncrowned middleweight champion. His record shows only 9 losses in 97 fights and 4 of those 5 defeats were administered by Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson.

Robinson a Standout

His losses to Robinson, however, are no discredit to his fighting ability as Robinson has only one blemish on his record and that defeat was pinned on him by LaMotta.

LaMotta's victims include Fritzie Zivic, at a time when Zivic was a real fighter; Tommy Bell, Anton Raadik, Jose Basora, Ossie Harrison, Coley Welch, Bert Lytell, Georgie Kochan, O'Neill Bell and Tony Janiro.

LaMotta is one of the best gate attractions of modern boxing. Evidence of his popularity was contained at the Rocky Graziano-Sonny Horne fight here two weeks ago when LaMotta, a spectator, drew a larger ovation than either Horne or Graziano.

In Stribling he'll be facing Washington's best middleweight, a 24-year-old gladiator who, like LaMotta, can punch. Stribling zoomed into the local limelight last summer when he knocked out Joe Gannon and Frank Sweeney in succession.

Stribling has suffered but two defeats in 30 bouts, one by Johnny Walker which he avenged in a return bout. His only other conqueror is Randy Brown, of New York.

Military Boxing Show Tonight

Boxers from seven area Army camps will compete in the Military District of Washington boxing tournament which opens tonight at 8 o'clock at Fort Meyer, Va. Fifteen bouts will be held tonight with semifinals and finals scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Posts represented include Fort McNair, Army Medical Center, North and South Posts of Fort Meyer, Fort Belvoir, Vint Hill Farms and Arlington Hall Station. Winners will fight in the Army-Air Force tournament at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in June.

Metropolitan Group Holds Meeting Tonight

The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association will hold its city wide baseball meeting tonight at 8:30 at Banneker Recreation Center. Plans for a contemplated intermediate baseball league for boys 15 through 17 will be discussed. All teams interested are invited to attend.

Today's Baseball

At Topeka, Kans.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Houston, Tex.—Chicago (N) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Kansas City—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).
AT Charlotte, N. C.—Philadelphia (N) vs. WASHINGTON (A).
At Newark—Boston (N) vs. Newark (IL).
At Roanoke, Va.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).
At Nashville, Tenn.—Detroit (A) vs. Nashville (SA).
At Indianapolis—New York (A) vs. Indianapolis (AA).

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

A LESSON IN PASSING—Eastern High School has one of the District's crack relay teams. One reason for the team's success is that the runners have perfect form in baton passing. Above, Dick Perkins (left) and Ted Collins show how its' done. Eastern won the half-mile relay in the recent Alexandria Memorial Games in the fine time of 1:33.6. Other members of the team are Elmer Landon and Forrest Miles. Eastern defeated Coolidge, 77-44, yesterday in a dual meet

His Boys on Hand

Pittsburgh Pays Honor to Sutherland

Pittsburgh, April 13 (AP).—Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh's great gridiron tactician, was buried today.

Funeral services for the football genius who quit Scottish moors to win fame and fortune in an American sport were held from Calvary Episcopal Church."

The great, the near-great and the "plain people" rubbed elbows among the mourners crowded into the spacious church.

Husky shoulders which cleared Sutherland's way to his final gridiron triumphs bore him to his grave in Homewood Cemetery.

His pallbearers were members of the Pittsburgh Steeler football team—men he had coached into a deadlock for the Eastern Division of the National Football League last fall. They were Capt. Chuck Cherundolo, Steve Lach, Charley Mehelich, Ralph Calcagni, Val Jansante, Jack Wylie, Bill (Red) Moore and Frank Sinkwich.

University of Pittsburgh lettermen — men Sutherland had tutored in the golden era of Pitt football—formed an honor guard at his bier during the hours the body lay in state in the church.

The University of Pittsburgh's "dream backfield" of 1938, John Chickerneo, Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano and Harold (Curly) Stebbins, who played for Jock during his last year at Pitt, attended the services.

Many citizens stood outside the church under rain-sodden skies to pay last respects to Pittsgurgh's greatest football figure. The city's flags flew at half-mast through the day. The University of Pittsburgh, where Sutherland coached for 15 years, lowered its flags yesterday.

"There goes Jock—we'll never have another like him," mourned one onlooker as the cortege passed.

That sidewalk eulogy probably would have satisfied the storied Scot more than paeans of praise.

Stanley Cup Play Resumes Tonight

Detroit, April 13.—The Toronto Maple Leafs will be shooting for their fourth straight victory over the Detroit Ded Wings and their second straight Stanley Cup Hockey championship when they meet the Wings here tomorrow night.

Although the Wings are three down to the red-hot Leafs, they know that they stand a chance. In 1942, after winning three straight Stanley Cup playoff games from Toronto, these same Red Wings saw the Maple Leafs come back to win four straight games and the championship.

—An Old Friend Remembers

Jock Was Almost in Tears Over Missing Soccer Game

(Editor's Note: The death of Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, famed University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Steelers' football coach, brought back the following memory to an old friend.)

Sports Editor:
The Washington Post

In none of the commentaries on Jock Sutherland have I seen any mention of his having played soccer in this country previous to entering Pitt.

Jock was an outstanding player for the Ambridge (Pa.) club when he entered Pitt and the actual break from his old love came when he had been chosen to play right back in an inter-league soccer game at Pittsburgh.

This correspondent at the time was secretary of the Pittsburgh District Soccer League and was surprised when, a few days before the big game, Jock came to him almost with tears in his eyes and said, "Dave, I can't play next Saturday. Asked why, his reply was, "Glenn Warner won't let me; he's afraid I'll get hurt."

Jock never got a chance to play competitive soccer again, but his experience and ability in that sport helped, at least in the beginning, to start him towards the topmost peak in his adopted athletic profession.

Sincerely,
DAVE ADAMSON
2710 29th st., se.

Dickson Pitches Five-Hitter; Cardinals Blank Cubs, 4-0

Houston, Tex., April 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 0, today due to the masterful pitching of Murry Dickson. He held the Cubs to five hits. Dickson recently subdued the New York Yankees with a no-hitter.

The Cardinals hit Russ Meyer safely only five times in seven innings, but the hits were bunched in the fourth and fifth innings to produce two runs.

The Cards made only three off Bob Chipman, but two of these were mixed with an error by Chipman in the ninth to double the Cardinals' margin.

The Cubs face Harry Brecheen in the third of the series here tomorrow.

St. Louis (N) .... 000 110 002—4 8 0
Chicago (N) .... 000 000 000—0 5 2

Dickson and Garagiola, Rice; Meyer, Chipman (8) and Scheffing.

Reds Beat Bosox Again

Durham, N. C., April 13 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds continued their winning ways today with an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox, the second win over the American Leaguers in as many days.

Boston (A) .... 002 200 011—6 15 2
Cincinnati (N) ...... 214 000 01x—8 15 2

Harris, Johnson (4), Galehouse (8) and Batts; Hughes, Fox (6) and Lamanno, Williams (8).

Brissie Blanks Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., April 13 (AP).—Lou Brissie turned in a four-hit pitching chore today as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association 6-0 in an exhibition baseball game.

Philadelphia (A) .... 000 212 100—6 13 1
Atlanta (SA) ...... 000 000 000—0 4 3

Brissie and Franks; Kinney, Brown (6) and Mathis.

Giants Lose, 7-2

Wichita, Kans., April 13 (AP).—By defeating the Giants today, 7 to 2, the Cleveland Indians pulled abreast of the New Yorkers at 6-all in their exhibition series thus far.

Cleveland (A) ...... 000 430 000—7 8 0
New York (N) ...... 000 000 200—2 6 1

Bearden, Gettel (8) and Tipton; Peat, Andrews (6), Trinkle (8) and Westrum.

Hutch Has Big Day

Nashville, Tenn., April 13 (AP).—Freddie Hutchinson turned in a sparkling performance on the mound and at bat today as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 12-to-2 win over Nashville. Hutchinson yielded two runs in his six innings. But it was hiss batting prowess that won the plaudits. He banged out four hits in four times up, one of them being a single in the fifth with the bases loaded.

Detroit (A) .... 011 340 30—12 16 3
Nashville (SA) ...... 000 002 00— 2 7 1

Hutchinson, Pierce (7) and Wagner; Peterson, Foulk (5), Kinsey (6) and Strowski (8) and Burgess, Campbeau. (Game called at end of eighth because of rain and darkness.)

Gustine Grand Slams

Tulsa, Okla., April 13 (AP).—Frankie Gustine rounded out a six run eighth ining with a grand slam homer today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Pittsburgh (NL) .... 000 000 060—6 7 0
Chicago (AL) ...... 000 300 010—4 6 1

Sewell, Strincevich (8) and Fitzgerald; Judson, Grove (9) and Weigel.

St. Louis (A) ..... 012 030 022—10 13 0
Wichita Falls (BSL) 000 100 001—2 5 3

Zoldak, Fannin (7) and Moss; Baker, Newlin (6) and Carrola.

Local Group Plans 4 Events to Raise Olympic Funds

The United States Olympic Committee of Washington is planning to raise $17,500 by sponsoring four sports events to be held during the coming three months. The money will help send the American athletes to the Olympics in England this summer.

The first event will be the track and field trials at the University of Maryland on May. 1. The second is a boxing tournament May 6-7 at Griffith Stadium to qualify District ringmen for the Middle Atlantic regional Olympic trials.

The third event is the thirteenth annual Central High "C" Club track and field meet on May 15 at Central Stadium. Fourth is the final Olympic trial for long-distance canoeing on either June 13 or 20 on the Potomac near the Titanic Memorial.

Chairman of the District Olympic committee is Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust Co.

The 'Eyes' Had It

A horse player with a good "eye" could have picked up some extra change yesterday.

The "eyes" had it at three tracks. On the Eye won the first at Keeneland, paying $4.20. Eye for Eye captured the third at Tropical, returning $5.30. Eagle Eye took the fifth at Jamaica, paying $4.50.

Eastern Routs Colt Trackmen

Eastern's Ramblers defeated the Colts of Calvin Coolidge, 77-44, yesterday at Eastern for the Ramblers' third straight interhigh dual track meet victory.

The Ramblers were led by Dashman Forrest Miles and Low Hurdler Elmer Landon. Running over a heavy track and against a stiff headwind, Miles won the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 22.9. He was anchor man on the half-mile relay team which coasted home in 1:48 flat.

Landon galloped over the 220 low hurdle distance in 27.1 seconds, and was leadoff man in the half-mile relay. Coolidge won only 4 of the 13 events.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Miles (E); second, DeMoss (CC); third, Landon (E). Time, 0:10.2.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ward (E); second, Sams (E); third, Bernham (CC). Time, 0:19.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Collins (E); second, Drummond (E); third, Godfrey (CC). Time, 0:55.4.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Miles (E); second, DeMoss (CC); third, Collins (E). Time, 0:22.9.
POLE VAULT—Won by E. Smith (E); second, Spears (CC); third, Maxfield (E). Distance, 10 feet 5 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Rubinstein (CC); second, Landon (E); third, Barrett (CC). Distance, 19 feet 2 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Langrall (CC); second, Thompson (CC); third, Jasuba (E). Height, 5 feet 3 inches.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Landon (E); second, Sams (E); third, Ward (E). Time, 0:27.1.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Weicle (CC); second, Williamdon (CC); third, Timmons (E). Time, 2:15.
MILE RELAY—Won by Coolidge (Godfrey, Coelson, Brown, Jones). Time, 3:55.7.
SHOT-PUT—Won by O. Brown (E); second, Moore (CC); third, J. Brown (E). Distance, 45 feet 7 inches.
DISCUS—Won by J. Brown (E); second, O. Brown (E); third James (E). Distance, 96 feet 6 inches.
880-YARD DASH—Won by Eastern (Landon, Perkins, Collins, Miles). Time, 1:48.

Team Wants Game

The Wheaton unlimited baseball team wants a Sunday game at 2 p. m. on the Wheaton field. Teams interested call Bill Herbert, SH. 7580.

The Sportsreel . . .

Penn Court Coach Quits For Radio Job

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—Donald Stafford Kellett, University of Pennsylvania basketball coach for four of the last five seasons resigned today.

The resignation of the popular red head was announced by Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, head of the University's physical education department. Kellett resigned to become administrative assistant to Roger W. Clipp at Radio Station WFIL in Philadelphia.

"We have no idea as to who will become the new coach. No one is under consideration at the moment," Dr. Mercer said.

Rigney, Hartung Ailing

Wichita, Kas., April 13 (AP).—Bill Rigney and Clint Hartung will be flown to New York for physical examinations, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants said today. Both are suffering from arm trouble.

DiMaggio Gets Award

New York, April 13 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, will be given the Judge Landis Memorial Award at the Yankees home opener on Friday, April 23. The award is given annually to the player voted most valuable in the American League by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Locke, Worsham Tangle

San Diego, Calif., April 13 (AP).—South Africa's Bobby Locke and Lew Worsham, 1947 National Open golf champion, will appear in a 36-hole exhibition here June 6, sponsors announced today. It will amount to a warmup for Worsham, who will defend his National Open title at Los Angeles a few days later. The exhibition will be on the La Jolla Country Club course.

Shorter, Anyway

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 13 (U.P.).—Rookie Pitcher John Paul Zimmontovic, signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, today petitioned the Luzerne county court to change his last name to Zigmont.

Levin's Left Out; Darnell Tops Show

Billy "Tarzan" Darnell, Camden, N. J., takes over top billing on the wrestling card at Turner's tonight. He'll face Tony Sinatra of New York. In prelims Marvin Mercer meets Phil Gruber and George Macricostas faces Francois Miquette.

Joe Kuhel Ousted for Riding Ump

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Anderson, S. C., April 13.—Little Earl Wooten, the tow-headed tyke from up the road a piece, delighted the 3000 native folk here today with a two-run homer that lifted the Nats to a 7-4 victory over the Phillies.

It was a lively sort of contest in which the National League Umpire Bill Stewart took umbrage at the noisy barrage from the Washington bench and chased Manager Joe Kuhel from the game in the sixth inning.

All Kuhel had said was "call 'em right, you so-and-so" in a thunderous sort of a way. For his action he drew an automatic $100 fine under Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's rule about being thrown out of an exhibition game.

Wooten, inserted in the Washington lineup today as a gesture to the townsfolk of Anderson and nearby Pelzar, had himself a large afternoon.

Before winning the game with his home run over the left field wall at a time when the Nats were facing a 4-3 deficit, he singled home a run in the second inning. He added a third hit later, and threw a runner out at third base from center field to break up a Phillies rally.

McBride Clinches It

Big Tom McBride put the final crusher on the Phillies, who had licked the Nats three straight and were beginning to affect some condescension toward their train companions on the northern trek.

He smacked venerable Ed Heusser for a two-run homer over the left field wall in the eighth inning to lift the Nats' lead from 5-4 to 7-4.

Early Wynn and Ray Scarborough divided the Nats' pitching. The Phillies got all of their runs off Wynn in the first six. Scarborough held them scoreless, but gave up four of their 10 hits.

Robin Roberts, a fast-balling rookie, was the losing pitcher. The Phils gave him a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Albright hit the right field wall with a double, but the Nats bounced back with two runs in the second on a fumble by Miller, Sherry Robertson's long two-bagger and Wooten's single to right.

Rally for Phils

The Phillies got it all back and more with home runs off Wynn. Albright lifted one over the right field wall in the third to tie matters at 2-2, and in the fourth Del Ennis smacked a Wynn pitch over the wall in left. In the fifth, a walk, a wild throw by Meeks and Caballero's single moved the Phils in front, 4-2.

Mickey Vernon started the three- run assault on Roberts in the sixth with a single to right. Two were out when Yost singled to left to score Vernon. Then it was that Wooten lined the big hit over the wal lin left.

Ealy Wynn interrupted the game in the fourth inning to complain that somebody was pelting him with bee-bee shots, and the police scoured the stands in vain for the culprit.

The Phillies put Infielder Jack Albright on display for the Nats, playing him both at shortstop and second base . . . The Washington club may make an offer for him . . . In this part of South Carolina, a baseball hot bed, the fans start riding the umpire even before the game starts . . . Sam Meeks, the native son, who played the full game today, gave the Anderson folks little chance to cheer, however. He made a wild throw and was hitless in five times at bat . . . Tonight the Nats and Phils took their show to Charlotte, N. C., for a performance tomorrow.

Boxer Suspended

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—Art Towne, New York welterweight boxer, was suspended by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission today pending a hearing on the charges he failed to put forth his best efforts in a bout at Scranton, Pa. last night.

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Bluege to Speak

Woodstock, Va., April 13.—Ossie Bluege, director of the Washington Nationals' farm system, will be guest of honor Friday night at the Massanutten Baseball League banquet here.

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SAVE AT CENTRAL SAVE

Is It Vegetable or Mineral?

Tennis Coach's Tireless Helper Works Without Pay, Doesn't Talk Back or Eat

Buddy's Buddy Is 'Net' Profit During Summer

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Tennis coaching is much easier for Columbia Country Club Professional Buddy Goelz since a certain coworker joined him a copule of years ago.

His helper, whose presence is most enjoyed during Washington's hot June days, can lob tennis balls over the net by the hour, without become the least bit tired.

And, strange to relate, the helper's diet consists solely of tennis balls.

Buddy's standby is a robot—a tennis machine which shoots out a ball at a fair rate of speed and a great degree of accuracy.

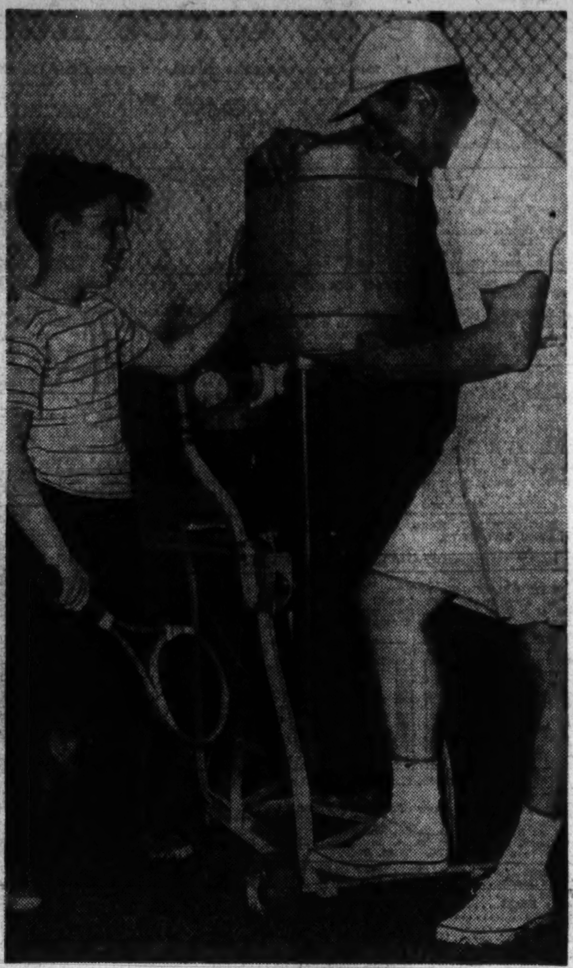
The machine is powered by a heavy rubber band, which drives a wooden arm. This arm, in turn, swings around rapidly and punches a tennis ball about 35 feet.

The tennis balls are fed to the machine through an open-topped cylinder whcih holds over 100 balls. The balls drop into position for the arm to strike them off a catapult-like slide.

Every few seconds the arm swings around and hits a ball. This gives Buddy time to criticize each shot the pupil makes. And, relieved of the tiresome task of hitting each practice ball himself, Buddy is able to stand alongside whomever he is teaching and watch the students faults much more closely than he could from across the net.

Goelz's coinstructor is easily portable and can be wheeled to any position on the court. Aside from needing infrequent minor repairs, the machine costs nothing to run.

Since it doesn't demand a salary, it's a lot more economical than a real, live assistant tennis pro. And best of al, claims Buddy Goelz, the robot can't talk back.



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

SILENT HELPER—Buddy Goelz (right), Columbia Country Club tennis pro, shows pupil John Harris how his assistant, the tennis ball throwing machine, does its job. The machine holds 100 tennis balls and keeps a steady stream of "shots" going across the net

Maryland 'M' Club Marks Birthday With Celebration

The University of Maryland "M" Club will mark its twentieth anniversary April 24 with an all-day celebration on the campus.

"M" club members—winners of athletic letters as undergraduates—and their guests will watch a baseball game between Maryland and VPI at 12:30 and a lacrosse match between Maryland and Navy at 3 p. m.

At a banquet at 7:30, awards emblematic of the sports they played while attending Maryland will be given to:

Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.) for football and rifle.

Federal Judge William P. Cole, board of regents chairman, for baseball.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, for football, baseball and track.

Scheduled to receive "M" club memberships are; Jim Tatum, football coach; Heinie Miller, boxing coach; Col. Harland Griswold, rifle coach, and Bill Hottel.

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Terps Sign Contract For Air Travel

Maryland got off to a flying start on its 1948 football season yesterday, signing a contract with Capital Air Lines to trausport the Terps on three out-of-town games.

The Terrapin footballers will fly to Miami, Nashville and Columbia, S. C., for games with the Miami U., Vanderbilt and South Carolina.

Randolph-Macon Beats Gallaudet in Track

Ashland, Va., April 13 (AP).—Randolph-Macon College opened its track season here today, defeating Gallaudet College of Washington, 89-42.

Despite a wet track which hampered the runners the Jackets captured first place in 12 out of 15 events, sweeping the javelin event, the broad jump and the mile relay.

Rain Washes Out College Sports

Rain washed out yesterday's schedule of intercollegiate sports and exhibition baseball in the area.

The Boston Braves of the National League cancelled their scheduled game with Navy at Annapolis. Catholic University and Washington College postponed until today the baseball game and tennis match

The George Washington-Maryland baseball game at College Park was posponed until April 22, and the Temple-Georgetown baseball game at the Hilltop was cancelled.

Announcement
Brown's Service Station
2101 Georgia Avenue N.W., at the Ball Park

Due to the expiration of our lease, we are forced to move to our No. 2 Station at Georgia Ave. at Kenyon St. N.W. Plans are being completed for our new modernistic station, which will be located at Ga. Ave. and W St. N.W., just ½ block north of the Ball Park.

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons for making this step possible.

Until our new station is ready we have free call for and delivery service anywhere in Washington. Call RAndolph 9600 for "Service with a Smile."

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Loyal Legion Takes 'Pocomoke' in First '48 Start

Kirk May Be Set Down for Ride on Hefty

Havre de Grace, Md., April 13.—Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., faces a possible suspension for being a factor in the defeat of Citation here yesterday, it was learned today. Stewards are investigating the possibility that Kirk deliberately allowed his mount, Hefty, to carry the Calumet ace wide into the stretch.

Officials are expected to have Kirk on the carpet tomorrow morning. A suspension for Kirk, of course, would not affect the result or the betting on the Chesapeake Trial.

Hefty had been running in the first flight and tired badly approaching the stretch. The colt drifted out and opinion was divided as to whether or not his rider made an effort to avoid Citation moving at the time outside of Hefty.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro is being quoted as saying Kirk could have held his mount straight despite the fact the colt was leg weary.—WALTER HAIGHT.

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—If You, Dena, Orestone.
2—Buddy V, Briarbroom, Teddy Smart.
3—Var, Ruth Ann, Gay Beauty.
4—George Case, Stanley, Doonwell.
5—Whirl Blast, Certified, Count Display.
6—Kazbek, Tumble Boy, Diva.
7—Beauzar, Charles City, Titian.
8—Myfixon, Dunde, Netrality.
BEST BET—Beauzar, 7th race.

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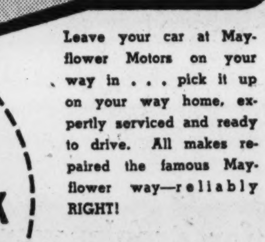
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Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pearless Ken	119	Auspicious	113
Proposition	116	Mr. Chap	116
Bardia	115	Mel Indian	115
Mixer	120	Sea Bees	115
Elmodore	113	Playing Pomp	115
Stagey Miss	114	Big Bid	115
Peridot	108		

2—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Piney	116	Current News	116
Blue Regent	116	§Oedipus	116
Plunder	113	Grey Beard	116
‡Disconsolate	116	§Promotion	116
Penson	116	†Play Gipsy	116
Blue Counsellor	116	§Black Rover	116
Blue Thanks	116	‡Good Egg	116

†A. F. Plock entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
§O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.

3—¾; $4000; 3-year-old colts, geldings.

Sun Ember	114	Joey's Pal	114
Wexford	107	Mr. H. P.	114
Empty Noose	117	Gasparilla	120

4—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Chestnut Papa	113	Eternal Lou	108
Mesmer	113	Schoharie	113
†Priscan	113	Mess Boy	113
Lex	113	Toronto	113
Our John W.	113	‡Harbor	106
Newspaper	126	‡Props	113
†Donnerdor	108	Cave Canem	113

†W. L. Brann entry.
‡W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

5—¾; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Royal Blood	114	Acme	104
†Alablue	107	Grey Flight	115
Jimmikin	110	†Alphara	109
Big Stage	103	Star Bout	123
Spats	108	Mr. Ace	112

†A. C. Ernst entry.

6—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kilroy	113	Loser Weeper	117
Isigny	119	Ventolino	117
Hypnos	119		

7—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Picardy Belle	116	Merry King	121
Marksman	121	His Grace	123
Copacabana	118	Bright Willie	126
Mighty Master	121	Half Brother	118
Son Admiral	118	Lucky Hit	121
St. Jock	123		

1—¾; $3500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; claim.
Gary Leslie, 116 (Jessep) 4.80 3.30 2.80
Dialtone, 121 (Atkinson) 5.60 3.90
Major Play, 116 (James) 3.50
Best Hand, Sagittaire, Anegra, Well Informed also ran. Time, 1:14⅖.

2—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Banovina, 122 (Permane) 22.70 7.50 4.20
Hy-Peace, 118 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.60
†Mop Pp, 113 (James) 3.40
Hiya Sailor, Bill's Pal, Tough, †Prop, Gray Brook, Nora T., Grumpito, Convicted also ran. Time, 1:01⅘. †V. S. Bragg entry.

3—¾; $3500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; claim.
Silver Skipper, 116 (Dodson) 6.40 3.70 3.30
Claire Dauber, 111 (LaFleur) 5.30 4.40
Casue, 113 (James) 7.10
Percherry, Forethought, Natch, Fashion Plate, Balm of Gilead also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

4—¾; $4000; 3-yar-olds; allowances.
Compliance, 112 (Dodson) 10.10 3.10 2.70
Dynamo, 114 (Guerin) 2.50 2.30
Sweet Dream, 112 (Atkinson) 3.60
Brilliancy, Mirth, Loriot, Mefly, Beausy also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—¾; $6000-added; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap
Eagle Eye, 116 (Guerin) 4.50 2.30 out
†Cornish Knight, 115 (Arcaro) 2.10 out
†Windfields, 122 (James) out
Coincidence, Donor also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
†E. P. Taylor entry.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Queen of Roses, 110 (Licausi) 6.50 4.10 2.50
Varodi, 112 (Wolfe) 6.20 2.80
†Pilot Man, 122 (Guerin) 2.20
Mattie Girl, †Jobie, Sugar Drop, Flagstaff, Frisk also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. †C. C. Tanner-E. Schwarzhaupt entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
‡Weyanoke, 114 (McCreary) 4.60 3.40 2.40
Tillerette, 111 (Belanger) 8.30 3.70
Marine Sweep, 116 (Arcaro) 2.70
Tom Ferris, †Tambo, Opening Bid, ‡Kimberley, †Fourth Arm, Foursome also ran. Time, 1:55⅘. †Clinton Farm-Mrs. P. Bieber entry.
‡I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Supper Date Runs 2d in 'Graw Sprint

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 13.—Walter M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion, fourth in the Pimlico Special last year and winner of four stakes during 1947, came out of retirement today and won the Pocomoke, a test of 6 furlongs. Jockey Don Padgett, giving the 4-year-old a careful ride, had him up at the end to win going away by a length and a half over H. G. Bedwell's Supper Date. In third position was R. L. Hall, jr.'s Tacaro Briar, half of the favored Trainer J. B. Bond entry.

A crowd of 10,000 saw Loyal Legion make his season's debut successful. Those who backed him collected at the rate of $6 for the usuel deuce dager. Running over a heavy track that resembed a plowed field, the son of Halcyon was clocked in 1:14 1-5 for the three quarters.

Leaders Weary.

Padgett steadied Loyal Legion behind a pace battle in which Supper Date, Transair and Golden Bull figured. The latter two became leg weary approaching the stretch but Supper Date kept going. Padgett took Loyal Legion wide into the Stretch. Once straightened for home, Loyal Legion responded with vigor and wore down Supper Date to coast away at the end. Tacaro Briar, far back early, rallied mildly to save the show for the favorite players.

The program conducted on a chilly, windy day brought many close finishes, at least two barely missing being dead heats. Apprentice Ray Drury got Magic Trick to the wire in the second race to take a whisker decision from Cateyes, ridden by Jockey Danny Scocca. Magic Trick paid $8.60 and put the finishing touches on a $24.40 daily double started when Badge won the first race at $6.60.

The fourth race produced another thriller, Greentree Stable's Quick Touch, a two-year-old son of the mighty Count Fleet, made her racing debut a glorious one by getting up in the final jump to defeat S. W. Labrot Jr's Ratine. Quick Touch, ridden by Jockey Frank Zufelt paid $11.80.

Close For Alworth

In the seventh race, a cheap claiming affair, there was a stretch battle that would have done credit to a Derby or a Preakness. Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Alworth and Mrs. L. M. Carver's Turn Back got together approaching the stretch and hardly a lip separated them from that point to the wire. The camera called Alworth the winner and a $14.60 mutuel was displayed.

The Calumet Farm showed a nice filly in Whirl Thru, a daughter of the great Whirlaway, in the third race. The filly, who had done nothing of importance in two tries, was a chip off the old block today. She went wide turning for home but came on with a bold rush that won going away from King Ranch's Free Press. The fans didn't like her chances and her scattered backers collected a $15.40 mutuel.

Lincoln Downs

1—⅞; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Harrier	117	Gallant Vi	107
Finley	112	Fabrin	112
Hidden Ace	114	Webley	117
Juanita M.	104	Sandworth	117
Erindale Boy	114	Time Bomb	109
Silent Rose	104	Cahokian	112
Charles Bennie	114	Lady Port	105

2—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gloverdale	114	Deauville Beau	114
Free Lass	102	Shady Dolan	117
Mill Tower	109	Sauget Marie	101
Hemjohn	114	Vinita Upset	109
Appointee	117	Appas Tappas	112
My Chance	104	Bitter Ender	112
Prospect Boy	114		

3—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jack Rubens	113	On Purpose	105
Fancy Goods	113	Fish Creek	113
Bonanza Lou	110	Tre-B	113
Bikini Test	108	Argos	113
Fleet Brother	118	Judy Dunn	105
Lookout Blond	108	Border Sis	105
Corn Dodger	108	All Charm	103
Patch Buck	108	O. K. Doris	110

4—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tidy Moon	113	Calm Port	118
Mr. Hatter	110	Expedite	110
Quaker Town	111	Gallantry	115
Doctor Jeep	111	Geebung	115
Olga S.	110	Howdy Rowdy	109

5—1 mi.; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Gay Lookout	109	Endie Jane	109
Arthoa	110	Tacaro-Kapi	110
Kingswood Miss	105	Alma's Boy	104
Corner Star	107		

6—⅞; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Goldie's Honey	108	Last Tower	113
Joe's Gal	113	War Fund	111
Call Quick	113	Grandpa Max	113
Hy Maedic	115	Maintaining	106

7—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Brucenett	108	Okabena	113
El Negro	118	Freddie K.	108
Geneva Lois	108	Hoodoo Lady	108
Mystery Book	118	Casa Lena	113
Maybe Miss	110	Red Alice	113
Elk Hills	118	Sgt. Rice	113

8—1 mi.; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dixie's Seaman	110	Toil Away	105
Breeze Along	115	Devil's Guide	113
Devil's Brew	113	Two Strikes	112
Des Grieux	113	Vernon Miss	102
Fleet Sister	113	Brown Crackle	105
Sangabi	117		

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Delighted, Supreme Ann, Grateful.
2—Bottom Rail, Rosemere Lin, Tiara V.
3—Hanid, Inverette, Catcher Upper.
4—Spring Folly, Sunday Beau, Head Show.
5—Stageboy, Albulil, Mint O' Morn.
6—Roman Road, Burt's Reward, Fleet Boss.
7—SIR SPIC, Motie Brand, Grand Destiny.
8—Raffle House, Get Good, Kee-Ho.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Orestone, M. Derby Day, Comedy.
2—Uncle Byron, Bee Larkmead, Kapok.
3—No selections.
4—Rough Ordy, George Case, Panacea.
5—Whirl Blast, Westward, Certified.
6—Pegasus, Kazbek, Water Level.
7—BEAUZAR, Salmart, Homeric.
8—Myfixon, Lucky Birthday, Four Ply.

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Havre de Grace Racing Chart

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15½. Winner, Mrs. A. Francis' b. g. (6) by Brandon Mint—Flower of Gold by Pine's Emblem. Trained by A. Francis. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Badge	(Sheridan)	117	4	5	4^{nk}	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$2.30
Count Howard	(Dunbar)	118	1	6	6^{1}	2½	2^{1}	2^{ns}	4.30
Fluster	(Drury)	107	5	2	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	14.70
Out Coat	(Pikor)	119	8	8	7½	5^{1}	4^{4}	4^{4}	2.50
Gino Gold	(McKenna)	113	3	1	1^{hd}	6^{2}	5^{5}	5^{3}	8.90
Ice Dancer	(Lullo)	112	2	7	8	7^{5}	7^{12}	6^{3}	9.30
Phoebe J.	(Payne)	108	7	3	3^{2}	4^{nk}	6^{3}	7^{5}	49.00
Bombs Away	(Balzaretti)	117	6	4	5^{2}	9	8	8	14.00

BADGE, $6.60, $4.20, $3.40; COUNT HOWARD, $4.80, $4.80; FLUSTER, $6.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45½. Winner, E. D. Denham's b. f. (4) by Bobby Sweep—Magic Charm by Jock. Trained by W. J. Berry. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Magic Trick	(Drury)	106	10	2	2^{3}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$3.30
Cateyes	(Scocca)	116	12	1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1½	2½	4.00
Player Lee	(Pappas)	111	1	7	7^{4}	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{4}	8.60
Vim	(McKenna)	113	11	6	6^{1}	4^{3}	4^{nk}	4^{3}	8.00
Rex-Avis	(Balzaretti)	118	8	8	$5^{1½}$	3½	3½	5^{2}	8.60
Heel Up	(Buttler)	108	9	3	4½	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	12.20
Hypnotizer	(Baker)	111	4	4	8½	9^{8}	7^{nk}	$7^{2½}$	13.90
Scuttlemate	(Holland)	116	2	5	3^{nk}	7^{4}	8^{3}	8^{3}	13.60
Michigan Smart	(W'ler)	121	6	9	9^{2}	8½	9^{8}	9^{8}	7.80
Knight's Hurry	(Hacker)	113	7	10	10^{1}	10^{3}	10^{2}	10^{4}	41.10
Go Cat	(Smith)	114	5	12	12	11^{4}	11^{6}	11^{6}	109.40
Starladier	(Sheridan)	114	3	11	11^{1}	12	12	12	83.60

MAGIC TRICK, $8.60, $4.60, $3.00; CATEYES, $6.40, $3.20; PLAYER LEE, $5.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—BADGE AND MAGIC TRICK—PAID $24.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. f. (3) by Whirlaway—Lady Higloss by Ladkin. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Whirl Thru	(Woodhouse)	117	10	1	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	1½	$6.70
Free Press	(Gorman)	122	5	4	2^{1}	2^{5}	1½	2^{4}	18.10
Olio	(Zufelt)	122	2	7	7^{6}	6^{8}	3^{2}	3^{6}	.90
King Chatter	(Gonzalez)	122	8	6	8^{1}	8^{1}	6½	4^{ns}	24.90
Ragtime Band	(Padgett)	117	4	3	4^{3}	5½	5^{nk}	5^{1}	4.40
Iron Pigeon	(Wahler)	122	1	8	9^{nk}	9½	7^{1}	6^{3}	15.10
White Face	(C.Kirk)	122	3	5	3½	4^{2}	4½	7^{1}	17.30
Dime	(Gilbert)	122	9	2	6^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	9^{1}	8^{1}	28.80
She Dares	(E.Smith)	117	7	10	10	10	10	9^{2}	42.90
Dizzy Dame Jr.	(Drury)	112	6	9	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	8^{1}	10	39.30

WHIRL THRU, $15.40, $8.00, $4.00; FREE PRESS, $18.00, $6.00; OLIO, $2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. f. (2) by Count Fleet—Alms by St. Brideaux. Trained by J. M. Carver. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Quick Touch	(Zufelt)	118	11	6	4^{nk}	5½	1^{ns}	$4.90
Ratine	(Saunders)	118	12	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2^{2½}$	7.30
Super Flight	(Pappas)	113	7	5	3½	2½	3^{4}	8.00
Mollyo	(Wholey)	118	2	1	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	4^{1}	70.20
Cubbing	(Drury)	113	10	7	7^{2}	6^{hd}	5^{1}	5.20
Venture On	(Civitello)	111	4	3	5^{2}	4½	6½	17.10
Market Day	(Woodhouse)	118	5	9	$8^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	7^{4}	26.10
Miss Dow	(Gorman)	118	9	11	11^{2}	11^{2}	8^{2}	16.00
Bat Girl	(Breen)	118	3	12	9^{nk}	9½	9^{1}	17.20
Klimie	(Balzaretti)	118	8	8	10½	10^{hd}	10½	3.40
False Front	(Gilbert)	118	6	10	12	12	11^{4}	12.50
Fancy	(Strange)	118	1	2	6^{1}	7^{5}	12	26.10

QUICK TOUCH, $11.80, $5.80, $4.40; RATINE, $7.40, $4.40; SUPER FLIGHT, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:17½. Winner, Rarco Stable's b. c. (4) by Halcyon Gift—Broadcast by Ultimus. Trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Broad Gift	(Sisto)	113	6	6	5^{6}	5^{10}	4^{6}	1½	$4.30
Sophocles	(Balzaretti)	115	2	4	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	1.30
Black Gang	(McLean)	118	3	2	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	2½	3^{2}	2.90
Phone Me	(Martin)	118	5	3	3^{1}	3^{4}	3^{2}	4^{8}	9.50
Girargie	(Tammaro)	114	1	1	4^{4}	4^{1}	5^{10}	5^{4}	7.70
Leadership	(Keiper)	116	4	5	6	6	6	6	24.10

BROAD GIFT, $10.60, $5.00, $3.20; SOPHOCLES, $2.80, $2.20; BLACK GANG, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Pocomoke. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:48½. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' b. g. (4) by Halcyon—War Grey by Man o' War. Trained by O. White. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Loyal Legion	(Padgett)	122	3	5	4½	3½	2½	$1^{1½}$	$2.00
Supper Date	(Watson)	110	8	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	17.40
Tacaro Briar	(Martin)	108	4	1	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	6^{6}	$3^{2½}$	†1.00
Golden Bull	(Breen)	113	1	2	3^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	†
Prince Favor	(Huggins)	114	2	7	5½	4½	4½	5^{6}	10.60
Ocean Front	(W'house)	110	5	6	8	8	5^{nk}	6^{6}	8.70
Lady Phara	(Gigliotti)	109	7	4	6^{4}	6½	$7^{2½}$	7^{5}	54.20
Transair	(Balzaretti)	114	6	1	2^{1}	5^{nk}	8	8	24.30

†Mrs. S. M. Pistoric and R. L. Hall, jr., entry.

LOYAL LEGION, $6.00, $5.00, $2.60; SUPPER DATE, $15.40, $3.40; TACARO BRIAR, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at once. Winner Mrs. R. D. Patterson's lt. ch. g. (5) by Rhodes Scholar—Mad Passion by Mad Hatter. Trained by R. F. Curran. Value, $1625. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Alworth	(Wholey)	116	2	3	$5^{1½}$	4½	2^{6}	1^{ns}	$6.30
Turn Back	(Pappas)	114	3	1	2^{1}	1½	1½	2^{6}	6.60
Temeru	(C. Kirk)	122	7	7	8	7^{6}	4½	$3^{1½}$	2.00
Brinks	(Richmond)	117	1	2	1½	2½	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	11.90
Dr. Johnson	(Pikor)	118	8	8	6^{1}	5^{2}	6^{8}	5^{4}	15.50
Lucky Ann	(Drury)	112	4	4	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$6^{2½}$	9.00
Steven Peter	(E. Smith)	122	5	5	4^{1}	6^{hd}	7^{12}	7^{12}	3.70
Old Lover	(Balzaretti)	116	6	6	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	13.30

ALWORTH, $14.60, $9.60, $4.20; TURN BACK, $7.40, $3.60; TEMERU, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:48. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. A. Francis' b. g. (5) by The Porter—Benevolence by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by A. Francis. Value, $1625. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Open Palm	(Sheridan)	117	7	3	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{hd}	1^{4}	$6.50
Our Birthday	(Pikor)	122	1	2	2½	3^{8}	3^{8}	2^{nk}	2.60
Johnnie C.	(Mora)	111	3	5	3½	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{10}	3.60
Our Merrick	(Martin)	119	4	4	4^{8}	5^{4}	6^{1}	4^{1}	3.30
Some Where	(Balzaretti)	114	2	7	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{4}	9.50
Canto Gallo	(Leggett)	118	6	6	7	7	7	6^{2}	26.80
Letter V.	(Carrillo)	116	5	1	6^{2}	6^{8}	4½	7	6.40

OPEN PALM, $15.00, $6.00, $3.40; OUR BIRTHDAY, $4.00, $2.40; JOHNNIE C., $3.80.

Havre de Grace

Weather Cloudy, Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds.

Post.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Dolly Morse (Drury)	107	20-1
2	Orestone (no boy)	112	6-1
3	Phoenix Belle (Scocca)	112	20-1
4	Dena (Monterro)	105	10-1
5	Spring Magic (no boy)	112	8-1
6	Flying Acres (no boy)	112	20-1
7	Derby Day (Breen)	117	12-1
8	If You (Butler)	107	3-1
9	Comedy (Hacker)	112	8-1
10	Fall Gal (Hacker)	112	81-
11	Ringside Table (no boy)	112	15-1
12	Duchess Eddie (McKenna)	107	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up.

1	Patience (no boy)	111	15-1
2	Briarbroom (Drury)	115	8-1
3	Rough Honey (Pikor)	114	7-2
4	Buddy V. (Pappas)	112	6-1
5	Bee Larkmead (Scocca)	111	10-1
6	Uncle Byron (Sisto)	119	12-1
7	Smart Start (Wahler)	114	20-1
8	Teddy Smart (no boy)	116	20-1
9	Lovi Lovi (Butler)	112	2-1
10	Royal Favor (no boy)	106	6-1
11	Mr. Elmer (Mora)	116	20-1
12	Little Pistol (no boy)	104	20-1
13	Verte (Ballenger)	109	20-1
14	Mother Daisy (Bauer)	111	20-1
15	Kapok (Drury)	119	8-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Doc Stearn (Gilbert)	120	10-1
2	Nuptial (Strange)	117	20-1
3	Devilish Lad (no boy)	120	20-1
4	Flickafoot (Drury)	112	20-1
5	Var (Balzaretti)	120	3-1
6	Bother (Walters)	117	8-1
7	Fibster (no boy)	117	10-1
8	Right Metal (Miller)	120	20-1
9	Gay Beauty (Tammaro)	117	5-2
10	Polite Time (Zufelt)	117	8-5
11	Abbottstown (no boy)	115	20-1
12	Zither (no boy)	117	4-1
13	†Ruth Ann (no boy)	112	6-1
14	†Our Chief (Keiper)	120	6-1
15	Battle Clamp (Padgett)	120	15-1
16	Wishful Miss (no boy)	117	15-1

†Bryson and Babylon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Vete (Martin)	112	20-1
2	Mahnus (Civitello)	112	6-1
3	Bronze Medal (Watson)	113	5-1
4	Doonwell (Wahler)	113	15-1
5	Half Shot (Sheridan)	105	15-1
6	Local Band (Carrillo)	116	12-1
7	†Stanley (C.Kirk)	114	5-2
8	His Nickle (Shuk)	107	20-1
9	George Case (no boy)	118	8-5
10	†Panacea (C.Kirk)	113	5-2
11	Lictor (Tammaro)	121	8-1
12	Devil May Care (no boy)	107	15-1
13	Rough Ordy (Hacker)	112	6-1
14	Good Son (Drury)	116	3-1
15	Lido Way (Sheridan)	105	20-1
16	Royal Foot (Drury)	111	20-1

†Cohen and Kendrick entry.

FIFTH RAC7—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. The Pan American. For 3-year-olds.

1	Jato (no boy)	116	15-1
2	Sister Leona (Keiper)	111	7-2
3	No Warning (Saunders)	116	6-1
4	Count Display (Drury)	111	20-1
5	Sun Elsie (no boy)	111	10-1
6	†Whirl Blast (Woodhouse)	116	8-1
7	Perhaps (no boy)	111	4-1
8	Certified (no boy)	111	10-1
9	Bambuco (Zufelt)	119	6-1
10	Westward (no boy)	116	15-1
11	Istan (Howell)	116	8-1
12	Princess Gala (Martin)	111	15-1
13	Balmoral (Civitello)	109	12-1
14	†Airy (Woodhouse)	111	8-5

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Tumble Boy (no boy)	107	5-2
2	Diva (Baker)	104	6-1
3	Dixie Yank (Keiper)	110	15-1
4	Helen Dear (Bletzacker)	111	15-1
'	Water Level (no boy)	103	20-1
6	Tryout (no boy)	116	15-1
7	Weather O K (Strange)	108	6-1
8	Kazbek (Zufelt)	113	4-1
9	French Nine (no boy)	103	10-1
10	He Rolls (no boy)	116	6-1
11	Pegasus (Woodhouse)	112	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	King Brand (Mora)	111	20-1
2	Cairness (no boy)	106	8-1
3	Charles City (no boy)	116	5-1
4	Beauzar (no boy)	114	8-5
5	Projoe (no boy)	111	15-1
6	Lord Hairan (Sheridan)	104	20-1
7	Pasture Mowle (Tammaro)	116	5-1
8	Homeric (Bren)	117	20-1
9	Gay Rover (Woodhouse)	116	6-1
10	Chance Fair (no boy)	118	15-1
11	Salmart (no boy)	111	15-1
12	Frank Hunter (no boy)	116	15-1
13	Titian (Butler)	111	12-1
14	Contharis (E.Smith)	116	10-1
15	Balbar (Tammaro)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE — nOe and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Dunde (Sheridan)	99	6-1
2	Twink Shot (Drury)	117	4-1
3	Calabozo (no boy)	111	2-1
4	Myfixon (no boy)	122	2-1
5	Neutrality (Bletzacker)	122	12-1
6	Matakom (no boy)	116	20-1
7	Inez M. (no boy)	111	6-1
8	Red Torch (no boy)	116	10-1
9	Running Riot (Hopkins)	106	15-1
10	Four Ply (no boy)	116	20-1
11	Unheard (no boy)	111	8-1
12	Pine Tree (no boy)	112	12-1
13	Khaygram (Ritter)	122	15-1
14	Lucky Birthday (Drury)	112	8-1

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2400; maiden 3-year-olds claiming.

Sweet Lee	113	Egg Trick	105
Fitting Moose	105	Micky Q.	121
Blackie Daw	115	Welaunie	116
Supreme Ann	105	Coquille	110
Halcyon Cross	110	Outlander	110
Grateful	110	Namelate	121
Lock Control	110	Theatre	105
Delighted	110	My Brand	110

2—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bottom Rail	112	Rosemere Lin	100
Fanar Grier	108	Bulmont	105
Burdman	107	China Princess	100
Suffice	107	Naughty Baby	100
Rockwood King	111	Tiara V.	109
Co-Hall	107	Foreveratit	107
Gold Cache	109		

3—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hanid	111	Catcher Upper	110
Market Boy	114	Cleverette	101
Inverette	111	Sacaton	111
Gallant Hour	112	Belle Cole	102

4—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sunday Beau	114	High Mayer	109
Grand Canal	114	Technicolor	114
Head Show	114	Mary Like	101
One Play	101	Spring Folly	104

5—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Umpty Dan	113	Albulil	113
Mister Easy	112	Stage Boy	114
Mint O' Morn	115	Tuey Toy	105
Big Wash	109		

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Lady Carrie	110	Elated	112
‡Roman Road	120	Fleet Boss	115
†Burt's Reward	120	Friedy	120
Bold King	115	‡Bow Pen	110

†Good News Stable entry.
‡Golden Shoe Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Go Devil	109	†Sir Spic	113
†Monfalon	101	Loyal	116
Motie Brand	109	Wise Tiger	109
Grand Destiny	110	Alan F.	107
Elean	106	Olidor	117

†Joseph Stable and S. J. Bondy entry.

8—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Bien	117	Sweep Comet	113
G. I. Lady	101	Get Good	112
Kee-Ho	106	Raffle House	110
Polonius	110		

1—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Danny, 112 (Cook) 6.50 3.80 2.70
Rough 'N' Ready, 113 (Delara) 5.40 4.40
Mattie Brown, 104 (Errico) 6.10
Priam, Little Bits, Swifttown, Madracen also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

2—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valley K., 115 (Richard) 13.30 8.80 4.60
Loma Mar Rogue, 122 (Jacobs) 9.80 5.70
Cleaned, 106 (Stanton) 3.70
Betel, Gay Tulip, Kankeekee, King Malcolm, Silver Sweep, Memphian also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.30

3—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Eye for Eye, 119 (McCoy) 5.30 3.70 2.80
Sue's Special, 112 (Delara) 6.10 4.30
Valdina Bright, 113 (Errico) 4.60
Silver Label, Eternal Love, Air Commander, Above All, Trim Stepper also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—4½; $2400; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Beauteous, 109 (Brinson) 14.70 6.40 3.80
Charm Prince, 112 (Fernandez) 5.30 3.30
Main Bet, 112 (Peabody) 3.00
Big Hurricane, Llevanito, Bolo Howie, Porcelain also ran. Time, 0:54⅕.

5—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cambridge Fair, 113 (Delara) 8.60 4.10 3.50
Bomb Command, 112 (Peabody) 5.20 3.80
Maneen, 113 (Stanton) 4.50
Swimmin' Hole, Dai-Yit, Good Fun also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Galedo, 120 (Richard) 3.60 2.60 2.60
Chippewa Chief, 109 (Cook) 2.50 2.60
Madge's Scarlett, 109 (Pannell) 3.40
Stone Hill, Markight, Dust Screen, Maize also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

7—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sugar Lump, 106 (Fernandez) 5.60 3.40 2.60
Spanaqua, 108 (Romaine) 4.50 3.60
Lucky Colonel, 116 (Richard) 3.50
Dry Belt, Nisi Prius, Jellico, Pink Devil also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

8—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
I Conquer, 118 (Fernandez) 9.50 4.00 3.10
Son's Twinkle, 99 (Knapp) 3.60 3.20
Vista Alegre, 108 (Stanton) 7.70
Glazier, Step Smartly, Dejure, Secret, Fort Schuyler also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

Lincoln Downs

1—⅞; $1300; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Mar D'Esprit, 113 (Gleason) 5.80 3.60 2.80
Hi Cougar, 108 (Robinson) 5.60 4.00
Lumber King, 110 (Wilson) 7.80
Border Voluble, Aljest, Runornofun, Caroline Ann, Victory Maid, Movable Type, Della Dale also ran. Time, 1:31⅗.

2—1 mi.; $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Miss Whiskers, 106 (Robinson) 33.00 11.60 5.20
Gypsy Miss, 111 (Manifold) 4.40 3.20
Vera Michels, 111 (Baird) 2.80
Running Stem, Little Flush, Czareissa, Giant's Heel, Viva La Flag, Armed Man, Pemboy also ran. Time, 1:47.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $155.80

3—⅞; $1400; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Biazanda, 115 (Wright) 6.40 4.40 3.20
Directress, 105 (Dodge) 11.40 7.40
Mae Wave, 110 (Payne) 10.00
Little Cecelia, Aboyne, Blob-Del, War Chance, Estandarte, Glorious Sec, Julia Hy also ran. Time, 1:30⅗.

4—⅝; $1500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Rene Sailor, 118 (Pittarelli) 18.40 9.40 6.60
Alanay, 108 (Picou) 23.20 10.20
John Arre, 113 (Smithers) 5.20
King's Coup, Gadola, Sub-Caliber, Cross Lu, Jefty, Singer Face, Devil's Bit, Ballyrag, Metaphan also ran. Time, 1:02.

5—6½; $1600; allowances; 3-year-olds.
†Donaris, 109 (Smithers) 3.20 4.00 3.20
†Beach Moss, 114 (Baird) 3.20 3.40 3.20
Foxy Scout, 104 (Garreutte) 8.20
Marble Head, Lucky Leaf, Good Hostess, Seconomy and Magic Chief also ran. Time, 1:23⅕.
†Dead heat to win.

6—1 1/16; $2200; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Kai-Lee, 112 (Rivara) 7.80 4.40 3.00
Our Victory, 101 (Smithers) 9.00 4.60
Ripaway, 120 (Gonzales) 3.20
Latimer, Pukka Gin, Ship Ahoy, Welshman, Miss Flares also ran. Time, 1:50.

7—1 1/16; $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Abrek, 118 (Solimena) 10.40 6.00 3.80
Jack's Pride, 115 (Pruitt) 5.60 4.40
Barade, 113 (Garreutte) 4.80
Duke Reed, Devil's Pair, Valdina Valona and Automaton also ran. Time, 1:50⅗.

8—1 1/16; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Peace Pipe, 117 (McCadden) 75.60 28.00 13.60
Astify, 117 (Manifold) 7.40 5.00
Gay Venture, 117 (Kelly) 3.00
Mighty Code, Last Frontier, Midnight Ride, Irish Salute, Wise Chance, Tragic Ending, Heiner Hope, Jim Pat and Smart Hombre also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

Louisville Times

AT JAMAICA

1—Mixer, Auspicious, Mr. Chap.
2—Oedipus, Plunder, Penson.
3—GASPARILLA, Joey's Pal, Empty Noose.
4—Props, Newspaper, Brann entry.
5—Star Bout, Royal Blood, Mr. Ace.
6—Kilroy, Loser Weeper, Hypnos.
7—Picardy Belle, Mighty Master, Merry King.

AT TROPICAL

1—Fitting Moose, Delighted, Micky Q.
2—Burdman, Gold Cache, Bottom Rail.
3—Hanid, Belle Cole, Gallant Hour.
4—Technicolor, Sunday Beau, Head Show.
5—Mint O' Morn, Stage Boy, Big Wash.
6—Burt's Reward, Fleet Boss, Roman Road.
7—Olidor, Sir Spic, Grand Destiny.
8—GET GOOD, Raffle House, Our Bien.

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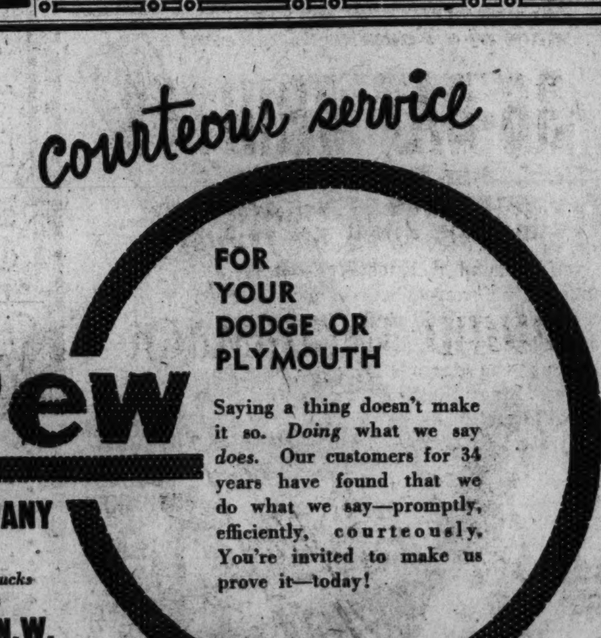
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Kirk, Suggs Advance in North-South

Pinehurst, N. C., April 13 (AP).—Medalist Peggy Kirk of Findley, Ohio, led the field into the second round of the forty-sixth annual North and South Women's Golf tournament here today, defeating Jane Martin, Pittsburgh, 5 and 4.

Favorite Douise Suggs of Atlanta advanced with a 9 and 7 victory over Anne Hotchkiss, Pinehurst.

Principal surprise of the day was furnished by Mrs. Edwin Longcope of Bronxville, N. Y., who ousted Curtis Cup alternate Jean Hopkins, of Cleveland, 3 and 2.

The day's longest match saw Mrs. William Hockenjos, jr., veteran of Short Hills, N. Y., edge Mrs. D. K. McClusky, Worchester, Mass., after 21 holes.

Mrs. J. P. Trouchard, Washington, D. C., was defeated, 4 and 3, by Mrs. J. D. Platt, Pinehurst, N. C.

World Began In 5 Minutes, New Theory

Beyond the beginning of matter there was a universe of highly compressed neutron gas.

It was inestimably hot, and it was dense, as dense as iron. And the universe was with no more form than a mass of gas.

Suddenly, five minute before two billion years ago, the concentration of that gas reached a point. There followed rapid expansion and cooling. And within those five minutes, chemical elements as they are known today were formed.

Such is science's latest theory of the creation of the uniferse of today. It was worked out by a young physicist, Dr. Ralph A. Alphers of 8001 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, in Silver Spring.

Dr. Alpher's theory was published in the current issue of The Physical Review, semimonthly publication of the American Physical Society. Collaborating were two distinguished phsyicists, Dr. George Gamow of George Wash i-ngton University, here, and Dr. H. Bethe of Cornell University.

Pinpointing his theory down to creation of matter in five minutes is the extreme. But that's the time Dr. Alpher estimates Nature took in the major evolution. Actually, he further theorized, decay of neutrons to protons and electrons and their subsequent building up to the heavier chemical elements took about an hour.

Bowie Betting Off 5.14 Per cent Daily

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—The daily betting average during Bowie's 12-day spring meeting concluded Saturday was 5.14 per cent less than last year, the Maryland Racing Commission reported today.

The daily average this year was $803,027 compared to $864,585 for the 1947 meeting. The total bet was $9,636,334 this year. For last year's 11-day meeting it was $9,132,444.

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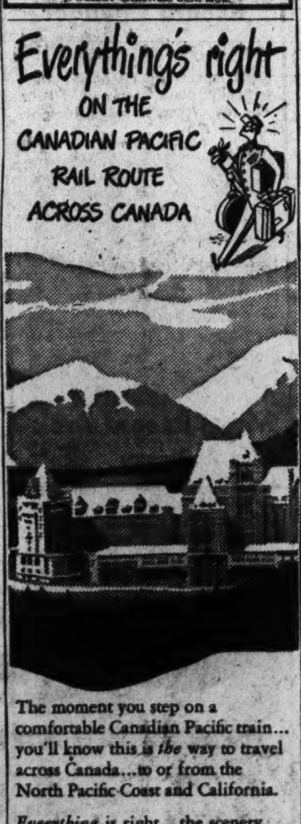

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In Prince Georges

Bids Exceed Funds for 3 School Jobs

Approval of three school construction projects in Prince Georges County was deferred by the school board yesterday, after it was learned contractors' bids for all three jobs exceeded funds now available for the work.

Lowest combination bid was submitted by W. M. Chappell of Washington, who estimated the total cost at $153,400 prvoided he receives the contract for all three jobs.

The proposed projects include construction of four-room additions to the Douglass High School, Lincoln High School and Oxon Hill Elementary School, all for Negro pupils.

The Washington builder also submitted the lowest individual bids on the three jobs: Douglass High School, $53,800; Lincoln High School, $52,400, and Oxon Hill, $46,800.

School Supt. G. Gardner Shugart said the school board now has only about $141,000 available for the three projects and will attempt to make some readjustment of plans to bring the cost down.

Appointment of nine teachers in county schools was approved by the board. They are Walter Fedora and Mrs. Anneliese Dickerson, Marlboro High School; Mrs. Dorothy P. Olivers, J Enos Ray Elementary; Mrs. Marjorie Gallagher, Suitland Elementary; Mrs. Josephine Evans and Mrs. Mary D'Andelet, Mount Rainier Elementary; Miss Lillie Todd, Cottage City Elementary; Mrs. Rae Millar, Capitol Heights Elementary; Miss Frances Raby, Douglass High School, and David Washington, Lakeland High School.

Ottawa Wants To Sign Filchock

Frank Filchock, former star quarterback with the Washington Redskins, is being sought by the Ottawa team of the Canadian Amateur Union, Canada's pro football league.

Filchock, banished from the National League on a gambling charge, played last season with the Hamilton club of the Canadian league. Hamilton since has been disbanded. Ottawa Coach Ed [illegible]erson has had a representative negotiating with Filchock in Washington.

Trash Dumping War Ordered In Prince Georges by Board

A creckdown on violators of the Prince Georges County trash dumping ordnance was ordered yesterday by the Coard of County Commissioners.

Meeting in regular session at Upper Marlboro, the board instructed Police Chief Ralph W. Brown to halt illegal dumping practices, citing numerous complaints from residents of "indiscriminate" dumping on public property.

The board also agreed to request county courts to cooperate by imposing stiffer penalties on violators. These include fines up to $50, and jail terms up to 90 days.

Commissioner Harry W. McNamee, presiding in the absence of Chairman William A. Carson, said many of the complaints have resulted from District residents bringing trash into the county for disposal.

The commissioners set May 19 for a hearing on the requests of two citizens' groups for permission to be included in special tax assessment districts. The requests came from Pine Cret, near Takoma Park, and Beaver Heights, near Kenilworth.

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There's no clutch pushing, no gear shifting, when you go the Futuramic, Hydra-Matic* way. Even if you're cruising along and suddenly—for safety's sake—you need an extra burst of pick-up, all you do is step down on the accelerator all the way to the floor. WHIRLAWAY does the rest . . . shooting you ahead with an instant flood of power. It's perfect for passing . . . ideal for hills . . . vital for emergencies!

The Oldsmobile "98" is just as far ahead in ultra-modern design as it is in Hydra-Matic performance. It's new! It's FUTURAMIC! Already America is calling the Futuramic Oldsmobile *the car of the year . . . the style of years to come!*

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Now you can have bright, modern easy-to-clean floors!

HEAVY BATTLESHIP GRADE

MARBLEIZED 8¾-INCH

Linoleum Tile

Choose from These Attractive Colors:

- Tan
- Ivory
- Red
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Now you can have a stunning new floor, one that you'll be more than proud of . . . one that will be so easy to keep bright and new looking! Floor-fitted linoleum tile that's easy to handle, inexpensive, and easy to install. Heavy ⅛-inch battleship grade. A grand array of colors. Install it yourself or let Sears arrange for installation.

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Reg. 55c Felt Base Floor Covering

Bright new, colorful designs; stain-resistant surfaces; clean easily. Perfect quality. **44c** sq. yd.

9x12-Ft. Reg. $6.95 Felt Base Rugs

Bright new, colorful designs; stain-resistant surfaces, cleans easily. Perfect quality. **5.88**

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30, 36 and 42-inch Sizes **2.88** each

Flexible steel farme, overall height, 39 inches. 2½ ft. drop, 2½ ft. projection and 9 inch curtain. Steel head rod. Tape bound scallops. Khaki and green painted striped canvas.

Awning Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

ROLL-UP PORCH CURTAINS

5-ft. wide	5.89	8-ft. wide	9.49
6-ft. wide	7.89	9-ft. wide	10.49
7-ft. wide	8.49	10-ft. wide	11.49

Painted stripes, rustproof fixtures. 7-ft drop. Complete with ropes and pulleys, ready to hang. Wood pole.

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5, 5½ and 6 ft. sizes **12.89**

6, 6½ and 7-ft. sizes	15.89	11 and 12-ft. sizes	21.89
8, 8½ and 9-ft. sizes	17.89	13-ft. size	23.89
10-ft. size	19.89	14-ft. size	25.89
15 and 15½-ft. sizes	27.89		

Overall height, 60-inches. 4-ft. drop, 3-ft. 8-in. projection; 12-inch curtain. Heavy galvanized pipe frame. Painted stripes.

Awning Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

BASSWOOD SHADES

4 ft. size	5.95
5-ft. size	6.95
6-ft. size	8.10
7-ft. size	9.95
8-ft. size	11.45
10-ft. size	14.90

Sturdy bound slats with fittings and ropes for easy installation. Permanent no-fade stained slats, in green.

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Turkish Towel Ensemble

16x28-inch Hand Towel **89c**

22x44-inch Towel	1.55
12x12-inch Wash Cloth	39c

Closely woven of finest quality yarns for extra absorbency.

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Terry Bath Mat

Harmony House **3.19**

Washable, reversible, absorbent. Wash fast colors. Tight underweave to resist pulling and tugging. Sizes 36x22 inches.

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Record Changer

Metal Cabinet **39.95**

Quiet operating changer, automatically plays stack of 10 or 12-inch records. Lightweight pick-up arm.

Sears 4 Stores

Metal Record Rack

Holds 50 Records **2.89**

Rich, two-tone maroon and copper color, holds 50 ten or twelve inch records. Flocked wire dividers. Rubber feet.

Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Record Player

Silvertone **28.95**

Lightweight pick-up arm. Long life motor in sturdy metal cabinet. Rich brown. Gives you clear, sweet tones.

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Famous Silvertone Plastic Table Model Radio

Reg. $16.95 ONLY $2.00 DOWN **14.88**
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The Washington Post
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948

Daily On WINX
9:30 A.M. Curtain Calls. Broadway and Hollywood Show Tunes.
12:15 P. M. Songs by Bing Crosby.
4:05 P. M. Sleepy Joe. Children's program.

4000 Due For D. A. R. Congress Next Week

National Officers Arrive; Holding Meetings Prior to Monday's Gathering

National defense will be the theme of the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which opens Monday in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Byrne

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general, who already has arrived, said yesterday a complete maximum list of 4000 delegates and alternates has been certified for the Congress, representing more than 2500 chapters.

National officers will hold sessions today and Thursday. The executive committee will meet Thursday, and the National Board of Management, Saturday.

Forty-eight high school girls, State winners of the DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest, will get here Friday, and will be presented from the stage of Constitution Hall at the opening Congress session Monday night. Washington winner is Miss Nancy Lee Cooper, 6404 Luzon ave. nw.

Memorial services for DAR members who have died during the past year will be conducted Sunday afternoon in Memorial Continental Hall.

Postlude

Musicianly Performance By Firkusny

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Paul Hume

Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist, was the outstanding item of the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert last night.

Playing the last of Bethoven's five concertos, known as the "Emperor," Firkusny did his hearers the enormous courtesy of playing as a musician. His tone, phrasing, rhythm, style and whole address to the matter of making music are the marks of an unusually fine artistic genius.

Ordinarily we hear the E flat concerto of Beethoven pounded out by the soloist in a vain effort to be heard above the modern orchestra. That the composer had no such orchestra in mind in writing the music seems to occur to few pianists.

Firkusny gave us the work in such fashion as to make at least this listener withdraw a long-standing objection to it. He played it poetically when poetry was in point; he was dominating when mastery of the situation seemed appropriate, and he was constantly a member of the ensemble, which is always a help.

Firkusny had impeccable support from Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphians. That is the kind of support they invariably give any soloist (and what a boon to the artist). The orchestra prefaced Beethoven with Ormandy's overblown transcription of a Handel Concerto in D Major, and closed the program with a glowing reading of Death and Transfiguration by Richard Strauss. To this latter music they bring a wonderful glow, restoring its fading elegance to grateful radiance.

Novelty of the evening was "The Saga of the Mississippi" by Harl McDonald, who doubles as composer and manager of the orchestra. It must be nice to manage an organization like the Philadelphia Orchestra when it comes to securing performances of one's own music. Intrinsically the score sounds like background music for "Duel in the Sun" or "The Foxes of Harrow." Sumptuously scored, it is a fine illustration of how to say nothing, and say it prettily. McDonald insists that the work is a diptych, and an example of pictorial programmatic music. He also says the first episode has a theme describing "prehistoric murk and muck." Who are we to argue with the composer?

Lecture on St. Thomas Set for Thursday

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, [illegible], Ph. D. will speak on the social [illegible]ght of St. Thomas Thursday [illegible] at 8 o'clock in McMahon [illegible]t Catholic University.

[illegible] address, one of three which [illegible] Smith, dean of the school [illegible]losophy is to give, will con[illegible] the first year Thursday night [illegible] of the school of theology [illegible]men.

205th Anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's Birth Marked Here With Ceremonies at Memorial Held by Sons of the Revolution

Stassen Wreath Among Tributes; Address Delivered By Senator Morse

A chill wind whistled among the tall columns, and the people huddled tgoether as they listened to the band play "His truth is marching on. Glory, Glory. . ."

If they looked to the south wall, they could read: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

If they looked to the north wall, they could see: "God, who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?"

Ceremonies At Memorial

Thus the prelude to Washington's observance of the 205th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, held here yesterday morning at the Jefferson Memorial on the Tidal Basin.

Twenty individuals and organizations placed wreaths at the foot of the statute of Thomas Jefferson. Aides of President Truman and the District Commissioners brought their floral offerings. A representative of Harold E. Stassen, who also celebrated his birthday yesterday, placed a wreath for the presidential aspirant.

The ceremonies were sponsored by the District Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in cooperation with the Interior Department.

Senator Morse Speaks

Those attending heard Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) declare:

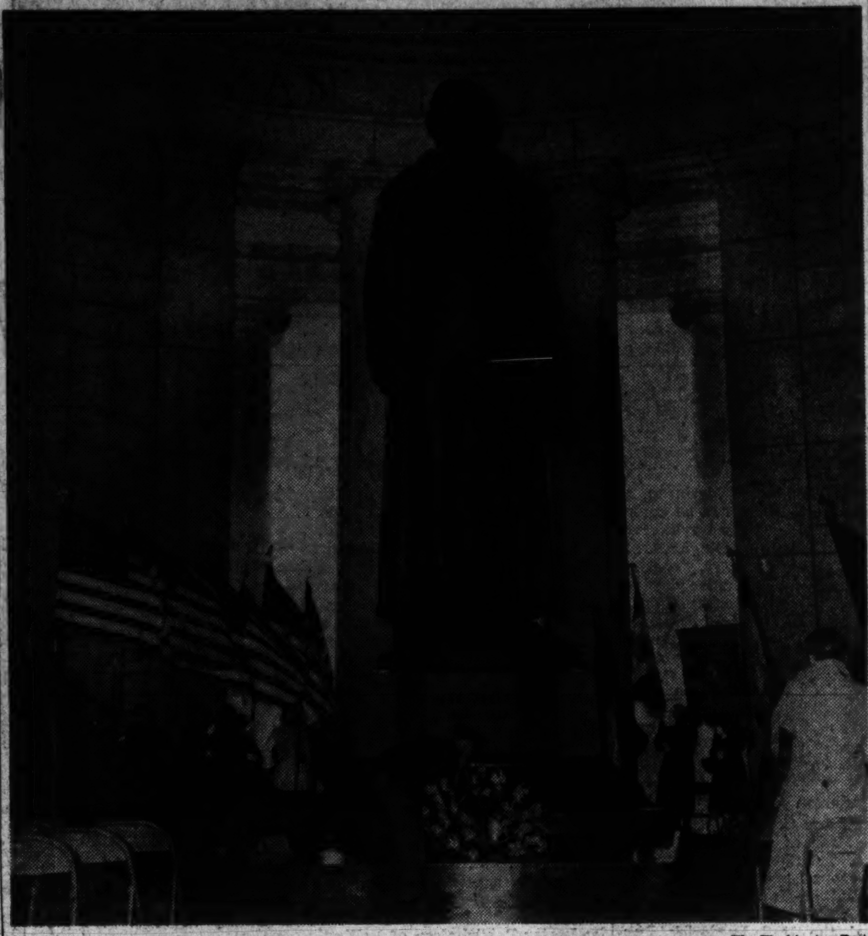
"We Americans in this day of national and world crisis would do well to ponder anew the spiritual values of democracy from which sprung Jefferson's political faith in the rights of the common people . . .

"Individual rights are once again the subject of conflict in international relations as we take a stand in opposition to a totalitarian philosophy of government which would destroy the right of the people to exercise freedom of choice in determining their political rights."

In observance elsewhere of the birthday of Jefferson, Julian P. K. Boyd, Princeton University librarian, speaking at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, accented Jefferson's enduring belief that free and responsible men could build a strong America that would stand before the world as "an empire of liberty."

In a Founder's Day address Boyd declared:

"Jefferson's empire of liberty was not an abstraction, but an attitude toward men. Jefferson's example was not merely lifelong devotion to the union and its principles of liberty. It was also an example of the idea of duty and responsibility implicit in individual freedom."



The Washington Post

COL. W. D. CRITTENBERGER, JR., PLACES PRESIDENT'S WREATH AT JEFFERSON SHRINE

State Anti-Picketing Law Facing Test in Court

Newport News, Va., April 13 (AP). The first step in an attempt to get a Federal court's determination on the constitutionality of Virginia's antipicketing law was taken successfully today.

Attorneys for John F. Wtinwright of Dare, Va., obtained an order from District Judge Sterling Hutcheson here returnable tomorrow against the sheriff of James City County and the city sergeant ofWilliamsburg to show cause why Wainwright shouldn't be released from custody on a writ of haveas corpus.

Wainwright was arrested while picketing the operations of the J. Kennon Perrin Construction Co. at the Eastern State Hospital project at Dunbar.

CAA to Demonstrate Gear to Land in Wind

Five airplanes equipped with cross-wind landing gears will be demonstrated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration Thursday at 9 a.m. at National Airport.

For the first time larger planes of the transport type have been equipped with this type of gear which was developed in the interest of greater safety in landings in a cross wind. A Douglas DC-3 and a twin-engined Beechcraft will be the largest planes shown. A Piper Cub, a Bellanca Cruisair and and Ercoupe will also be flown.

Landover Hills' Citizens T oVote on New Areas

Enlargement of the Landover Hills Citizens' Association boundaries to include Defence Heights, Belle Mead and Woodlawn addition will be voted on at the organization's meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Landover Hills firehouse.

Amendment of the group's constitution and by-laws is necessary before residents of the three areas may join. Bruce M. Pugh, president, will conduct the meeting.

Library Unit to Meet

Use of mechanical equipment in library work will be illustrated with motion pictures at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the D. C. Library Association. The meeting is to be held in the Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress.

Post 312 Meets Tonight

Unknown Soldier Post 312 of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8:15 in the Ashton Heights Club House, 413 N. Irving st., Arlington.

Janitor Held In Slaying of School Nurse

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 (AP). A handyman was charged today with murder in the sex slaying of Mrs. Anna Lewis, 37, resident nurse at Bolles Military Prep School last Tuesday.

Sheriff Rex Sweat and State Attorney William Hallowes 3d said Alonzo Washington, 26, school janitor for two years, had confessed.

They reported Washington admitted raping the nurse in her infirmary quarters, then stunning her with a large ashtray.

Mrs. Lewis's body was dumped on the floor of her bedroom, bedding was thrown over it and saturated with kerosene, then ignited. Only an ankle was burned before the fire was discovered and put out.

When found, Mrs. Lewis was clad in a brassiere, slip, blouse and shoes.

Sweat and Hallowes said the janitor's wife admitted to police her husband had returned home with blood on his clothes just before the slaying was discovered.

The confession said Washington saw Mrs. Lewis enter the infirmary shortly after noon, that he went in and told her he had a stomach ache.

As she turned to get the medicine, Hallowes quoted him, he seized her.

Mrs. Lewis was the wife of a cosmetics salesman. She was the former Anna E. Radcliffe of St. Michaels, Md.

Hallowes said Washington told them he was a native of Atlanta, Ga., and had a jail record starting at 17.

Epilepsy Called Commoner Than Tuberculosis

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Dr. Ephraim Roseman, professor of medicine at the University of Louisville, said at the neuropsychiatric seminar here yesterday that epilepsy was more common than diabetes or tuberculosis.

Epilepsy is a fairly common disease, but it can be "cured" if treated intelligently, he said.

Most psychologists agree that the disease is hereditary, Dr. Roseman said. Ninety-five per cent of the parents of epileptics have abnormal brain waves, and 60 per cen of their blood kin, he said.

The professor described the use of the electro encephalagraph for studying brain waves and detecting the incident of epilepsy, for which, he said, dilantin sodium was the most effective drug to use in treatment.

Three methods of therapy for epileptics, he said, were: (1) general, (2) social psychiatric and (3) medicinal.

For Langston Hall

Playground Fund Sought In Northeast

The District Commissioners will be asked shortly to seek a $65,000 congressional appropriation for renovation and operation of play facilities at the Langston Hall project, Oklahoma ave. and 24th st. ne.

The move was authorized by the District Recreation Board at a meeting yesterday. Said Harry Wender, chairman:

"With so litle available for colored citizens throughout Washington, this is a golden opportunity to give them something now."

Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of the recreation department, said permission would have to be obtained from one Public Buildings Administration to retain present recreation facilities on the project. Other buildings on the site are scheduled for demolition, he said.

The board, meeting at the recreation department, 3149 16th st. nw., criticized a letter from John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, which members said turned thumbs down on plans for a playground in the 1300 block V st. nw.

Ihlder, according to Wender, indicated a playground would be desirable, but "provision of housing is more imperative." Wender declared that "something has got to be done . . . we just can't go on neglecting these areas the way we have . . ."

Christiansen pointed out later that the site already belongs to the recreation department but about 19 houses would have to be demolished to make way for the proposed play center.

The board approved the retirement of Mrs. Ruth Britt, 2807 Connecticut ave. nw., regional director for the northeast area. Members commended Mrs. Britt, an employe since July, 1924, for her "professional attitude, sincerity of purpose and high moral standards."

Dulles to Discuss Aid For German Survivors

Allen W. Dulles, former chief of central European operations of the Office of Strategic Services, will discuss the work of the American Committee to Aid Survivors of the German Resistance at a meeting to be held tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Walker, 2412 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Gero S. Gaevernitz, who assisted Dulles in anti-Nazi activities during the war, will also speak on aspects of the German underground movement.

Reuben C. Duffie Rites Today; Attorney, D. C. Guard Captain

Requiem mass for Reuben R. Duffie, 60, a retired patent attorney and a captain in the District National Guard prior to World War I, will be said today at 10 a. m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Duffie died Sunday of a heart attack at the Washington Sanitarium. He moved to his home at 9512 Garwood st., Silver Spring, about two years ago.

Mr. Duffie entered the family patent law office established in Washington by his father, John S. Duffie, who served as a major in the Confederate Army. The firm was established shortly after the Civil War and was dissolved a number of years ago. Mr. Duffie was a member of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans.

Besides his wife, Mary, he is survived by a son, Ralph J. Duffie, 309 Highview ave., Silver Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Virginia Leming of the Garwood ave. address; a sister, Miss Sidney Pendexter, Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va., and a brother, John Patten Duffie, 221 Ingraham st. nw., also a patent attorney, and one granddaughter.

Garrett Park Play Center Plan Pushed

A delegation of residents from Garrett Park yesterday asked the Montgomery County Board of Education for permission to construct a recreation center on unused school property.

The board at its monthly meeting in Rockville directed Assistant Superintendent Richard E. Carpenter to meet with the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission to see if a workable plan can be developed.

Sheldon Turner, who headed the delegation, said the Park and Planning Commission has appropriated $7500 to develop the land as a playground for joint school and recreational use if the school board approves.

Residents have acquired two surplus Army buildings and will reconstruct them as recreation meeting rooms and a teen-age center, Turner said.

A delegation from Sherwood School district asked that a kindergarten be established in St. John's Episcopal Church parish hall in Olney in September.

Board actions included:

Appointment of Allison Clagett as trustee of the Negro Sandy Spring Elementary School to fill the unexpired term of the late Robert Cole.

A resolution praising the work of Assistant Superintendent Edgar M. Douglass in promoting an education program on alcohol in the schools. Douglass is co-author of an article on "Instruction on Alcohol Problems in the Public Schools," that appeared recently in Yale University's Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

Democrats May Require Primary Vote

Alexandria delegates to the Democratic State convention in Richmond July 2 will be elected at a primary June 8 if more candidates file than there are delegates allotted.

This decision, announced yesterday, was taken Monday night at a meeting of the Alexandria Democratic committee

Committee Chairman Gilbert J. Cox, jr., said purpose of the primary would be "to give viters a say and prevent criticism that action taken at Richmond was pushed through by a political machine." Candidates must file with Cox before midnight May 9 and pay a $5 fee to Mrs. Camille DeLane, committee treasurer.

In the past, Alexandria delegates have been appointed by the party committee.

Cox said Alexandria is entitled to 28 delegates to the State convention, which will in turn elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. One delegate is allowed for each 100 votes cast for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1945.

Cox said the election will be held only if more than 28 candidates file. Otherwise, those who have filed will be declared elected, he said, and the committee probably will appoint others to fill out the list.

Delegates to the State convention are not instructed, he said.

At its meeting the committee also elected Cox chairman to succeed Arthur F. Campbell, who resigned, and Richard M. Wright as vice chairman. Mrs. DeLane was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Tyson Backs 8% Rise in 317 Rentals

Kennedy-Warren Apartments Win Half of Requested Increase in Rates

Rent increases averaging 8.34 per cent were recommended yesterday for 317 units at the fashionable Kennedy-Warren Apartment House, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., by Rent Control Examiner James G. Tyson.

The boost would raise monthly rents for two-room-and-bath units from $54.50 to $58.50, for seven-room-three-bath apartments from $190 to $205, Tyson said.

The petition, filed by the Klingle Corp., sought hikes amounting to 14,34 per cent to increase annual income $49,396. The recommended boost would bring in $28,746 more a year, Tyson said.

At a hearing before Examiner William H. Clarke yesterday, tenants cited lack of interior decorating and leaky water taps in fighting a proposed boost for 42 units of the Sherman apartment house at 1101 15th st. nw.

Owners sought to increase monthly rents, now ranging from $30 to $82, to $32 and $87.75 respectively, Clarke said.

Tenants also protested against proposed hikes for 55 units of an apartment house at 1830 K st. nw., during a hearing before Tyson. Present rents range from $42.50 to $72.50. Owners want them boosted to $46.75 and $79.75 respectively, Tyson said.

Realty For Sale

Casey Freed, Liquidates Holdings

Jail doors have opened for Eugene B. Casey, 43, wartime aide of President Roosevelt, and he is now liquidating realty in Montgomery County worth nearly half a million dollars, it was learned yesterday.

The Justice Department said Casey was released from the Federal reformatory at Petersburg, Va., on March 17 after serving five months of a si-month sentence for income tax evasion.

Casey was sentenced to a jail term last October by a Federal judge in Baltimore. He was also fined $30,000 and ordered to pay up $282,912 in back income taxes, penalties and interest.

It was learned that Casey plans to dispose of his large realty holdings in Montgomery County and move to New Mexico. He has ordered the real estate firm of Samuel E. Bogley to sell property worth about $473,000.

Among the real estate put up for sale is Casey's manor house at Rockville, which with six acres of ground is valued at $75,000.

Also to be sold is about 320 acres of land adjoining the manor house. This acreage includes a dairy farm and is valued at about $105,000.

Casey also has put up for sale 12 houses, each valued at $17,500, on Woodmont rd., off Old Georgetown rd., and six bungalows in Rockville, each valued at $13,950.

The Gallup Poll

Conservative, Liberal Tags Get Scant Notice From Voters

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 13.—Comparatively few voters in the United States have made up their minds as to whether such candidates as Harold E. Stassen, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Joseph E. Martin and Robert A. Taft are conservatives or liberals—terms which, of course, mean different things to different people.

But among the voters who have formed a judgment on the subject, the weight of opinion is that Taft, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Martin are conservatives, along with such men as Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), Gen. Douglas MacArthur and, to a lesser extent, Senator Vandenberg.

President Truman, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of State George Marshall and Stassen are tagged by more voters as liberals than as conservatives.

These attitudes are brought to light in a coast-to-coast survey designed to test the public's own ideas about the conservative-liberal split in American politics. Each voter was asked to tell in his own words what he considers a conservative in politics and a liberal. All voters were then asked:

Do you consider the following men to be liberal or conservative in their political views?

The list follows:

	Lib.	Cons.	No opin.
Henry Wallace	41%	5%	54%
Harry Truman	36	25	39
Geo. Marshall	30	22	48
Harold Stassen	21	19	60
A. Vandenberg	20	26	54
Doug. MacArthur	16	38	46
Thomas Dewey	15	37	48
Earl Warren	13	14	73
Robert Taft	9	40	51
Joseph Martin	8	22	70
L. Saltonstall	6	12	82
Harry Byrd	5	18	77

Perhaps the outstanding thing about the above vote is the large percentage of people who, in most cases, are undecided. The names liberal and conservative are terms which apparently have comparatively little meaning to the great bulk of the American voting population.

In fact, approximately 40 per cent of the voters were unable to give a description of what they meant by the terms although some of these were ready enough to use the words as labels. Among the other 60 per cent the principal definition given of conservative is "cautious, goes slow, careful," while liberal is defined mainly as "in favor of change," although a substantial number think of a liberal as someone who is "too free with other people's money."

Approximately two thirds of the voters polled were willing to classify themselves when asked, "Do you consider yourself to be a conservative or a liberal in your political views?"

They divide as follows:

Consider themselves conservatives 38%
Consider themselves liberal 29
Undecided 33

The two self-classified groups have somewhat different views as to which candidates are liberals and which conservatives.

It was found that conservatives (or people who classify themselves as conservatives) claim Senator Vandenberg as a conservative, while liberals claim him as a liberal.

A similar situation is found in the case of Stassen and Secretary Marshall.

The vote follows:

Voters Who Consider Themselves Conservatives	Lib.	Cons.	No. Opin.
Wallace	55%	5%	40%
Truman	45	33	22
Marshall	29	35	36
Stassen	21	32	47
Vandenberg	18	40	42
MacArthur	16	51	33
Dewey	17	53	30
Warren	10	20	70
Taft	14	49	37
Martin	8	27	65
Byrd	6	22	72

Voters Who Consider Themselves Liberals	Lib.	Cons.	No Opin.
Wallace	55%	6%	39%
Truman	49	33	18
Marshall	51	22	27
Stassen	36	18	46
Vandenberg	37	27	36
MacArthur	26	46	28
Dewey	24	44	32
Warren	27	15	58
Taft	10	59	31
Martin	13	32	55
Saltonstall	8	27	65
Byrd	8	24	68

County Schools Told to Use Up Bond Funds

Montgomery County commissioners yesterday decided that county school officials should use $860,000 left from a previous bond issue to make commitments for new school construction until July 1.

The commissioners voted against borrowing $500,000 to finance urgently needed school construction, reversing an earlier stand.

County Supervisor I. G. McNayr, author of the resolution adopted by the commissioners, said the school board could make "ample" commitments based on assurances from the county board that it will sell three million dollars in bonds as the money is needed.

School officials had requested immediate approval of a three-million-dollar bond issue pointing out commitments already had been made on all but a few thousand dollars in their possession.

A ruling on the legal question of whether it can make commitments without cash on hand will be sought by the school board.

In their resolution, the Commissioners reaffirmed their position of issuing bods up to three million dollars based on "realistic estimates" of the school board. Supervisor McNayr pointed out, however, that no bonds would be issued until after July 1, and then possibly only one million dollars during the 1948-1949 fiscal year.

"We do not want to be placed in the position of paying $4000 to $6000 in interest rates a month on bond issues which, when sold, will probably lie idle in banks because of inability to spend the money due to construction difficulties," he declared.

Virginia Farm Outlook To Be Conference Topic

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Dr. John R. Hutcheson, chancellor of Virginia Tech, will discuss the outlook for Virginia farmers at an agricultural conference here this week.

He will be among the speakers who will appear Friday before the annual conference of county committeemen and agricultural workers.

Charles D. Lewis, of the Imperial Agricultural Corp., New York, will discuss the European Recovery Program's meaning to agriculture.

Hospitals Ask Expanded Medical Care For Needy

Private Institutions Seek Inclusion In Program for District Indigent

Spokesmen for private Washington hospitals appealed yesterday to the House District Appropriations Subcommittee to let the city broaden its program of payments for patients who are medically indigent.

Subcommittee Chairman Walt Horan (R., Wash.) said he was impressed with the testimony, but that he could not support the expanded medical care program until the District is given additional sources of revenue through a sales tax.

Three Hospitals Under Contract

Horan pointed out that the District now contracts with three Washington hospitals to pay for the medically indigent patients they treat. The hospitals are Casualty, Emergency and Children's. The budget for the contracts next year totals $320,000. In addition the District is to pay $35,000 to the Washington Home for Incurables.

Horan said that extending this system to other private hospitals in the District would increase the budget by about $450,000.

He said the hospital spokesmen had appealed, too, for a rate of $10 per patient per day, based on the Maryland rate, in place of the present $7.50 daily rate. Among those who appeared in support of extending the program to other private hospitals here were spokesmen for the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area and officials of Providence, Garfield, Episcopal and others.

New Expenses Cited

Spokesmen for the group said that the hospitals who are not reimbursed by the District are treating a substantial number of patients for which the District should take financial responsibility.

Horan also said additional large expenses were in the making as the result of discovery of some 1800 tuberculosis cases through the current chest X-ray survey. He said one estimate was that the total cases that would be turned up by the survey would be about 2000.

Young Wants Referendum On Home Rule

Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday called for Congress to approve the revised Auchincloss plan so the people of Washington can vote on adopting home rule.

Commissioner Young is not an advocate of home rule. He believes national representation for the District should come first. But he told reporters that the new home rule bill "is probably the best plan that can be submitted to the people of Washington."

"I hope Congress will give the people of Washington the opportunity to vote on it," said Commissioner Young.

The plan, if passed by Congress, would take effect only if a majority of the qualified voters of the District approved it in a referendum November 15.

Commissioner Young said he shares with Commissioner Guy Mason the belief that only persons who are domiciled in the District and otherwise qualified, should be permitted to vote in District elections.

He added that the referendum should be limited to those who are legally domiciled here.

Named Sports Editor

Cambridge, Md., April 13 (AP).—Vernon R. McCarter has been named sports editor of the Cambridge Banner.

Arnold Daane, editor and publisher, announced the appointment. It moves McCarter from the business department, where he has been advertising manager for the past two years.

McCarter joined the Banner staff upon his discharge from the Navy after four years in service.

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Area News in Brief

Razing Nears for 17 Canal Road Houses

Residents of 17 homes in the 3700 and 3800 blocks of Canal rd. nw. will be sent notices within two weeks to move out and make way for an approach to the K st. elevated highway project.

They will be given one month to vacate, a spokesman for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission said yesterday. The NCPPC has purchased most of the property in this section for later transfer to the District, which is condemning other land in the vicinity.

The Canal rd. section between 37th st. and Foxhall rd. will be widened for the approach to the K st. highway into a dual, four-lane highway. This will involve razing the houses.

The K st. project schedule calls for beginning the Canal rd. widening by July 1 and completing it by the end of the year, when the whole skyway project is expected to be finished. The Canal rd. widening is estimated to cost $150,000.

Hits Girls Oftener

Cancer Now Big Killer Of Children

Cancer now ranks as one of the principal killers of children of preschool age.

Statistically, it is No. 4 in mortality tables for girls who died before they reach 6 years of age, and fifth in the same age group for boys.

"That's not so alarming as it sounds," declared Dr. Louis I. Dublin of New York, who released the figures. "Actually, it is a tribute to the medical advances in conserving life and health of American children."

Dr. Dublin, one of the Nation's leading statisticians, explained that present mortality tables show the death rate of children of preschool age to be four out of every thousand. Cancer fatal to girls ranks fourth among causes, with 6.3 per cent. Thus, but 25 such deaths are recorded for every 100,000 girls. Among boys, cancer's ratio is about 19 deaths per 100,000.

Chief forms of cancer that attack children, Dr. Dublin explained, are leukemia (cancer of the blood cells) and cancers of the nervous system, such as brain cancer.

Dr. Dublin, second vice president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said the fact that cancer is now one of the leading causes of deaths among the young is due to the "unbelievably large" reduction in deaths rates for other causes.

Death rate from diarrhea and enteritis, he said, has dropped 90 per cent since 1930; that of the usual common childhood diseases, 80 per cent, and that from pneumonia, nearly 75 per cent. In the one to four years age group, he said, there's been a general drop of 60 per cent in the death rate.

Will of Mrs. Van Clief Admitted to Probate

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (AP). An estate valued "in excess of $10,000" was left by Mrs. Margaret Good Van Clief, 44, who died April 3, probate of her will showed today.

Bonds posted by executors when the will was admitted to probate in Albemarle County Circuit Court weer in the amount of four million dollars.

Listed as executors and trustees were the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond and her two sons and principal beneficiaries, Daniel Good Van Clief, 23, and Ray Allen Van Clief, jr. 21.

Mrs. Van Clief was the widow of Ray Allan Van Clief and daughter of Daniel Good, chain store operator. Van Clief left an estate valued at $1,173,773.

Ruxton Group Hits Proposed York Road

Ruxton, Md., April 13 (AP).—Nearly 600 residents of nearby Baltimore County held a mass meeting last night to protest a proposed invasion of their territory by the new road from Baltimore to York, Pa.

Present were ctiizens of Ruxton, Riderwood, Lutherville and adjacent areas.

John M. McFall, vice chairman of the Baltimore County Planning Commission, was applauded when he pictured Ruxton as "being offered up as a sacrifice on an altar erected by the State Roads Commission."

He said the highway would "irrevocably change" the character of the residential community.

5 Bulls, 34 Heifers Are Sold for $22,525

Frederick, Md., April 13.—A total of $22,525 was paid for 5 bulls and 34 heifers at the eighth annual consignment of the Maryland Hereford Breeders Association at the fair grounds here yesterday. Bulls averaged $664, with the highest being bounght by Buck Hill Farm, Downington, Pa., for $1000. Heifers averaged $577.50, with the highest going for $1075 to R. H. Matthiessen, Still House Hollow Farm, Herme, Va. Grand champion heifer at the show held prior to the sale was shown by Sundown Farms, Gaithersburg.

Academy Visitors See Annapolis Air Facility

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—Members of the Naval Academy Board of Visitors concluded the second day of their annual inspection trip with midshipman after-dinner speaking groups tonight.

The board conferred earlier in the day, then looked over the Annapolis air facility at North Severn.

State Authorizes More Chesapeake Crab Pots

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Liberalized crab pot regulations will open the Tangier Sound area of Chesapeake Bay on May 1 and will permit licensed fishers to increase the number of the pots from 35 to 50.

The amended rules were proposed by the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission and approved at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Natural Resources.

Demolition Bids Sought

The District of Columbia yesterday asked bids for the demolition of 13 city-owned houses in the 900 block of 27t hst. nw., and in the 2700 block of K st. nw. District Property Survey Officer Paul Chalupsky said they will be removed as part of the "beautification of approaches" to the new K st. elevated highway.

Tenants in 12 of the houses were forced to vacate March 7 by order of Landlord and Tenant Court, he said. The other house has been vacant "for years," he added. Sealed bids for razing the dwellings will be opened in the District Building at 2 p. m. April 19, it was announced.

Rotary Elects Officers

W. Selden Washington, Alexandria real estate broker yesterday was elected president of the Alexandria Rotary Club. He will assume office July 1 and serve for one year.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Virgil Gaines; secretary, Paul Tribles; treasurer, Richard M. Wright; new members of the board of directors, Dr. John Selby and the Rev. Ernest F. Campbell. These six and retiring President Joseph Phillips will constitute the board of directors.

Collision Injures Woman

Miss Truedell Daniels, 19, of 641 Pickford pl. ne., suffered minor injuries about 4 p.m. yesterday when a streetcar in which she was a passenger bumped another streetcar at the intersection of New York ave. and N. Capitol st.

She was treated on the scene by Casualty Hospital personnel and released. Police Pvt. John Livingstone of the Accident Investigation Unit said the acident occurred when the first streetcar, driven by Everett M. Roberts, of Branchville, Md., stopped suddenly to avoid colliding with an auto.

25 Permits Issued

The town of Falls Church issued a total of 25 building permits with an estimated value of $351,-$70 during March, Building Inspetcor N. G. Daavid announced yesterday.

Hearst in Collision

William Randolph Hearst, jr., 40-year-old publisher of the New York Journal American, whacked his 1948 Cadillac sedan into another car yesterday on Highway Bridge, but police said it wasn't his fault.

Hearst's automobile was the third of three cars in a bumper to bumper push in the middle of the bridge, caused when Jack M. Coyne, 60, 1819 18th st. se., stopped for traffic and was bumped by Louis Cohen, 22, 1904 23d st. se., who was bumped in turn by Hearst. Hearst gave his address as Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

Police charged Cohen with following too closely. No one was injured.

Cherry Blossom Refunds

Holders of tickets for the cancelled Sunday performance of the Cherry Blossom Festival can get their money back by presenting the tickets at the District Information Booth in the Evening Star building lobby. Refunds will be made up to 6 p.m. Saturday, said C. J. Mack, festival comittee chairman.

15 Days for 2 Chickens

Two chickens that disappeared and a pot that didn't figured yesterday in a chicken-theft case in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Samuel Luke, 726 N. Henry st., Alexandria, told Judge James R. Duncan he had put two chickens on to cook Monday afternoon and then stepped next door to do some work.

A little later, he said, he saw Lucille Jones, 38, 1108 Madison st., go out his back door with the chicken pot.

Thinking she had borrowed the pot and left the chickens, he thought no more of it, he said, but on his return home he found no chickens. He found no chickens at Miss Jones' home, either, he said. But the empty pot was sitting on a table.

Despite her plea of innocence, Judge Duncan sentenced Miss Jones to 15 days for stealing Luke's chickens.

Court Opens Today

Alexandria's new Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, located in a remodeled fire house in the 100 block of N. Patrick st., will open for business today.

Office equipment was moved in yesterday. Judge Marion B. West said he will hear his first case in the new building this afternoon. The two-story brick building was remodeled last year for the court at a cost of about $50,000.

For the present, the court will use only the second floor. The city has not yet decided on a use for the first floor.

One of the Things They Must Do—Pay Taxes

AHEAD OF THE DEADLINE—Washingtonians line up in the District Building to file 1947 income tax returns and make first half payments. Tax Collector Guy Pearson said approximately 1500 persons made payments yesterday. Deadline is Thursday at midnight

The Washington Post

CTC Opposes Extension of 16th St. Runs

Extension of service on Capital Transit's 16th and Eastern bus line, proposed by the Shepherd Park Citizens Associatoin, would cost the company more than it could regain from new patrons, a company official said yesterday.

Dean J. Locke, staff engineer, told the Public Utilities Commission that the proposal would take $110.65 a week out of the company's pocket.

It would mean an 82.91mile-a-wee kincrease in operations rather than a 12.66 decrease claimed by association members he declared, and "chaotic conditions" would result on the Georgia anad Alaska line below Alaska ave. an 16th st.

J. B. Bain of 1302 Geranium st. nw., supported Lock's argument, and said he didn't want any of the present Georgia and Alaska buses diverted. He said he was not a member of the Shepherd Park Association.

The plan favored by the association would provide service at 15-minute intervals during non-rush hours from Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., via Eastern ave. and 16th st. to the Federal Triangle downtown.

F. P. Cahill of 8361 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., and David J. Shamp, 8708 Maywood ave., Silver Spring, testified in favor of the diversio nplan.

The PUC took the case under advisement.

Governor Tuck Noncommital on Special Election

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Governor Tuck declined yesterday to commit himself on whether he will call a special election before November in the Sixth Congressional District.

The election would be held to fill the vacancy in the House of Representatives occurring next week, when J. Lindsay Almond, jr., takes office as Attorney General of Virginia.

Indications were that the special election will be called in November, and the person elected then would fill out Almond's term, expiring in January, 1949; also be the choice for the regular two-year term which follows.

Mayor Clarence G. Burton of Lynchburg, the only Democratic Party candidate who has announced for the Sixth District post, paid his $250 qualifying fee yesterday for the August 3 Democratic primary.

Another qualifying fee for the primaries was received by State Treasurer Jesse W. Dillon, from Representative Watkins M. Abbitt of the Fourth District.

Primary fees had been paid previously by Representative S. Otis Bland of the First District, Representative Thomas B. Stanley of the Fifth, Representative Burr P. Harrison of the Seventh and Representative Porter Hardy, jr., of the Second. Deadline for qualifying is May 5.

Chesapeake Air Service Resumed

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Chesapeake Airways today was authorized to resume passenger service and inaugurate airfreight between Baltimore, Salisbury and Easton.

Flights will start Thursday.

Higher passenger rates also were authorized by the Maryland Public Service Commission.

The new rates are $6.50 one-way, $12 round-trip between Baltimore and Salisbury, and $3.75 and $7 between Baltimore and Easton. Previously Chesapeake charged $5.77 and $10.39 between Baltimore and Salisbury, and $3 and $5.40 between Baltimore and Easton.

3 D. C. Marines Among Dead Honored at Arlington Today

Three Washington Marinesn, all killed on Iwo Jima, will be among 20 World War II dead reinterred at 2 p. m. today in Arlington Cemetery.

Anderson

They are Sergt. Charles C. Anderson, jr., whose father, Capt. Charles C. Anderson, lives at 3611 34th st. nw.; Pvt. Norman Friedland, son of Mrs. Etta Friedland of 460 Delafield pl. nw., and Corpl. James W. Patterson, son of Charles O. Patterson, of 713 Sheridan st. nw.

Sergeant Anderson was severely wounded on Iwo Jima March 3, 1945, and died 16 hours later aboard the USS Frederick Funston, a Navy transport commanded by his father. He was 21 years old.

Born in New London, Conn., he had completed his first year at Georgetown University when he enlisted in February, 1943. He saw more than a year of combat with the Fourth Division and was wounded on Saipan. An only child, he is survived by his parents.

Private Friedland, 20, a member of the Fifth Marines, was killed on Iwo Jima March 16, 1945. He enlisted in June, 1943. He was a native of Washington. Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Albert Friedland, of 3975 Clay pl. ne.

Corporal Patterson died on Iwo March 13, 1945, while serving with the Fourth Marines. He enlisted in December, 1942, during his last year at the University of Maryland, and was called to duty in July, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Patterson of 713 Sheridan st. nw., survive.

Graveside services will be conducted by Chaplains T. J. Mullins of Naval Medical Center, Bethesda; Lester E. Nicholson of Bolling Field Command, and Henry Tavel, Army office of Chief of Chaplains.

Marines from the Marine Barracks at 8th and I sts. se. will compose the honor guard and firing squad. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band.

Students Strike At Expulsion of Curfew Breakers

Keyser, W. Va., April 13 (AP).—A segment of students at Potomac State College went on strike today seeking reinstatement of a coed and her date who stayed out all night.

College authorities called in Vernon E. Rankin, Mineral County prosecutor. He warned he would make arrests and file charges under a West Virginia law prohibiting interference with a school.

About 100 "pickets" paraded in the rain at the front steps of the main classroom building this morning and only a handful of the 650 students attended classes.

Dismissed were Dortha Christopher, 18-year-old Kingwood, W. Va., freshman, and Gene Cotrill, 25-year-old Navy veteran from Bridgeport, W. Va.

They acknowledged breaking the dormitory curfew regulations.

Cotrill said they decided about 1 a. m. it would be better to stay out all night and try to filter unnoticed into classes the next morning. He said they were in a car and he went to sleep.

The county prosecutor asked the students to go with him to the assembly hall, but they refused. Standing in the rain, he then read to them a statute which provides a $10 to $50 fine and 30 days in jail for anyone who "wilfully interrupts, molests or disturbs any school."

Apple Orchards Unhurt by Freeze

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Virginia's apple orchards apparently weathered the late March freeze "without permanent injury," the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today.

Damage to the State's peach crop was widespread, but the full extent of the freeze damage has not been determined, the service said.

In its report for the week ending April 9, the service said rains and wet fields in all but a few counties in the northern tip of the State continued to delay farm work. The moisture was beneficial to small grains and pasturage.

Henry M. Taylor, crop statistician who compiled the report, said farmers were particularly concerned over the delay in seeding the spring oats crop.

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Frederick to Rid City Dump of Rats

Frederick, Md., April 13.—Acting on complaints of veterans living in a nearby housing project, city officials last night discovered "thousands of rats" cavorting over rubbish and litter at the municipal dump east of the city limits.

When police investigated, they reported "many rats as big as cats" feasting on garbage.

A Frederick extermination firm has promised to rid the dump of rats within a week, City Attorney Richard E. Zimmerman said.

Patients Cost $14 a Day

An average daily cost per patient of $14.16 at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., between July 1 and December 31, 1947, was reported to the Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday by hospital officials.

Arthur G. Lambert, president of the hospital's board of directors, said the figure would be used in computing hospital cost to the County for indigents since January.

The Commissioners agreed to ask Lambert to appear before them Tuesday to explain how the cost figure was arrived at.

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K. R. Samras Dies, Historian For State Dept.

Funeral services for Kharaiti Ram Samras, 43, State Department historian, who died Sunday at the Naval Medical Center, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

Mr. Samras had been hospitalized about 10 days and died of a heart attack. He live at 1303 Saratoga ave. ne.

He joined the State Department in August, 1944, and had worked in the foreign relations branch of the division of historical policy research.

Born in Manko, Punjab Province, India, in 1904, he came to this country in 1923. He graduated from Fresno State College in 1930 and took master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of California.

Afterwards he spent several years writing and lecturing on Hindu philosophy.

During the war he was a sergeant in military intelligence and in 1943 joined the Federal Communications Commission as a monitor and analyst.

He leaves his wife, the former Evelyn Kluge o fChicago, and two children, Susan and Rai. He also is survived by his father, two brothers and three sisters, who are in India.

Mr. Samras' ashes will be returned to India.

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Chambers
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THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Lt. Commander M'Cormick

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—Full military honors will be rendered when the remains of the late L. Comdr. Montrose G. McCormick are reburied in the naval academy cemetry Friday.

This will be the first ceremony ofits kind at the academy. McCormick, commissioned here in 1939, was killed during a flight to the Philippines on April 19, 1945.

His father, vice admiral Lynde D. McCormick, is commander of cruisers and battleships, Atlantic Fleet, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Lloyd M. Brett

Graveside services for Mrs. Lloyd M. Brett will be hei dat Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m. Friday.

The 81-year-old widow of Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett; United States Cavalry, died March 31 in New York City and was cremated there.

She lived in Washington when her husband was stationed here before World War I.

Mrs. Brett is survived by two daughters, Lloyd and Helen Brett, both of New Yorfi City. Mrs. Carl A Spaatz of Fort Myer, Va., is her niece.

George F. Abell

Leonardtown, Md., April 13 (Spl.)—George F. Abell, 82, merchant, who died in California, Md., April 11, will be buried Wednesday in Hollywood. He leaves his wife, Mrs. G. F. Abell; one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Combs, and one son, Albert Abell, all of California, Md.

Governor to Sign Jersey Racing Bill

Trenton, N. J., April 13 (AP).—Governor Driscoll said today he would sign New Jersey's new racing law tomorrow, the day before the 1947 season opens at Garden State Park.

The measure, increasing the take from betting to 12 per cent and putting an additional "bite" of about $70,000 on the bettors by computing breakage to the dime rather than the nickel, is designed to increase the State's revenue from racing by $5,285,000.

Caretaker for Shaw Found Dead on Bed

Lafayette Seavers, 88, caretaker at the estate of Lacy Shaw, near Meadwood, Md., was found dead across a bed in the Shaw home yesterday afternoon.

Police said the body was found by Mrs. Benjamin Shaw, 8303 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Seavers was described as a retired bricklayer.

New Lighting System To Brighten Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—Main streets of the State capital will be 10 times brighter with a new lighting plan approved by the city council.

William G. Gentry, an engineer, explained the system last night. He said it would make downtown Annapolis almost, but not quite, a "white way."

Died

BLAINEY, SOPHIA. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at a local hospital, SOPHIA BLAINEY of 1211 Ellison st., Falls Church, Va., beloved wife of Daniel Blainey and aunt of Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell and Mrs. R. E. Van Felt. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BOLTON, MYRTLE BELLE. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at her home, Darnestown, Md., MYRTLE BELLE BOLTON, beloved wife of Elijah Howard Bolton and mother of Mrs. John E. Jarboe, Howard B., Carroll L. and Carlton N. Bolton. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services Thursday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. at the Highway Tabernacle, Viers Mill rd., Rockville, Md. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BRIGUGLIO, SALVATORE V. On Tuesday, April 13, 1948, at Prince Georges County Hospital, Cheverly, Md., SALVATORE V. BRIGUGLIO, beloved husband of Julia Briguglio of 6410 E st., Maryland Park, and father of Ernestine Bellose, Thomas, Vincent, Frank and Joseph Briguglio, Mrs. Theresa Green and Carl Briguglio. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, April 16, at 8:20 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRUNO, LORENZO. On Tuesday, April 13, 1948, LORENZO BRUNO of 3619 12th st. ne., beloved husband of Agatina Bruno, father of Josephine and Anthony P. Bruno, father-in-law of Gaetano Bruno and Virginia Bruno, brother of Peter Bruno of Italy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CAREY, PHILIP LAWRENCE. On Tuesday, April 13, 1948, at the Washington Sanatorium and Hospital, PHILIP LAWRENCE CAREY of Glenmont, Md., beloved husband of Anne Carey. Mr. Carey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

CLAFLIN, EVELYN M. D. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at her residence, 2800 Woodley rd. nw., EVELYN M. D. CLAFLIN, widow of William B. Claflin, sr., and mother of Mrs. Ruthben E. Libby of Washington, D. C., and William B. Claflin, jr., of Hopewell, N. J. Services will be held at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, 1948, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

CONNER, BEN HATFIELD. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, at the Homeopathic Hospital, BEN HATFIELD CONNER, beloved husband of Loretta Conner and father of Kay Conner of Montrose, Calif., and son of Elle Conner and brother of Harold and Herbert Conner of Montrose, Calif. Funeral from the Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRESCENZI, SILVIO. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at Providence Hospital, SILVIO CRESCENZI, beloved husband of Enric A. Crescenzi, father of Dante, Pat and Willie Crescenzi and Mrs. Filomena Pompi. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m., Thursday, April 15. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CURTIS, JOHN WILLIAM. On Monday, April 12, 1948, JOHN WILLIAM CURTIS of Darnestown, Md., beloved husband of the late Carrie B. Curtis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Thursday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m., at the Darnestown Presbyterian Church. Interment Church Cemetery.

DUFFIE, REUBEN R. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., REUBEN R. DUFFIE of 9512 Garwood st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary C. Duffie and father of Ralph Duffie of 309 Highview ave., Silver Spring, Md., and Marjorie Virginia Leming. Mr. Duffie rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, April 14, at 9:45 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUKE, WALTER C. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 11, 1948, WALTER C. DUKE of 200 Jones Bridge rd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Minnie I. Duke. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FISHER, ALTON L. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALTON L. FISHER of 5900 MacArthur blvd. nw., beloved son of Nannie M. and Thomas Fisher. Remains resting at his late residence. Services on Thursday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m., at St. David's Chapel, Klingle and Macomb sts. nw. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTLEY, LULA VIRGINIA. Suddenly, on Monday, April 12, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, LULA VIRGINIA HARTLEY of 1530 34th st. nw., the beloved wife of Elmer L. Hartley, mother of Mrs. John Cornwell, Mrs. James R. Dickerson, Mrs. Liston Dickerson, Mrs. Frank Heitmuller and James E. Fritter and sister of John and William Gallahan. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 1 p. m.

HUFF, BENJAMIN F. On Tuesday, April 13, 1948, BENJAMIN F. HUFF, beloved husband of Mary L. Huff, father of Doris Roberts and Harold G. Huff, brother of Harry and Henry Huff, Mrs. Rosie Welty and Mrs. Noley Posey. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, EDWARD J. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD J. HUMPHREY of 608 Eye st. sw., husband of the late Belle Downs Humphrey and beloved father of Mrs. W. B. Keely and Mrs. Ruth B. Haines and brother of Charles Humphrey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAGRUDER, RUSSELL. On Tuesday, April 13, 1948, at his residence, Beltsville, Md., RUSSELL MAGRUDER, beloved husband of Madge Mason Magruder and brother of Miss J. Beall. Services from the above residence on Friday, April 16, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

MARTIN, GEORGE A. On Monday, April 12, 1948, GEORGE A. MARTIN of 2140 N st. nw., beloved husband of Edna Martin and father of George F. Martin and Stephen E. Martin. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th and Penna. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAWSON, CHARLES EARL. On Saturday, April 10, 1948, at his home, 3805 M st. nw., CHARLES EARL MAWSON, beloved son of Jobe A. and Mary E. Mawson, and brother of Thomas, Robert, Joseph, Edward Lee and Richard Mawson and Mrs. Mary Bicksler. Services at the above address on Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

McENERNEY, JOSEPH. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at his residence, 1821 18th st. nw., JOSEPH McENERNEY, beloved husband of the late Mathilda McEnerney (nee Purcell) and father of Margaret A. McEnerney. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McKENNEY, ADELAIDE MAY. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, ADELAIDE MAY McKENNEY of 503 11th st. se., beloved wife of the late Charles R. McKenney, sr., and mother of Charles R., jr., Edwin V., Warner H. McKenney and Mrs. Lula V. Smith. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

MENERATTI, LUCILLE WESTOVER. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, LUCILLE WESTOVER MENERATTI, beloved wife of Capt. Herbert Meneratti, U. S. N. (retired); mother of Mrs. Wm. K. Bonneaux, Phyllis M., and Jacqueline Meneratti; sister of Mrs. B. W. Tomlinson and Mrs. Harold Hagemeyer. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

MILLER, JAMES M. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, at Washington, D. C., JAMES M. MILLER of 4320 4th st. n., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Virginia Pearson Miller, father of Linda Miller; son of Clinton Morris and Leota Miller, brother of Lillian Miller and Mrs. Louise Wey. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 14, at 1:00 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MYERS, MYRON J. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, at Prince Georges County Hospital, MYRON J. MYERS of 3415 39th ave., Colmar Manor, Md., beloved husband of Pauline B. Myers, father of Mrs. Martina Baeschlin and brother of Howard C. Myers and Mrs. Lillian Callger, both of New York, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PALMER, REBECCA JULIA. On Monday, April 11, 1948, at Dunn Loring, Va., REBECCA JULIA PALMER, mother of James Watson, John P. Palmer and Mrs. Grace K. Lenham. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Russell Morris and Mrs. Joseph Donivan. Funeral services on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m., from the Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley Funeral Home.

REED, CHARLES E. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, at Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, CHARLES E. REED, the beloved husband of Ethel Reed and son of the late Charles W. Reed and Mrs. Armitage Reed. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHSTEIN, ELEANOR THERESA. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, ELEANOR THERESA RICHSTEIN, the beloved wife of William F. Richstein, mother of Eleanor Theresa Richstein. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p. m. Funeral and interment Boston, Mass.

SEAVERS, LAFAYETTE D. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 13, 1948, at the home of Mr. Lacy Shaw, Meadowwood, Md., LAFAYETTE SEAVERS, husband of the late Sophie Seavers. Mr. Seavers rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEITZ, ANNA E. On Sunday, April 11, 1948, at her residence, 808 G st. se., ANNA E. SEITZ, beloved wife of John A. Seitz; mother of Mrs. Hollis Sokoloski; grandmother of Raymond Reeves and great-grandmother of Mrs. Doris Drees. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral Wednesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPARGUR, IDA E. On Thursday, April 13, 1948, at Providence Hospital, IDA E. SPARGUR, beloved mother of Elmer J. of Springfield, Mo.; Albert W. of Duquoin, Ill.; Charles F. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Russell W. Spargur of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STUHLER, CARL F. On Friday, April 9, 1948, at Lakeland, Fla., CARL F. STUHLER, formerly of 6308 31st pl. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C., beloved husband of Viva Stuhler, father of the late Jean Stuhler Kreimer and grandfather of Robert Kreimer. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TALBERT, J. LAWRENCE, SR., Pharmacist's Mate 2/C, USNR. On March 5, 1945, on Iwo Jima, J. LAWRENCE TALBERT, Pharmacist's Mate 2/C, USNR, beloved husband of Margaret Kerby Talbert, father of John Lawrence, jr., and Diane Talbert and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Talbert of Oxon Hill, Md. Reinterment at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

TRAINOR, EUGENE J. Suddenly, on Monday, April 12, 1948, at his residence, 600 Emerson st. nw., EUGENE J. TRAINOR, beloved husband of Mary Claire Trainor, father of Eugene F. Trainor, Mrs. Marion Gottschalk, Mrs. Lorraine Dalton and Mrs. Loretta McLaughlin and brother of Flora Trainor. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WARNER, EUNICE KEATING. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at her residence, 2017 Allen pl. nw., EUNICE KEATING WARNER, beloved sister of Dr. Richard A. Warner. Funeral from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIS, THOMAS CAPEL. On Monday, April 12, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium, THOMAS CAPEL WILLIS, husband of Katherine Malone Willis; father of Mrs. Omar Norman Spain and Mrs. Louis Joseph Crisco; brother of Mrs. Frank Hume Crimm of Washington, D. C.; James Houston Willis of Birmingham, Ala.; Sidney Willis of Detroit, Mich., and Bennett Willis of Washington, D. C. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

WILLIS, THOMAS CAPEL. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, AASR, in the valley of Washington, will conduct the Rose Croix service for our late brother, THOMAS CAPEL WILLIS, on Wednesday afternoon, April 14, 1948, at 2 o'clock at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw.
NORMAN S. MEESE,
33d Degree, Wise Master.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mawson, Charles Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Samras, Kharaiti	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meneratti, Lucille Westover	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hartley, Lula Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richstein, Eleanor Theresa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Huff, Benjamin Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hamilton, Walter, Jr., Lt. Comdr. U.S.N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zerendow, Paul, Lt. U. S. N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spargur, Ida E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

4 SITES, Fort Lincoln Cemetery, near entrance on Bladensburg rd. UN. 4647 after 5:30.

CEMETERY LOTS, Fort Lincoln—5 choice burial sites, $500. RA. 4343, M. O. Jarvis.

2 LOTS, 19 sites, in Masonic section, George Washington Memorial Cemetery. List value $2060, will sell $500 cash. HO. 49[illegible].

CEDAR HILL—6 SITES REASONABLE. AT. 3071.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
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CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200.

Prettiness Is Keynote Of Fashion

By Peggy Preston

THE word "pretty" has received new dignity in this year's fashion vocabulary. Prettiness is the keynote to the correctness of our clothes, coiffures, and make-up.

Pink, delicate shades are the newest thing in make-up effects. Like all the other radical fashion changes of the past few years, this latest conception of makeup is the result of restrictions imposed during wartime. In those years women learned to accept standardized shades. They used thick cream bases that were heavy on color, light on essential oils. It was smart to have a dark, bronzed skin, contrasting sharply with deep, red lips.

Now, this spring, we are rediscovering the pleasures of looking more natural. Pink powders, lipsticks and nail polishes are coming into vogue. A woman's face no longer need look jarring and hard to be chic.

Elizabeth Arden, high priestess of the cosmetics industry, has given the "go-ahead" sign to this pink and pretty business. "We've had enough of those darkened, artificial complexions," says Miss Arden. Women this year should have pale, fragile faces, highlighted with a flattery shade of rose pink on the lips and cheeks."

This summer, when suntan time rolls around, Miss Arden will offer a shade of make-up designed to cope with the ravages of King Sol. She calls it Sun Gold. It's a lovely, glowing pink-ambered coral that looks sharp and beautiful on bright, sunlit days.

The surge of new interest in cosmetics prompted Helena Rubinstein to send one of her top make-up artists to Washington this week. He is Del Russo who is lecturing today and Thursday at Woodward & Lothrop's.

Using light, pink shades of make-up, Del Russo says these new complexion tones require a whole new technique in application. The mouth must have softer curves, the eyes the illusion of greater depth.

◆

SUMMER cottons are beginning to be featured in Washington shops. Yesterday several hundred Washingtonians attended a show intitled "Cotton Fashions in Four Acts," presented by Woodward & Lothrop. Today the same show will be repeated at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Styles and fabrics for all types of women are being shown, including those for the junior, career girl, homemaker and matron. Outfits for every budget are featured.

THE "Morning Glory" silhouette, featured by Anne Miller in her spring collection this year, is exemplified in this costume worn by Faye Emerson. Miss Emerson is appearing currently at the National Theater in "The Play's the Thing." This version of Miss Miller's pet silhouette comes in black sheer crepe. Nipped-in waistline with hems of jacket and skirt finished in stiff taffeta ruffs gives morning glory effect. Available at Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Museum Costumes Are Modeled At Goodwill Industries Tea

MRS. WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS modeled one of the Goodwill Industries Museum costumes exhibited yesterday at the annual spring tea of the Goodwill Guild at the home of Mrs. Sidney Hechinger at the Westchester. The Guild, of which Mrs. Wiley Rutledge is president, entertained in honor of senior and junior hostesses who will be at the five embassies to be opened to the public on April 24 for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. J. Brent Clark, program chairman for yesterday's event, after searching the city finally found in Miss Eleanor Lenhart a young woman small enough to model a beautiful black taffeta gown embroidered with violets, and made in 1834. Miss Lenhart, secretary to Senator John Williams of Delaware, was teamed with Mrs. Theo Messenger who wore a modern Magda creation copied from the old gown. The modern dress of silver brocade with navy polka dots had the dropped shoulders, the smart bodice detail, and bustle back of the original. The old dress with a train had a deep pocket under a side pleat. Magda put two big pockets under pleats in the modern ankle length model.

Mrs. Albert Warner was a gay nineties beau in frock coat and high silk hat, and Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith wore a paisley costume that once belonged to the wife of a missionary to India.

◆

'Fashion Road to Spring'

"FASHION ROAD TO SPRING" will be the title of tonight's fashion show at George Washington University at 8 p. m. when students will serve as models. The show will be presented by Miss Olive Berry, college fashion adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company.

Miss Berry will give two lectures to home economics students at the university during the day. She will discuss "Jobs in Clothing" from 2 to 3 p. m., and "Processes In Sewing" from 4 to 5 p. m. Both lectures will be given in Building A, 2026 G st. nw. A tea in Miss Berry's honor will be held from 3 to 4 p. m., in Building B, 2024 G st. nw.

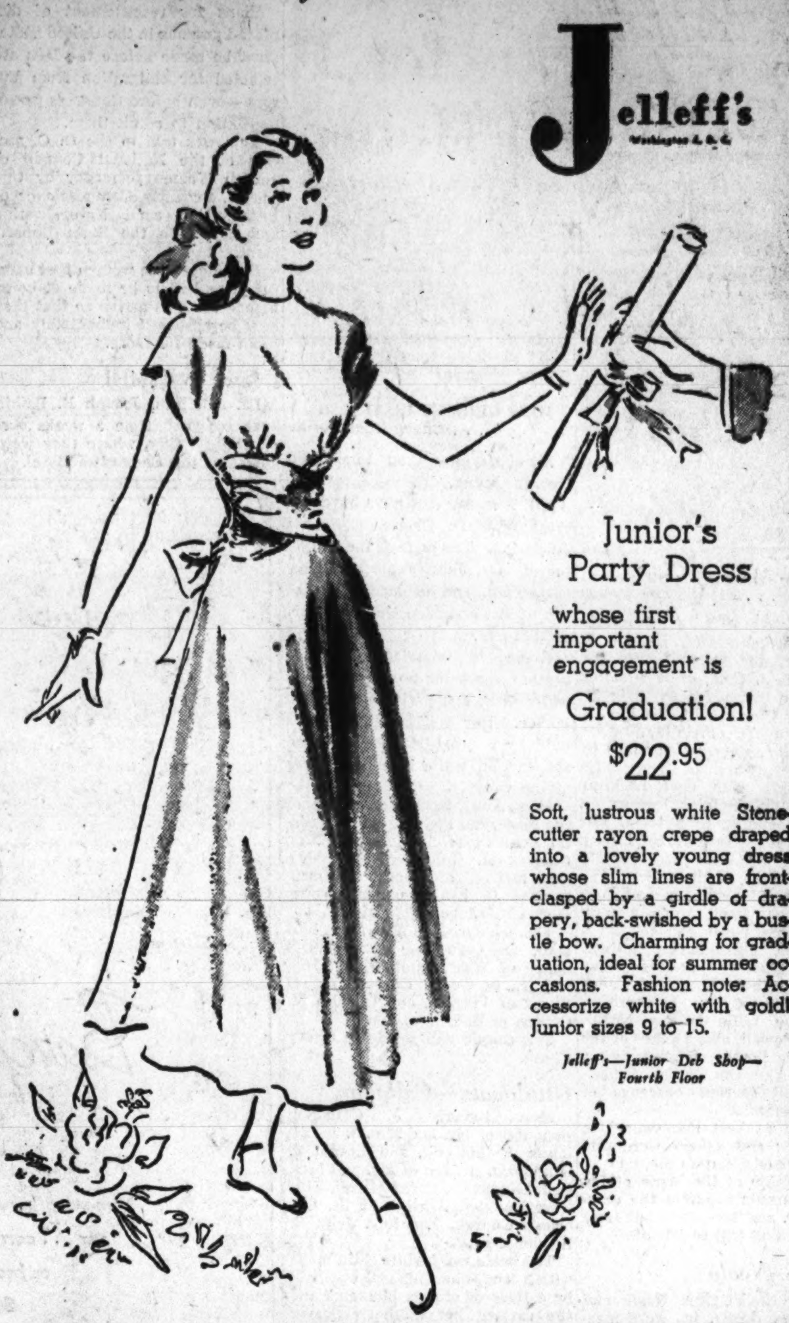
Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Today!

49.75 to 59.75
COATS, SUITS
For Women, Misses, Juniors!
$38.

$25 and 29.95
DRESSES
For Misses and Women!
$16.95

Exceptional savings due largely to price-breaks of the manufacturer's making. To meet these lower prices we've supplemented the new purchases with stock mark-downs.



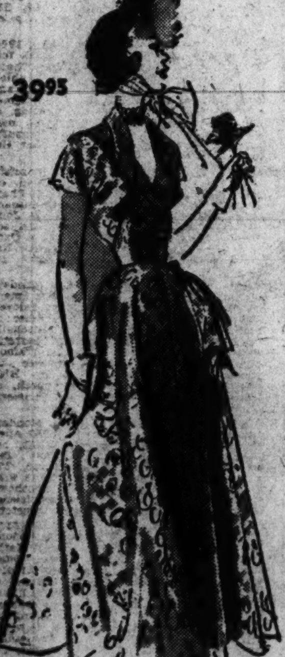
Golden Anniversary Year!

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Junior's
Party Dress
whose first
important
engagement is
Graduation!
$22.95

Soft, lustrous white Stonecutter rayon crepe draped into a lovely young dress whose slim lines are front-clasped by a girdle of drapery, back-swished by a bustle bow. Charming for graduation, ideal for summer occasions. Fashion note: Accessorize white with gold! Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

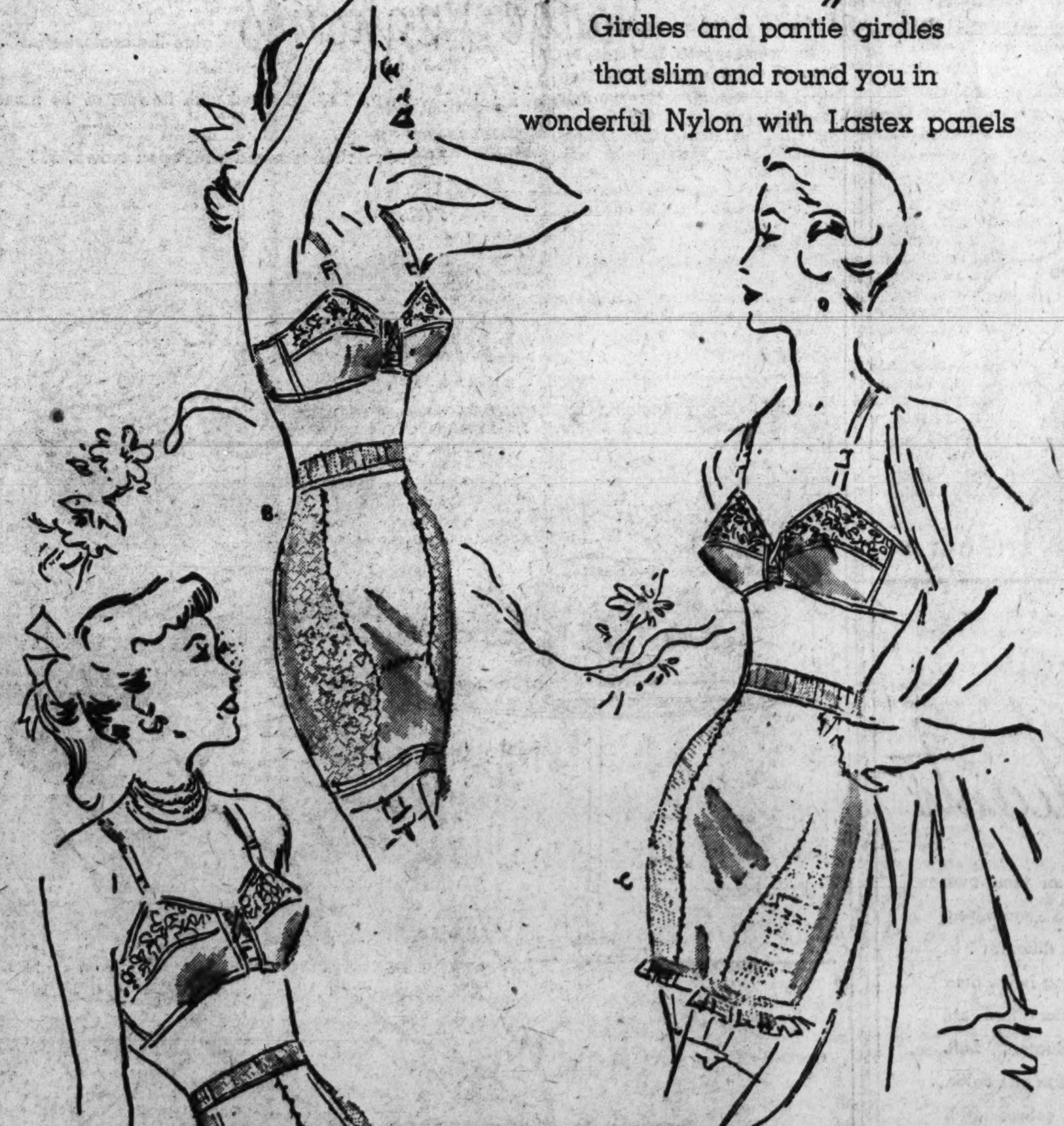


Selma's
PERT PRINTS
ON PRETTY
NEW PASTELS

3.95

For now through summer this dress is especially flattering with its colorful swirls on pastel grounds and its draped bodice narrowing to a minimum of waistline. Full skirt hipped with a bow. Lime, pink, blue.

Selma's
1307
Connecticut Ave.
FASHIONS FROM VOGUE
TOWN & COUNTRY
HARPER'S



Golden Anniversary Year!

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

First Spring Showing of...

Hollywood Youth

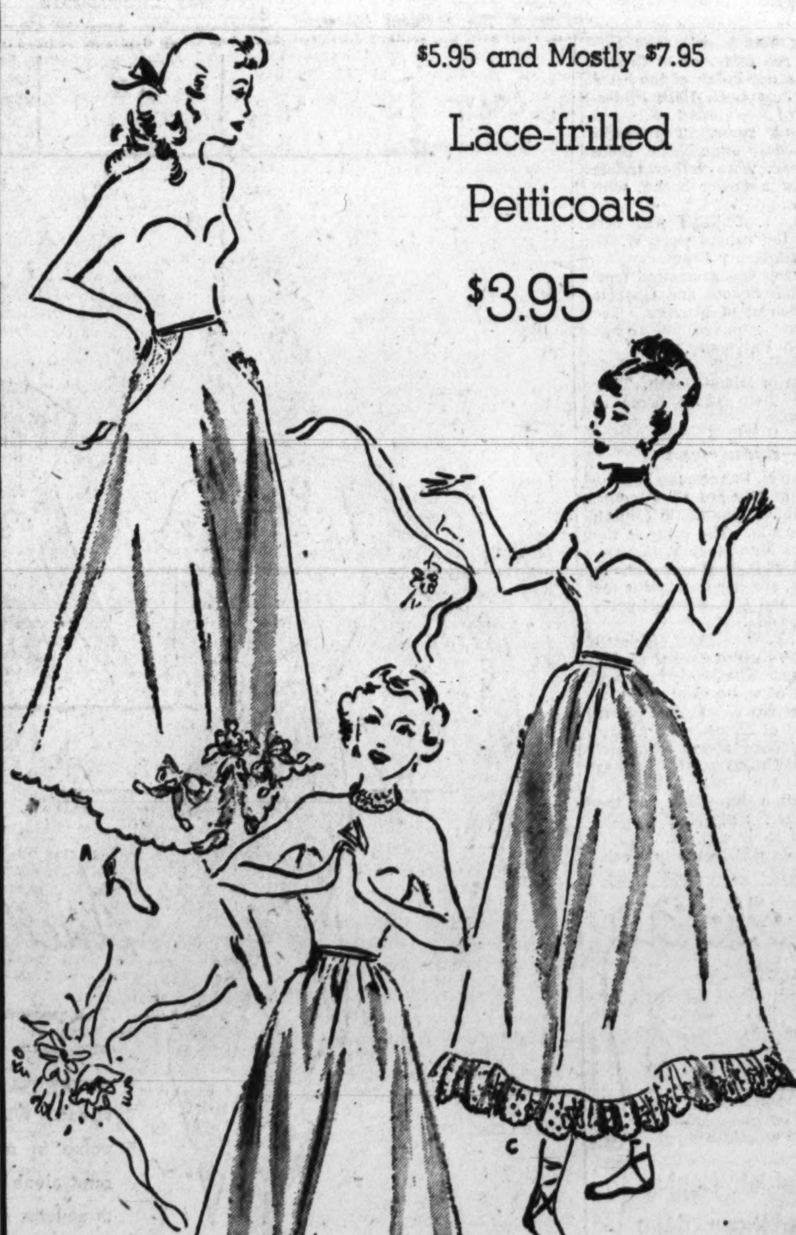
Girdles and pantie girdles
that slim and round you in
wonderful Nylon with Lastex panels

A. Fuller figures who need supple, excellent control are well provided for by Hollywood Youth's paneled pantie girdle (or girdle) in Nylon Leno elastic and Nylon satin with the snug-in waist and leg bands, rayon glove silk crotch, detachable garters. Small, medium, large. $8.50

B. Hollywood Youth's Slik-Trik girdle (or pantie girdle) in Nylon lace lastex and satin lastex is a lovely, light controller with snug-in waist and bottom band, easy stride front. White or Nude. Small, medium, large. $7.50

C. Hollywood Youth's Nylon Leno pantie girdle (or girdle) with satin lastex back and front panels, elastic frill trim. In white or blue. Ideal for younger figures. Small, medium, large. $7.50

Jelleff's—Corset Shop—Second Floor



Golden Anniversary Year!

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Because of occasional and barely visible irregularities in weave—

$5.95 and Mostly $7.95

Lace-frilled
Petticoats
$3.95

Bur Mil's beautiful
rayon crepe

Full or regulation widths, fashionable dress lengths, applique, lace or exquisite net trims . . . opportunities galore for this most wanted wardrobe item . . . the petticoat! Tearose, white. Small, medium, large sizes.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops—Second Floor
Also at all Jelleff branch stores

Mail, Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Permits

In Bridal Procession

MRS. ALBERT J. COLE
. . . Florida honeymoon

Miss Letetia Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Powell, jr., and Albert J. Cole, son of Francis J. Cole, of Hyattsville, Md., were married April 3 in St. Matthews Chapel with the Rev. E. Albert Hughes officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made with oval neckline trimmed with Belgian lace and a full skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of Belgian lace. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Powell, maid of honor for her sister, wore a pink faille taffeta gown and carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers. The junior bridesmaids—Patsy Powell, another sister, and Nancy Cole, niece of the bridegroom, wore blue faille taffeta gowns. Carolyn Powell, also a sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a costume like the junior bridesmaids. All carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Serving as best man was Don Sneeringer and ushers were Jim Allemong and George Cole.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cole left later for a wedding trip to Miami.

Busby—Neale

Miss Doris Virginia Neale and Robert Lee Busby, jr., were married April 8 at 7 p. m. in Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating. Mrs. Busby is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Neale. Mr. Busby is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Busby.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George W. Neale. She wore an old-fashioned gown of white satin with off-the-shoulder neckline. Her fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of white satin, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ruth Rose, maid of honor, wore pink dotted swiss and carried deep red roses. Mrs. George W. Neale, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Joseph G. Hall, bridesmaids, wore blue dotted swiss and carried pink roses. The flower girl, Miss Mary Jane Neale, niece of the bride, wore yellow taffeta and carried a flower basket with rose petals.

William W. Phillips was best man, and the ushers were W. W. Lamond and Henry Brent.

Mrs. Busby was graduated from Wilson High School and Garfield Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended George Washington University.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Miami Beach. They will make their future home in Washington.

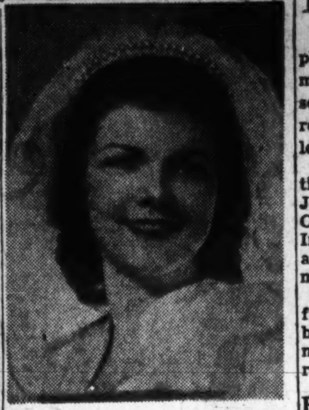
Higgins—Bannerman

Miss Jean N. Bannerman became the bride of Richard G. Higgins, USN, April 7 at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman of Washington and Springfield, Mass., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Shidler, Okla.

The Rev. E. W. Beckett officiated and Clem D. Russell gave the bride in marriage. She wore a dressmaker suit of white wool and carried white roses. Miss Thelma Snow, maid of honor, wore a gray suit with green accessories, and Edward McCullough, USN, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, 1819 Monroe st. ne.

The couple will reside in Washington.



Brooks

MRS. GEORGE BISSET, JR.
. . . Chevy Chase bride

Miss Marjorie Ann Poole and George Bisset, jr., were married April 7 at St. Alban's Church in Washington, Dr. Charles T. Warner officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Poole of Chevy Chase, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bisset of this city.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride was costumed in white satin made with a scalloped bodice. Her veil of illusion was held by a pearl-trimmed cap and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne S. Poole, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing mauve pink marquisette. Mrs. Charles M. Collins of Baltimore was matron of honor, similarly dressed in hyacinth marquisette. They carried bouquets of iris.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushering were Albert Busey of Washington, Alfred Bisset, jr., of Chevy Chase; Thomas Bisset of Virginia and Charles M. Collins of Baltimore.

The couple will reside in Chevy Chase.

Gludovatz—Callahan

Miss Beverly J. Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callahan of this city, and Lorenz J. Gludovatz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gludovatz, sr., of Miami, Fla., were married April 3 at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. John B. Roeder officiated.

The bride wore white satin made with a lace yoke. Her veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried her mother's prayer book overlaid with a gardenia and ribbon shower.

Miss Kathryn Callahan, the bridesmaid, wore silver green brocade with matching hat and carried spring flowers. Bernard Callahan was best man and Howell King, jr., and Joe Williams were ushers.

The bridegroom served overseas during the war and received the Bronze Star.

The couple will reside in Miami, Fla.

DP Needs Told To Jewish Council

Plans for resettlement of displaced persons in the United States must be made before the DPs are selected for emigration from Europe—even before Congress passes legislation to admit them.

This was told to the D. C. section of the National Council of Jewish Women yesterday by Ugo Carusi, formerly Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization and now with the State Department.

He advised the women that careful plans had to be made at home before the DPs arrive so that they may be absorbed immediately and room made for more.

Return to Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin have returned from a weeks stay in Atlantic City, where they were guests at the Shelburne Hotel.

Misses Chang, Hoover Are Brides

Miss Diana Conway Chang became the bride of Harry Roskolenko in Washington, April 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuangchi C. Chang of Shanghai, China, and New York. Judge George Neilson officiated.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. J. Lossing Buck. The couple will reside in New York.

Mrs. Roskolenko attended St. John's University in Shanghai and at present is a senior at Barnard College. During the war she was a feature writer on the Shanghai Evening Post, an English language newspaper. The bridegroom, a former Navy lieutenant, author and journalist, recently returned from a year's newspaper assignment in the Far East.

Foss—Hoover

Miss Mary Katherine Hoover and Charles Lewis Foss of United States Air Force were married April 10 by the Rev. James H. Miers of Fourth Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Charles Henry Bates, and was attended by Mrs. Roland Michaud of Little Neck, Long Island, N. Y., a former schoolmate at St. Mary's Cathedral School at Garden City, Long Island. Alfred Rinaldi of the United States Air Force was best man.

A reception was given for the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Celrini in Chevy Chase.

'Kid Party'

The Cave Dwellers Club will hold a "kid party" on Sunday at 8 p. m. at the American Newspaper Women's Clubhouse, 1604 20th st. Ribbons and socks and slacks and shirts will be the appropriate garb of the evening. Lee Bean is in charge of arrangements.

Blair House, Decatur House on AWVS Tour

Historical Decatur House, home of Mrs. Truxton Beale at 748 Jackson place, the John Marshall House, home of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon at 1801 F street, and Blair House will be open Friday, April 23, to participants in the American Women's Volunteer Services tour.

The tour will be from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., and tickets may be purchased at Washington's leading hotels and at AWVS headquarters, 1800 Connecticut ave., beginning April 19, and at the doors of Decatur House and John Marshall House during the tour hours. Each ticket carries with it a printed invitation to visit Blair House.

The State Department has extended the privilege of visiting Blair House in appreciation of the useful and efficient service rendered by the American Women's Voluntary Services in the operation of the Blair House telephone switchboard during World War II.

Built in 1824 by Dr. Joseph Lovell, first Surgeon General of the Army, the house was bought by Francis Preston Blair in 1836. It was Mr. Blair's descendants who later sold the house to the United States Government for the use of distinguished official guests.

Around the corner at H st and Jackson pl., Decatur House was built by Benjamin H. Latrobe for its first owner, Commodore Stephen Decatur. The house is now owned by one of Washington's most celebrated hostesses, Mr. Truxtun Beale. Added to the charm of its antique furnishing, Decatur House has perfectly waxed inlaid parquet floors and crystal chandeliers lit with tiny blue gas flames.

A few blocks away, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is hostess at many of the Capital's political and social gatherings in the comfortable and charming red brick mansion which was once the home of America's first Chief Justice, John Marshall. Mrs. Bacon's husband, the late Representative Robert Low Bacon, bought the house from the Countess of Yarmouth, after the house had been done over by Washington's well-known architect, the late Viscount J. Henri de Sibour.

For Gifts
Unusual old silver
and antique jewelry
Moderately priced.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W. NA. 4878

Barefoot Sandals
FOR CHILDREN
Two-strap barefoot sandals designed to lead a busy active life . . . correctly fitted and checked by X-ray. In red, white or brown leather, the soles are leather, too.
Sizes 5½ to 8, $5; 8½ to 12, $5.50; 12½ to 3, $6
Children's Shoes, Sixth Floor
Also at Spring Valley
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Bare-Foot Originals*
Blue suede gently moulded into a beautiful quarter-inch platform sling pump . . . unique perforated bow design accents. Exclusively ours in Washington. $15.95
Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor
Also at Spring Valley
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Suede Accents
The personal touch of your own monogram done in something completely new and different . . . suede. With matching belts, they come in myriad colors and are ours alone in Washington. Left, three-letter monogram in one color, $8; two or more colors, $10. Right, three-letter jewel-shape monogram in one color, $12; in two or more, $15
Blouses, Fifth Floor
Belts in various styles from $10 up on our first floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Large Leghorns give the coolest effect . . . the quiet look of a poised woman. Left, trimmed with flowers of the meadows, $26.50.
Right is ribbon-trimmed with open crown, $20
Beautiful Hats, Third Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

It Couldn't Happen To a Nicer Cake
Beautifully-designed and perfectly-executed as are the decorations on a cake from Clement's, this is not the whole story. Underneath this elegant frosting is a cake done to perfection and flavored to your order.
Clement's Pastry Shop
708 13th St., N.W.
NA. 4118 RE. 4478

Gibson "Art" says

When Life's Big Moments come along
To friends who mean so much,
A warm and cheery greeting card
Just adds that final touch!

When you send a Gibson Greeting Card, your friends know you sent the FINEST. Always ask for Gibson—the quality greeting card.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

Gibson Greeting Cards are featured at finer stores everywhere

Brooks
1109 G Street

pliantform's

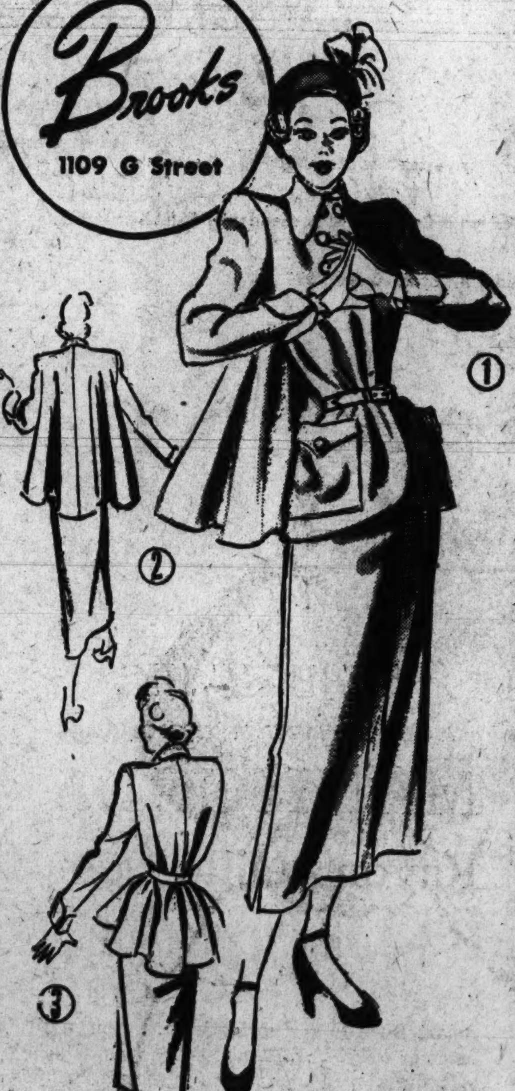
breathing bra

Sensational new bra that b-r-e-a-t-h-e-s with every breath you take! Baby-knit "laton" rubber yarn allows up-and-down stretch in cup sections, torso stretch in back; upper cups are nylon mesh. Blue or white; A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 38 **2.50**

Matching garter belt, 3.50. Matching girdle, 7.50

Bra Bar, Main Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street



repeat success!
junior colony's
3-way suit

amazing value! **12.95**

Nan-C-Allen's suit has more lives than a cat! Wear the jacket with belted front, loose back; wear it belted all around; wear it loosely (as a topper with other skirts, too). Even more amazing is the new fabric: men's wear suiting of viscose rayon and acetate, for spring and summer. Tan or grey; jr. sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. Open 'til 9 p.m., except Mon.

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail?" It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watkins Overton of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lea Overton, to Allen Warner Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cleveland Phelps of Washington.

Miss Overton was graduated from Hollins College and from Miss Hutchinson's School. She is a member of the Memphis Cotillion. Mr. Phelps, after serving with the 94th Infantry Division during the war, is now attending Washington and Lee University. He plans to enter law school in the East next fall.

MISS NANCY LEE OVERTON
. . . fiancee of Washington man

Pegg—Rainard

The Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Vereide announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Nancy Elisabeth Pegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald N. Pegg of Ruislip, Middlesex, England, to Ulric H. Rainard of Massachusetts and Washington, and the late Mr. Rainard.

Miss Pegg is secretary to Dr. Vereide, executive director of the National Committee for Christian Leadership. During the war Miss Pegg served with the Women's Royal Naval Service in England and came to this country a year ago. Mr. Rainard is a student at George Washington University. He was with the Air Corps in the Pacific in the war.

The wedding will take place May 8 at Western Presbyterian Church.

Young—Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lorraine, to Ernest Gray Barnes, son of John R. Barnes and the late Mrs. Barnes of Kenly, N. C.

Miss Young attended George Washington University. Her fiance attended Brevard College, Iowa State College and is now a student at National School of Law here. He is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity. During the war he served with the Army.

Bartenstein—Hardwick

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Engel Bartenstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Fitzhugh, to Selby Barnes Hardwick, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Barnes Hardwick, jr., of Arlington.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 17, at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Warrenton.

Hopkins—Prior

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Eileen Hopkins to Raymond Joseph Prior, by the former's mother Mrs. William Hopkins of Laurel, Md. Mr. Prior is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Prior of Providence, Rhode Island.

The bride-elect is daughter of the late William Hopkins. She attended St. Mildred's Academy and Calvert Secretarial School and at present is residing in Washington. Mr. Prior, a veteran of World War II, is a graduate of the University R. I.

Boss—Talbert

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Boss of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Townsend Boss, to Guy Lansdale Talbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Talbert, also of Washington. The wedding is planned for June.

Harris—Person

Capt. and Mrs. Dale Harris of Newport, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Harris, to Burton Conrad Person, son of Dr. and Mrs. Allgot Person of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Harris is the granddaughter of Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Reed of Washington. She is a student at University of Illinois.

Mr. Person received his degree in metallurgical engineering at University of Illinois and is now studying there for a master's degree. He served during the war as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Cowan—Crotty

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor Cowan of Arlington, Va., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Anne Louise, to John Ralph Crotty of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Crotty of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Cowan was graduated from Radford College, Women's Division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Her fiance attended Morris Harvey College prior to serving overseas with the Eighty-ninth Division. He was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is now employed as a chemical engineer.

The wedding is planned for May 8 at the Falls Church, Falls Church, Va.

Owens—Rinaldi

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Owens, to Henry C. Rinaldi has been announced by Mrs. William A Fischer of Alexandria. Mr. Rinaldi is the son of Mrs. Mary Rinaldi and the late Michael Rinaldi of Silver Spring.

Miss Owens was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in 1945, and has since been employed at the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Rinaldi was graduated from Central High School. He served in the Navy for three and a half years.

The Mayflower Lounge

DICK BARLOW
His Piano and His Orchestra
PIERRE D'ANGELO and VANYA
Graceful Artists of the Dance

LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCING

The Mayflower
C. J. MACK
general manager

Miss Stackhouse to Be Married April 16

Miss Dorothy L. Stackhouse, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy H. Stackhouse, has selected April 16 as the date of her marriage to Wallace C. Collins, son of Mrs. Wallace C. Collins and the late Mr. Collins of Shelbyville, Ky.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Duke University and attended Georgetown University Graduate School. She is a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity. Mr. Collins is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and is now studying at Georgetown University. During the war he served in the United States Army Air Force in this country and England. He reverted to inactive status in 1947 and is now a captain in the Officers Reserve Corps.

McMullen—Sayers

Col. and Mrs. Alexander Romeyn MacMillan of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Romeyn, to Warren Ernest Wacker of Arlington, Va., son of Mrs. J. Frederick Wacker and the late Mr. Wacker.

The wedding will take place May 22 in Arlington.

Elizabeth Rhawn Will Be Bride

Mrs. John Phillip Rhawn of Buffalo, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Catherine Rhawn, to John Whiting Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gibbs of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Keuka College, and Mr. Gibbs was graduated from Cornell University. During the war he served 3½ years in the Navy.

Miss Rhawn is the daughter of the late John Phillip Rhawn.

LADIES' HATS
Cleaned or Retrimmed
HAT TRIMMINGS—FLOWERS—
Feathers — Ribbons — Veilings
Hat Frames — Millinery Supplies
New HATS IN ATTRACTIVE STYLES
LADIES CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W.

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail?" It's Washington's favorite column

IN PERSON . . .

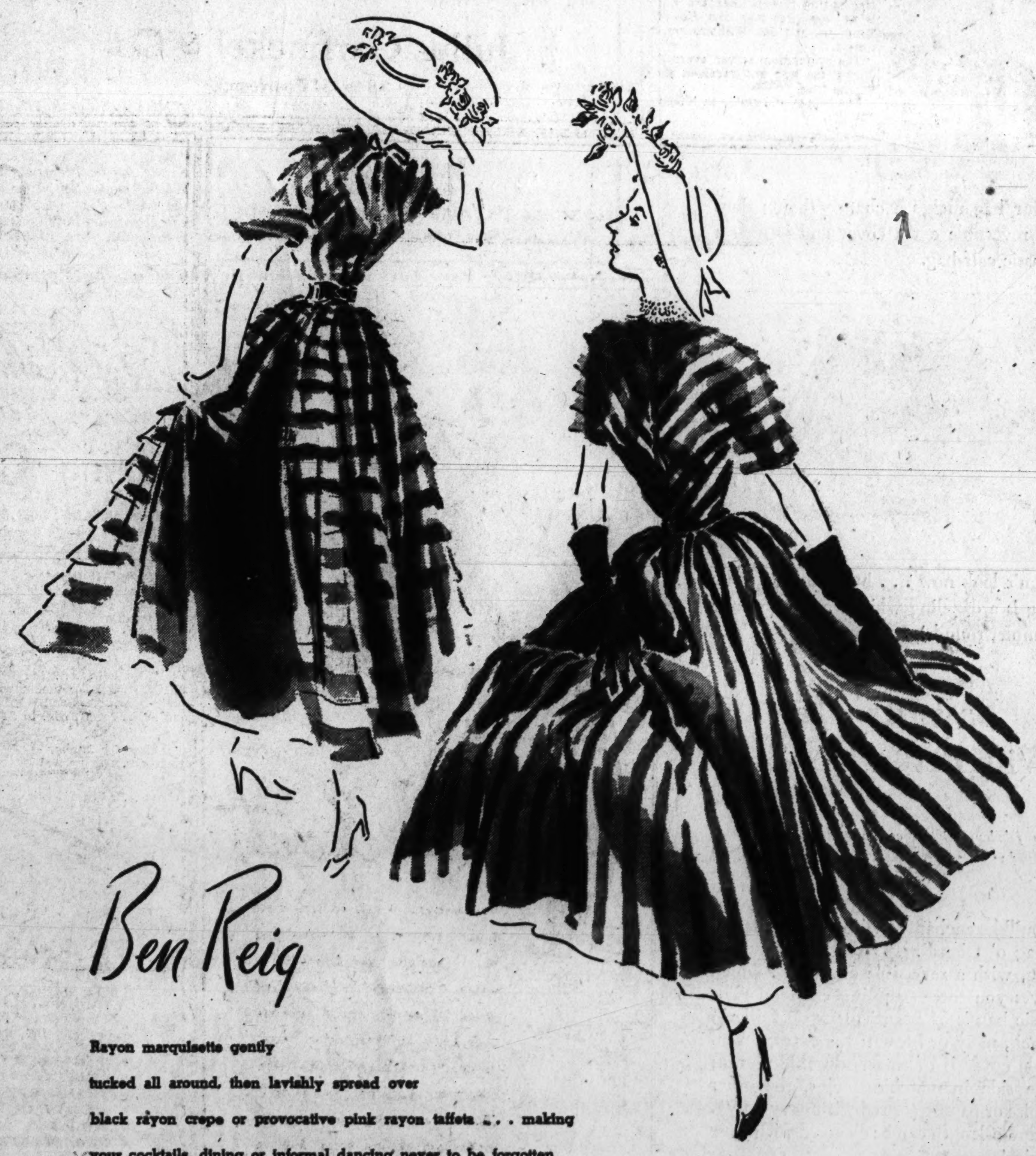
André Muzet

famous coiffure designer of Antoine de Paris will visit our Beauty Salon for two weeks beginning April 19th.

Of course you want this season's look, the flattering and fashion-right curls that are so easy to care for.
Let Muzet direct the shaping of your hair in your most becoming coiffure.
Call today and make an appointment while Muzet is here . . . there is no charge for consultation, but a regular appointment with a stylist is necessary.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth



Ben Reig

Rayon marquisette gently
tucked all around, then lavishly spread over
black rayon crepe or provocative pink rayon taffeta . . . making
your cocktails, dining or informal dancing never to be forgotten
by you or him. Both are Garfinckel exclusives.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Keep a List of Sewing Materials

Keep a list of sewing materials needed just as you do your kitchen wants. Then the first time you are in the shopping district replace these articles. They are most necessary in an emergency.

"YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING GREAT IF YOU HAVEN'T TASTED

BLUE PLATE COFFEE

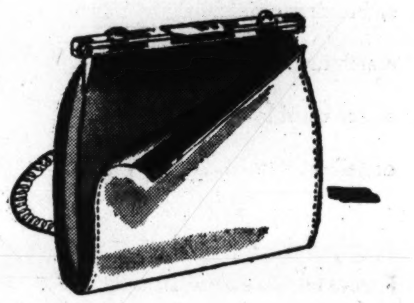
Best you ever tasted—or your money back

New!

3-Way Handbag

that's a complete Bag Wardrobe!

Basic bag, in luxurious rayon faille, rayon satin lined . . . dressy in style.



Your bag makes a change-about; dons its reversible extra cover and is now a plastic calf bag.

Don't look now . . . but suddenly your bag is a dazzling white . . . to go your summer rounds!

Basic Handbag
With Reversible Cover

The fabulous original cost a fortune . . . this luxurious copy is only 13.14 *Including Tax*

You'll be enchanted with this wonderful "bag o' tricks"! It's the new Edwards bag, with a reversible cover . . . which gives you three stunning changes! The basic bag is of beautiful rayon faille in black, navy or brown; the extra, reversible cover is of smart, durable plastic; one side in matching color, the other white or patent (or red with navy only). Handle-length can be changed with your whim!

Handbags, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.
Washington and Silver Spring

The Hecht Co.
Washington and Silver Spring

The Club Calendar

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—German section luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at the clubhouse.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Art group meeting 2 p. m. with Josephine B. Taylor, 2820 36th pl. nw.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Mrs. Truman will be given honorary membership at the party, 3:30-5:30 p. m. to be given by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin at the Washington Club.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meeting, 11 a. m. at the YWCA.

DAR—Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter will meet, 8 p. m. at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting, with Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, 4422 Q st. nw.

National Capital Story League—Story program, 8 p. m. at the YWCA.

Ohio Girls Club—Literary group dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m. at Fairfax Hotel. Miss Angela Jurdak of the Lebanese Embassy will speak.

Writers League of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m. at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will speak on "Women in Government and Politics."

D. C. League of Women Voters—Evening group meeting, 7:45 p. m. at 1626 K st. nw. Mrs. Howard Hyde will speak.

FRIDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Literature section book review meeting, 2 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Delta Omicron National Musical Sorority—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Paul MacMahon, 1626 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, Va.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Edward A. Keyes, Seven Locks rd., Md.

DAR, Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the chapter house.

Women's Division of the 1948 United Jewish Appeal—One-hundred-dollar minimum gift luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Iowa State Society—Dance, 10 p. m., in the west ballroom of Shoreham Hotel.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., at Kenwood Country Club.

SATURDAY

Political Study Club—Peruvian Ambassador Alfreda Perreyros will discuss "Some Economic Aspects of International Affairs," 2:30 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Democratic Women's National Council—Spring luncheon honoring Mrs Truman, 1 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

New York State Society—U. S. Marine Corps Night, dance, 9:30 p. m., in the new ballroom of Shoreham Hotel.

Children of the American Revolution, George Washington Society—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., with Miss Eleanor Padgett, 7309 Hampden lane.

Women's Auxiliary Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va.—Benefit bridge and tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hendry, 2411 N. 24th st.

Yeager's
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

THIS LOVELY
SCROLL PRINT
in HALF SIZES

Half sizes eliminates extensive alterations. White scroll print on blue, green, brown or grey ground. Fine washable rayon. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

$8.95

YEAGER'S, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Associated Press Photo

NEW officers of the National Society of Arts and Letters, Washington Chapter, are (left to right) Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, first vice president; and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, president. Other officers of the society, elected at a meeting last week, include Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, third vice president; Mrs. Corcoran Thom, fourth vice president; Mrs. James Douglass, recording secretary; Mrs. Winifred Artaud, correspondent secretary; Miss Viola Offutt, treasurer; Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, auditor; Mrs. Milo Williams, historian, and Mrs. Ludlow King, librarian

Virginians Urged to Qualify to Vote

Mrs. W. G. Suhling, jr., of Lynchburg, president of the League of Women Voters of Virginia, in a message yesterday to all seven Virginia leagues, called upon members to finecomb their communities this month in an effort to urge every otherwise eligible voter to pay his poll tax before May 1.

"If our democracy is to reach its fullest and most beneficent expression as a government by the consent of the governed," Mrs. Suhling said, "then all of its citizens must participate intelligently in all of its elections."

"The league realizes," Mrs. Suhling said, "that democracy must be practiced as well as preached. A trip to the polls election day is just one part of a voter's duty. To perform to this extent, the Virginia voter must first be certain that he has registered and that he has paid his poll taxes for three consecutive years prior to the election."

Says Congress Will Pass Bill For Home Rule

By Genevieve Reynolds

Representative A. S. Mike Monroney yesterday predicted that this session of Congress will pass on the D. C. Home Rule Bill so as to enable District residents to make a choice in a referendum. He made his forecast in a speech at the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters' luncheon held in the YWCA.

However, he warned league members, "you're going to have to work like the devil to get local residents to vote for Home Rule. The idea still has to be sold to many old residents who insist that a democratic elective government won't work here."

The Oklahoma Representative further cautioned the league, longtime proponents for local self-government, that it will require unceasing work and vigilance to have a good municipal government here. "It will take continuing effort to obtain and keep good municipal government—the most diffcult of all to obtain—" he explained. "It will be a national disgrace if we allow Home Rule to degenerate into bipartisan politics and financial aggrandizement."

He pointed out that an education job would be necessary to the people to tax themselves for better educational institutions, hospitals, welfare and civic projects.

Representative Monroney stated that District Leaguers have plenty of influence on Congress because of their alert, intelligent information, which they have to impart.

Mrs. Harold Stone, vice president, National League of Women Voters, revealed that the league's membership has increased about 43 per cent within the past few years.

Mrs. Robert Leonard, home rule chairman for the District League, said "it will be harder to be good citizens in Washington than any city in the country, because so many still have voting residences in other states."

JNF
קקל
TAG DAY
AWARD

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

CHILDREN of the Highlands Jewish Center were honored at the mass rally given Monday by the Washington Chapter of the Jewish National Fund for collecting the largest part of the approximately $1400 that was gathered on tag day last February by Jewish youths in the District. All the money raised by the young people was donated to the fund. Pictured above (left to right), Freddy Lipman and Marvin Smith, both from the winning club, receive congratulations from Elaine Wostein and Joan Reich of the Habonim Labor Zionist Club

Store Your Furs in our Scientific Vaults on the Premises. NA. 1133

Special Purchase Sale!

New Spring **COATS**

Reg. $69.95, $59.95, $49.95 and $45

- *100% All Wool Suedes*
- *100% All Wool Gabardines*
- *100% All Wool Coverts*
- *100% All Wool Crepes*

$30.

Yes! Its here . . . the coat you've been longing for PRICED SO LOW that it will mean REAL SAVINGS to you! Boxy, flared and fitted styles! Full length! Toppers and briefs from 28 in. to 34 in! See them and Save!

Sizes for Juniors
Misses, Women and
Half Sizes

Coats . . . Third Floor

Sale!

95 Brand New All-Wool Spring **SUITS**

Reg. $79.95, $69.95, $59.95, $49.95

- *GABARDINES*
- *CREPES*
- *SHARKSKINS*
- *MENSWEAR WORSTED*
- *BROADCLOTH*

$38.

Every suit style from Brief Jackets and full skirts to classics is in this wonderful sale! Such savings! Such beautiful fabrics and quality workmanship! If you've been waiting for an outstanding suit value, come in and see these! Black, Brown, Grey, Navy, Green, Plaids and Stripes.

Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and some women's sizes.

Suits—Third Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Open a Philipsborn Charge Account

YMS

Smart Styling and Clever Economy in this

JACKET COSTUME

of Rayon Shantung

$19.95

Everyone will see how smart you look, but only you will know the secret of your saving. For you'll wear it for every occasion. Black, navy, dark green, royal blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

Also in Polka Dot Crepe, $25

The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

HERE AGAIN!

A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE POPULAR

MANISCOLA

Rayon Faille Suits

$6.95

Smart favorite for springtime . . . and all summer long! . . . Maniscola's rayon faille suit dress with short sleeve, snug jacket, new swing skirt . . . at a very fascinating price! Kann's brings it to you in navy, black and cherry. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sportswear—Second Floor

Kann's WASH. 4, D. C.

Please send me ....Rayon Faille Suits as listed below:

Size ....*Color* ....*Size* ....*Color* ....

Name ....

Address ....

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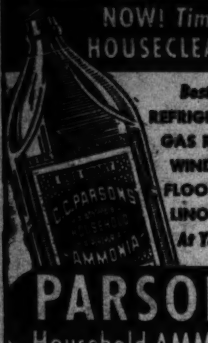

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Historic Homes To Be Opened

SEVERAL homes and buildings in Dover, Del., dating back to early Colonial days, will be open for sightseers on May 1. Dover was laid out in 1717 according to William Penn's original signed order in 1683. This order will be on display at the Hall of Records Building and other places open then will include the State House, the County Courthouse, King George Tavern, the Ridgely House, the Caesar Rodney House, Woodburn and Belmont Hall.

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LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor

Lady Astor Called 'America's Revenge'

Chic Dr. Wambaugh's Job Takes Her to Hot Spots Of World Political Arena

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

DR. SARAH WAMBAUGH, who addressed the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, pursues a most unusual career. She is an expert on plebiscites, does her work in the world's "hottest" (politically speaking) spots. Slim, with crinkly blond hair, tiptilted nose, she dresses with expensive femininity, looks diametrically opposite to what a lady doctor of philosophy is supposed to look like. Daughter of the late Dr. Eugene Wambaugh, professor of Constitutional law at Harvard Law School, she started her career during the First World War when her father joined the Army, was assigned to the Judge Advocates' office in Washington. Plebiscites were in the air. She was asked to ferret out any information on self-determination. All she discovered were two slim books in French, which she offered to translate. But since nothing comprehensive had been written on the subject the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace asked her to assemble a monograph on plebiscites. After its publication, Sara Wambaugh became a member of the League of Nations Secretariat. In 1934 she was one of a trio (others were a Netherlands Supreme Court member, head of Geneva's Supreme Court) invited to draft regulations for a Saar plebiscite and in between times she lectured in French at The Hague Peace Palace. She participated in arrangement for the Danzig plebiscite. The Peruvian government invited her to serve on the Tacna-Arica settlement, she was in on the Carinthia (Klagenfurt) plebiscite arrangements and in 1946 was special adviser to the chairman of the U. N. mission in Greece. Dr. Wambaugh went back to Greece last summer—to observe and help support the Truman foreign policy plan. Between times she has written a second book covering all the plebiscite areas in Europe and has picked up decorations in Greece, Peru, the Dominican Republic. She has had some fascinating experiences, living 10 months on a ship off the Chilean coast, trailed by Latino spies, coping with Nazis in the Saarbrucken back in 1934, traveling to and fro in the areas where plebiscites were to be made. She speaks often at the U. N. Assembly, writes, lectures and is planning a return visit to Greece.

Dr. Wambaugh

* * *

GALA EVENING. Germaine Lecomte, who heads one of the tried and truly Parisian maison de couture, stopped off in Washington on her first trip this side of the Atlantic. Tall, slim, her dark hair swirled in a huge chignon, Mme. Lecomte, like all dressmakers, it seems, is busy launching her own perfume. However, Mme. L. has a new angle. The perfume's to debut simultaneously with a similarly named song, "Soir de Fete," which Maurice Chevalier will add to his gay repertoire. Besides dresses, perfumes, Mme. Lecomte costumes some of France's most multi-starred films. She is "doing" Michelle Morgan's newest, plus several startling stories Cocteau has on his celluloid griddle.

* * *

Cocktail Party Dilemma

WITH Communists cutting up in South America as well as Europe, Asia, and, for all we know, Australia and Africa, the Washington cocktail party, sometimes blessing, too often bane, of diplomatic existence, takes on real significance to nonpolitical observers. Diplomats, representing different ideologies, usually sip their martinis at separate gatherings but on occasion are forced to put in an appearance at the same party. Take, for example, the farewell reception given by Asaf Ali, retiring Ambassador from India. Several hundred were crowded into the same huge salon, yet the groups were as distinct as though on separate planets. Close to the door huddled Ambassadors Bonnet, Tarchiani, Van Kleffens; knotted together were the Irish Minister, the Irish-born British Minister Sir John Magowan and his wife; the Indians clustered together, the Greeks stuck close to Benelux, and, oddly, Italy, and at one end of the room separated by a wide cordon sanitaire of gleaming parquet, were Soviet Russia's Panyushkin, Yugoslavia's Kosanovic, Finland's Jutila and his wife. They were quite alone, an occasional satellite stepped across the "corridor" to touch fingers and draw back quickly. At a safe distance, those who saw, murmured "poor Mr. Jutila." It was today's world in miniature.

Asaf Ali

YOGIS AND CANDIDATES. Arthur Koestler, author of grim "Darkness at Noon" and "The Yogi and the Commissar," gave his first Washington lecture a couple of days ago. In a more relaxed moment, tense author Koestler coined a neat description of Henry Wallace, dubbing him, "the Yogi controlled by the Commissars."

* * *

Lady's Day

PERSONALLY, we admire Lady Astor enormously, think her beautiful, find her kind, delight at her honesty in telling off the pampered press. At the Shoreham's Palladian Room Celebrity Interview, when asked if she wasn't scared of the press, her answer rated tops. "Scared! If a horse knows you're scared, he won't let you ride 'im!" But purely, or perhaps naughtily in the interests of journalistic objectivity, we can't resist repeating a wry remark debited to Britain's Henry Wallace, Prof. Harold Laski. "Lady Astor? Why she's America's revenge for George III!"

On Capital Party Front

MISS GICA BOBICH, Italian journalist and lecturer, was honored at a luncheon given Monday by Representative Margaret Chase Smith.

Miss Bobich was sent to this country by the Italian Association of Women Voters to collect first hand information for the Italian people before the elections next Sunday. While in Washington she has been cooperating with Mrs. John Davis Lodge in a series of broadcasts to Italy.

Assisting Mrs. Smith with the luncheon arrangements was Mrs. Ernestine Perry, vice president of Women's World Fellowship. Other guests included Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice president of the Women's National Republican Club; Mrs. Richard Harkness of Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, Miss Muriel Ferris of the National League of Women Voters, Miss Marjorie Temple of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Mildred Wells, editor of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Magazine; Mrs. Ruth Crane, president of the National Association of Women Broadcasters; Mrs. Irna Piepha of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Robert Hale of the Congessional Club.

MRS. ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Mrs. A. J. Bowley and her cousin, Miss Hattie Belle Graham, who is visiting here from Richmond, Va.

Dr. Paul Douglass To Entertain for Seminar Visitors

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will entertain at an informal buffet supper this evening at the president's house on the campus in honor of members of the Fourth Annual Graduate Seminar.

Methodist Ministers from 38 States attending the conference will be guests and also the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Norman Makin, the Charge d' Affaires of the Philippines and Mrs. Narcisco Ramos; Bishop and Mrs. Charles Wesley Flint and Judge and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher.

Others are Dr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, the First Secretary of the Philippine Embassy and Mrs. Melquiades Gamboa; Representative and Mrs. Robert Rich, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith, Oliver J. Caldwell, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Justice and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Dr. Shao-Hwa Tan, Chinese Minister; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone.

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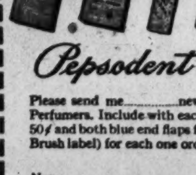

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Mary Haworth's Mail

At 31, Mother of Two Young Children Resumes Her Education, Aiming at College Degree and Profession Later, But Critics Discourage Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am married, the mother of two young children (ages, 2 and 4) and now, at 31, I have resumed my education, aiming at a college degree and perhaps a part-time profession as psychologist after my children are older and have their own interests and activities.

I am attending night classes four nights a week; and going back to school with a definite aim in view has made a better wife and mother of me, by adding a new zest to living. However, though the arrangement has worked no hardship on my children or husband, I have been criticized and discouraged by well meaning persons.

Is Her Aim Ill Advised?

THE TENOR of the criticism is "Bringing up children is a full-time job" and "Your school days were finished long ago." Ordinarily I am not affected by what others think of me; but I am concerned to be fair with my family, and much as I would like to complete the college course, I would rather drop it at once if it meant harm to the happy family relationship we have now.

What do you think? Is there any reason why I shouldn't continue? I see none; and if you agree with me, can you tell me how to reply to these critics who try to embarrass me or make me conscience-stricken? May I say that your column has been a source of inspiration to me for years; I have derived a great deal of knowledge from your advice to others.

L. R.

She Knows Better Than Her Critics

DEAR L. R.: Your evening pursuit of a college degree is working no hardship on husband or children, you say. Well, you ought to know.

Your aspiration to be a psychologist implies a sensitive interest in the factors and influences which shape personality and are reflected in behavior. And in this instance you are in a key-position to feel the pulse of family morale, day after day, and to see signs or sense nuances of discontent with (or damage done by) your special project—if such there be.

Thus if your mind and heart are satisfied (on the basis of firsthand knowledge) that the arrangement is working well so far, and that you are a better wife and mother—radiating new zest for living that benefits family—because of it, why are you discomfited by outsiders' meddlesome views?

Ordinarily, busybody opinion of the sort described doesn't strike home, to arouse defensive anxiety, embarrassment or guilt-feelings in the breast of the subject (or object) thereof, unless he (or she) feels open to it.

Inferior Spirits Affect Prudence

BUT MAYBE the explanation of your uncertainty is to be found in the critics' line of argument. What do they say? In effect: "Bringing up children is a full-time job" and "Your school days were finished long ago." Perhaps these statements seem to echo truth as they fall on your ears; but essentially what they convey is the speakers' determination to justify the dead-end lives they lead.

Unconsciously and indirectly, your critics are complimenting you with envy, I think—envy of your energy, initiative, industry and successful conduct of ambitious enterprise. In the guise of pontificating, they are unconsciously expressing the hope that bad fortune will attend your endeavors; that somehow you will be penalized for cultivating your own growth in ways that they were too sluggish to venture in younger years.

Thus it occurs to me that your vague uneasiness, felt in response to their remarks, is sparked by intuitive awareness that they don't wish you well; and for advice, don't let their carping get you down. Everybody who achieves anything has to move against that sort of negativism. In conclusion, the sufficient answer to their line is, "Who says so?"

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Patriots' Society Has Anniversary

Members of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will don costumes of a half century ago when they celebrate the organization's fiftieth anniversary with a dinner, tonight, 7 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. Aldin Mansfield, former United States Minister to Romania, Ireland and Denmark, will be principal speaker. His topic will be "Our Struggle for a Free World."

Mrs. Leonard Garfield Rundstrom of Atlantic City, N. J., is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner which precedes the society's fiftieth general court, which convenes tomorrow, 10 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Menu Hints

Serve a hot macaroni salad for a luncheon dish. A little like the popular German hot potato salad, it is made from cooked elbow macaroni, crisp bacon bits, onion, sweet pickle, celery, green pepper and salad dressing.

Top hamburger patties with tomato sauce and spaghetti for a supper dish; serve with a mixed vegetable salad and fruit and cheese for dessert.

Spinach is well-liked when it is served creamed and topped with browned buttered crumbs and crisp bits of bacon.

Green cabbage is a crisp and delicious addition to spring meals. Quarter it, place it in enough boiling water to cover and cook uncovered just until tender; this will take no more than 7 to 12 minutes. Leaving the saucepan uncovered will help dissipate any strong odor.

Spring appetites call for fresh rhubarb. To stew it by the double boiler method, cut the rhubarb in 1-inch pieces; place it with sugar in top of double boiler and cook, covered, over hot water until it is tender. It should be soft but still hold its shape. Cooking it this way without added water gives it a delectable flavor and color. About one cup of sugar may be used to 2 pounds (five or six cups) of diced rhubarb.

Although liquid in which vegetables are cooked should be saved for use in sauces, soups and gravies, they should not be held over more than a few days. They should, of course, be stored in covered containers in the refrigerator.

Hawaiian Member Is Club Speaker

All Hawaii has its attention focused on Washington this week. For, tomorrow the question of Statehood for the Territory will enter its most crucial phase when hearings will be conducted by the Senate Subcommittee of Territories and Insular Affairs. So declared the Hawaiian Delegate, Joseph R. Farrington, who has just returned from the Islands, in an address last night before members of the Puerto Rican American Women's League.

Delegate Farrington, ardent advocate of Statehood for Hawaii, outlined the history of the movement which began over 100 years ago when American influence started in the Islands.

Declaring the status of Hawaii is important for the future defense of the Far East, he told how the islands had developed, socially, economically and industrially since they became a Territory in 1900.

Hawaiian music, dances and a motin picture were included on the program.

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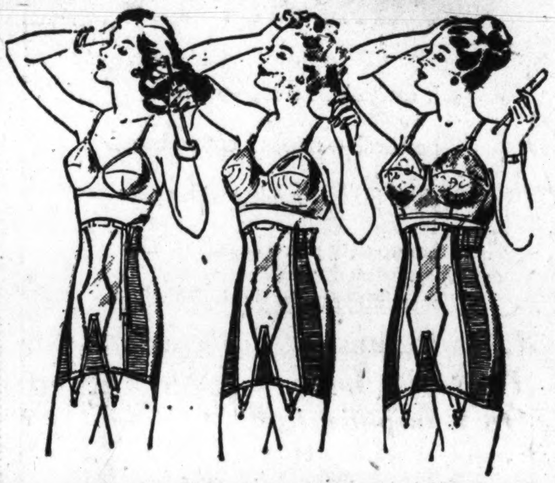

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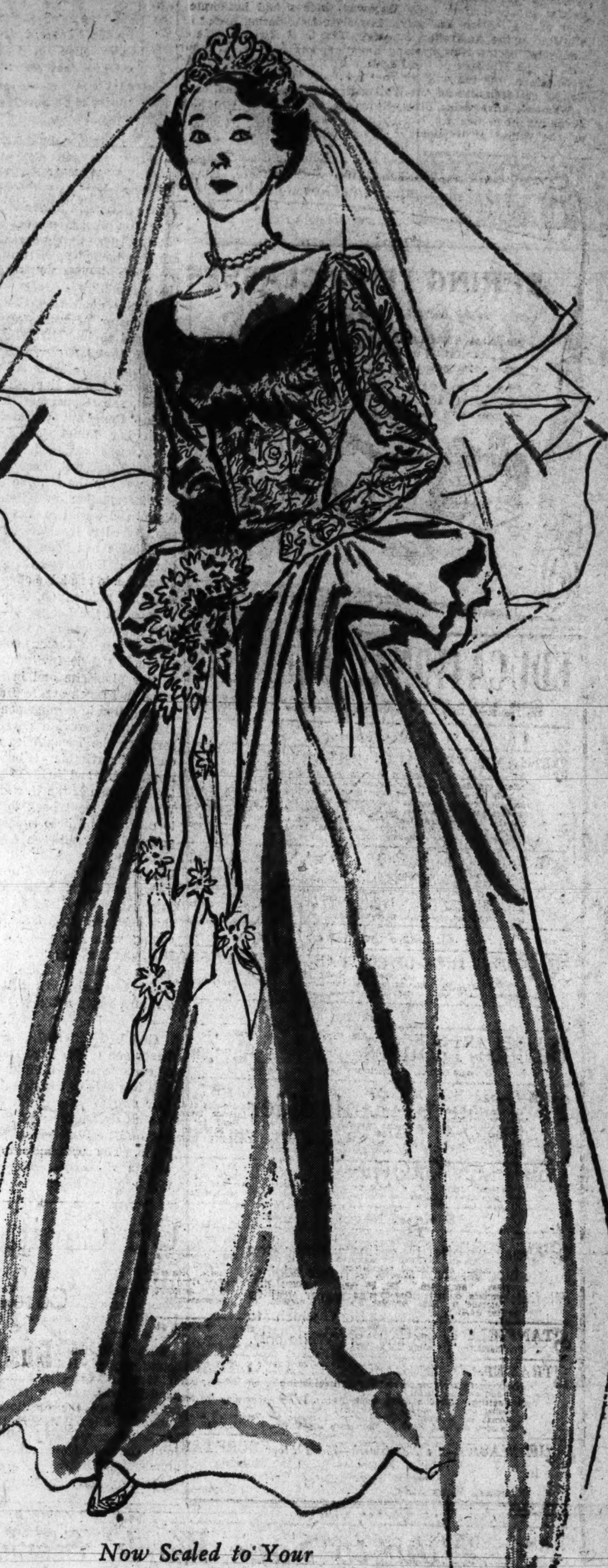

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Doings of the Day . . .

Lady Astor will be guest speaker at the tea to be given by the Women's City Club, 5 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1733 I st. nw. Other special guests include Lady Magowan, wife of the Economic Minister of the British Embassy; Miss Dorothy Stirling, sister of the Minister of the Australian Embassy; Mrs. G. R. Powles, wife of the Counselor of the New Zealand Legation, and Mrs. H. T. Andrews, wife of the Minister of the Legation of the Union of South Africa. Proceeds of the tea will be used for Lady Astor's projects aiding British children and for the Washington Teenage Canteen . . .

Women's Advertising Club will hear a talk by Olive Ewing Clapper at the luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Washington Hotel. The speaker, the widow of Raymond Clapper, former newspaper columnist

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Photographic Training: Color, Black & White. Approved for Veterans Training. 921 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4223.

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PEARL ATKINSON SCHOOL 1365 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 6171
Private or semi-private instruction in Self Improvement, Fashion Modeling, and Speech. Day and Evening classes.

Ask Anne

How to Freshen Old Feathers

I have a fan, brought from the Pacific 50 years ago, which is quite soiled. It is painted white chicken feathers with a "peacock eye" at the end of each. Would it be possible to clean it at home? E. M.

Since the feathers in your fan are old and painted, I'm afraid that the most you could do at home with safety to clean them would be to use a dry cleaning powder. Place the open fan on a flat surface to dust it. Let stand 30 minutes or so, then gently shake out the powder. If this improves its appearance, the treatment can be repeated.

How can a cigarette scorch, not too deep, be removed from a table of light Philippine paldao wood, which I keep highly polished? Would a bleach harm the wood? M. A.

Before using wood bleach, it would be necessary to remove all the finish from the table. This is a long and tedious process and would involve complete refinishing. I suggest that instead you try removing the scorched place with powdered pumice stone and linseed or sewing machine oil. Dip cloth in oil, then in pumice, and rub spot with the grain of the wood. This should remove a good deal of the stain.

Can you tell me the safest and most efficient way to clean my wool comforters? I have two that are made of wool allegedly from sheep on my great-grandfather's farm. They have a sentimental value and I hesitate to risk home or professional "blanket" washing, yet I question dry cleaning because of the possibility of the loss of the natural, light fluffiness characteristic of them now. P. H. S.

It is inadvisable to attempt washing comforters, whether they are filled with wool, down, or feathers. Manufacturers and retailers of modern-day ones all advise against it, and this should certainly apply to your prized old ones. Dry cleaning is the only method recommended for them.

Recently we bought a secondhand bleached mahogany dinette set. The table top had been waxed and is darker than the rest of our furniture and has several deep scratches. I tried soap and water and also a cleanser made for use on waxed floors, walls and woodwork, but it did not remove the finish. Can you give me suggestions on refinishing? I plan to rewax it with blond automobile wax. The table legs and chairs are merely painted to match and I thought it might improve them to remove the paint and refinish the natural wood. How should I go about this? J. L. E.

The dinette set probably has a varnish finish and it will take paint and varnish remover and/or sanding to remove it. The remover will also help you to take off the paint on the table legs and chairs. It can be purchased in almost any paint or hardware store. Directions for using come on the container. Use the neutralizer suggested on the label, then send surfaces satin smooth with sandpaper.

While the blond automobile wax will give a nice surface finish to the furniture, I think it would be wise to varnish it again, too. A dinette set gets considerable use and needs a hard, durable finish. Use a spar varnish and apply at least two coats. After each coat dries, sand lightly with sandpaper. After varnish coats are thoroughly dry, apply the wax for further protection and to give the furniture an attractive sheen.

I wonder if you can tell me what will get rid of large black "water bugs." They usually appear in the bathtub or sink overnight. I have used an insect spray preparation that came with my vacuum cleaner and have poured it down the drains but this seems to have done no good, as they even appear in the closet and some other rooms of the apartment. Is there some kind of powder that could be put around that would be effective? H. L. S.

Water bugs are a form of roach. When the food situation becomes poor where they live, they travel via water pipes in search of happier hunting grounds. One thing I'd suggest you use is a liquid poison containing chlordane, which can be painted on baseboards in bathroom and kitchen and other places roaches frequent. It is quite potent and the invisible coating it leaves on woodwork will remain effective as a roach killer for six months. Pouring it down the drains won't help much because the constant flow of water washes the poison away. One store selling this preparation can be reached by calling National 5100. Since the roaches come from other sections of your apartment building, be particularly careful about keeping all food put away so that it will not attract them.

In the recipe for spoon bread given in a recent Washington Post story about the Virginia chefs' tornament, flour was mentioned, but the exact amount did not appear in the list of ingredients. Can you tell me how much was used? T. L.

Correct version of the recipe, in its entirely, follows:

4 eggs
6 cups milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
4 tablespoons butter
1½ cups water ground cornmeal
2 tablespoons flour

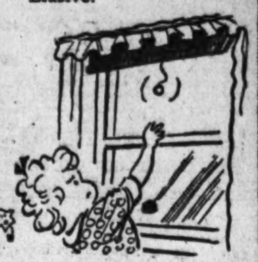
Heat milk in double boiler. Add cornmeal, salt, and flour, and cook a few minutes to a mush. Melt butter in mixture. Add beaten egg yolks, a little at a time. Add baking powder, sifting it over mixture, and fold in beaten egg yolks. Pour in greased baking dish, set in pan of water, and bake in oven at around 400 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until set and browned.

I have an old genuine pewter dish that has become very dark. Can you tell me the best way to clean and polish it? A. G.

Pewter that has darkened greatly presents quite a problem. You can have it buffed by a professional metal worker (several are listed under "Metal Plating" in the yellow section of the telephone book) but this is relatively expensive. Perhaps you'd be interested in knowing how the custodians at Stratford, famous home of the Lee family in Virginia, refurbish the pewter there. A metal polish recommended for use on pewter (and sold in Washington, incidentally) is used in ordinary cleaning. Badly darkened pewter is cleaned with very fine steel wool and mild soap. This must be done carefully, to avoid injuring the soft surface of the metal. Rinse well and dry thoroughly afterward to prevent pitting.

PETUNIA!

My language is
Abusive
When a window shade's
Elusive!



Screw a hook into the tip of your broom-handle, Petunia, and you can reach that shade in a hurry. Hang the broom up by the hook too, to protect the bristles.

Bishop-Bracken

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Smartly Tailored to Measure

Correct styles for business, town and country, tailored by our experts, will give you the utmost in suit satisfaction. Choose from a wide selection of distinctive fabrics, including the newest in gabardines and worsted coverts. Let us take your measurements NOW!

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in Business

Save time, save money and begin a career earlier by choosing STRAYER training.

NEW CLASSES—April 19

The Strayer catalogue outlines ten desirable employment objectives and six social and economic advantages of SECRTARYSHIP as a career field.

Write for catalogue or call in person for professional guidance

STRAYER COLLEGE
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Sleep Craft Mattress
McKittrick, Inc.
Makers of Sleep Craft Products
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featuring the
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a new kind of mattress.
a new kind of sleeping joy. See it—try it.

as usual, buy at the factory—and save.

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Libby's
CARROTS
PACKED IN CONVENIENT GLASS
ACCEPTED

"Just simply elegant eating!
Libby's so-smooth Carrots"

Especially homogenized by Libby's exclusive method—they're EXTRA EASY TO DIGEST

- You know, Mother, how important carrots are in baby's diet—one of the important sources of Vitamin A. Choose the carrots that are *extra easy* for your baby to digest—Libby's.

When you open Libby's, you'll note they're *smoother* than carrots that have only been strained. Babies love this smoothness due to homogenization. It's a clue to *why* Libby's are extra easy to digest. But, Mother—all of the *valuable bulk* is there, too. That's why Libby's Homogenized Foods are not only started extra early, but continued for *months to come*. Watch your baby's delight over Libby's Carrots and the 20 *other* lickin'-good varieties.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago 9, Ill.

Libby's BABY FOODS
THEY'RE STRAINED AND HOMOGENIZED

FRUITS • SOUPS • VEGETABLES • MEAT COMBINATIONS • DESSERTS

Beating Alleged In Gaming Debt

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Judge Joseph Sherbow heard a garage owner testify yesterday he had been "worked over" by a bookie's "henchmen" because he failed to pay a $1900 gambling debt.

Harry Levick brought into court a deed of trust which he said he was "coerced" by the bookmaker into signing when he was intoxicated and unable to realize what he was doing. He asked the court to have the deed set aside.

When asked by the judge why he had signed the mortgage on the chain of garages he values at $30,000 if he knew it involved a gambling debt, Levick replied he was afraid of "a going over which I did get from the bookmaker's henchmen."

He then described to the court a beating he received in his office and said he had to be treated at a hospital.

Liquor Dealer Loses Court Round

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Sam Gildar, Baltimore liquor dealer, today lost a round in his fight to escape prosecution on a charge of selling his wares in dry North Carolina, but his attorneys served notice they would take it to Maryland's Court of Appeals.

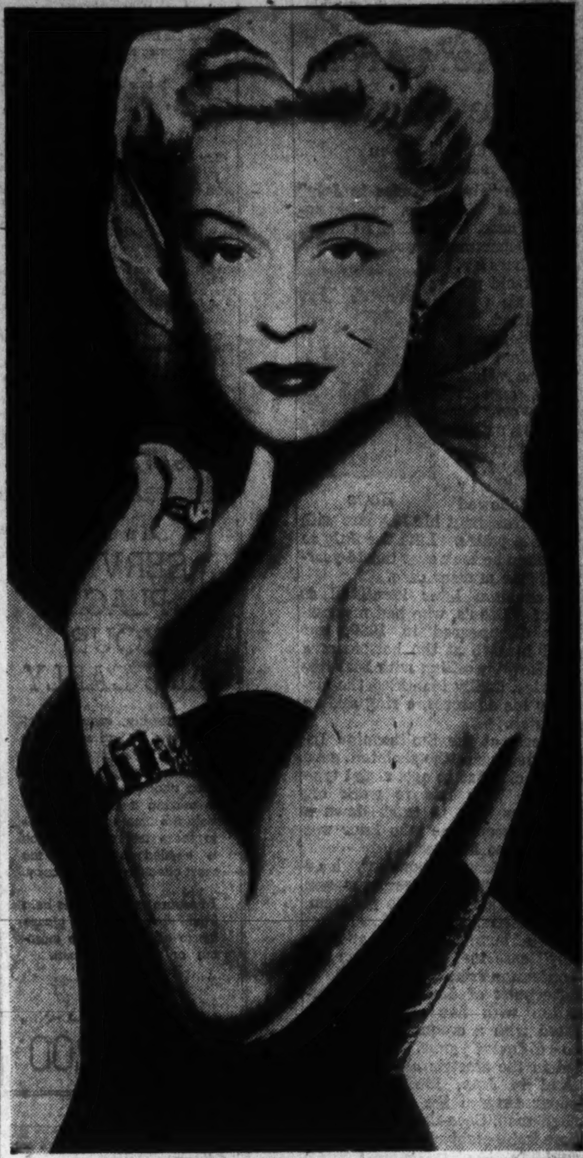
Gildar and four other men were indicted on liquor conspiracy charges at Greensboro, N. C., last fall after officers seized a big van with 215 cases aboard. They are charged with trying to dispose of 54,000 cases of whisky through North Carolina bootleggers.

Judge Herman M. Moser ruled today, after considering it for three months, that Gildar cannot escape removal to North Carolina on the ground that he wasn't there at the time of the alleged crime.

Eye Surgeons to Meet

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Eye surgeons from all parts of the country to the number of 250 are expected to attend the three-day Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute opening tomorrow at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

'I Had to Get Away . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISSING SINGER FOUND—Blonde Chilean night club singer, Maria Gatica, who vanished five days ago from her luxurious Hollywood apartment, was found yesterday employed as a $3.33-a-day domestic in a private home. Miss Gatica, who gets $107 a night for warbling at the Mocambo Club in the film colony, declared "I had to get away for a while and see if I couldn't clear my outlook on life and win peace of mind . . . Anyone making a big salary should turn to manual labor for relaxation. It eases the mind." She said she had had no trouble with her husband, Importer Curtis E. Fell, and planned to return soon to their apartment but couldn't leave her jub until the couple who had been so good to her could find another maid

Lane Names 16 To Revise Laws On Compensation

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—Governor Lane appointed a 16-member commission today to study and revise Maryland workmen's compensation laws.

He named Emanuel Gorfine, chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission, to head the group. Members were instructed to report to the Governor and legislative council by next October 1.

Others named beside Gorfine are:

Dr. Robert H. Riley, health director; Dr. Huntington Williams, head of the Baltimore health department; William B. Lebherz, Frederick, representing the State Accident Fund; Robert C. Thompson, director of vocational rehabilitation.

E. E. Lytle of Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland; W. W. MacVicar of Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrow Point; Joseph Neal, representing the CIO, and Henry Werner, AFL, of Baltimore; William J. Morgan, UMW, of Frostburg.

Attorneys Vivian V. Simpson of Rockville; Harry H. Cropper of Salisbury; Thomas N. Bartlett, Theodore C. Waters, Michael Paul Smith and Robert E. Coughlan, jr., of Baltimore.

Pupils to Vacate 3d Floor Rooms

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—School officials made plans today to move pupils from third-floor classrooms which the city fire marshal said would be almost impossible to vacate quickly.

The rooms, in the old high school building, have been temporarily occupied by some elementary-grade students while downstairs rooms were being repainted.

A spokesman at the County Board of Education office said the children probably would be moved tomorrow.

Alderman Jesse A. Fisher, who is also fire marshal, said last night that fire inspectors found children "in a place almost impossible to get out." He declared the building had been condemned as a school.

Handley High Wins 5 of 8 Forensic Events

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Handley High School placed 5 out of 8 possible winners in events Saturday at the district forensic meet at Harrisonburg. The winners, who will compete in the State contest at Charlottesville on April 23 and 24, are: Billie Jean Smith, James Miller and Marguerite Christjohn, affirmative debate; Robert McKee, boys' public speaking; Virginia Yates, girls' public speaking; Roberta Rinker, poetry reading and Roberta Browning, spelling.

Museum Head Resigns

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Henry W. Anderson, president of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will name a committee to select a new director. Thomas C. Colt, jr., director for 13 years, has resigned, as of July 1.

Draft Evasion Case Appealed

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Attorneys for Benjamin Magliano, Baltimore tavern proprietor and prize fight manager, and John Valentino Cataneo today asked the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse their conviction by a Baltimore District Court.

Both men were convicted of making false statements as to Magliano's fitness for military service—a question ultimately resolved in his favor by draft board doctors. The men were given prison terms of two years each. Vincent Drecchio, a third defendant, did not appeal his conviction and 18-month sentence.

Attorney for Magliano asserted he was entitled to a separate trial and challenged the admissability of evidence used against him, and the judge's charge to the jury.

Plains, Va. Doctor Seriously Injured

Warrenton, Va., April 13.—Dr. Samuel T. Adams of The Plains Va., was injured seriously at 10:30 a. m. today when his car collided with a pickup truck driven by Shirley Glasscock of Marshall, Va., about 2 miles west of The Plains on Route 55.

Dr. Adams was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after receiving first-aid treatment at the scene of the accident. He suffered a crushed chest and several cuts about the head.

Frederick Traffic Study to Open May 1

Frederick, Md., April 13.—A survey designed to relieve this city's congested parking and traffic situation will be launched May 1 by engineers of the State Roads Commission.

Russell H. McCain, a member of the commission, said the survey, which will employ about 15 persons with headquarters in the State armory, will last six weeks to two months. It will cost approximately $8000.

Streams Well Stocked In Shenandoah Park

All trout streams in Shenandoah National Park are in good condition and well stocked for the coming fishing season which starts April 20, it was announced yesterday.

Water levels and other stream conditions indicate that fishing should be exceptionally good this season. No special stamp of any kind other than the State license is required for fishing in the park.

Winchester Policeman Heads FBI Graduates

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Lieut. Joseph C. Ritter of the Winchester police force has been elected second vice president and Police Chief Charles Menefee of Front Royal has been named on the executive board of the new FBI National Academy Associates of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

James Peach, chief of police at Newport News, is president of the organization composed of Virginia graduates of the academy.

July No Julep For New Area Police Captain

By Donald Oleson
Post Reporter

Trouble "always comes in July" for Elliott H. Howe, newly appointed head of the Falls Church Police Department.

Howe

The husky, 41-year-old policeman who submitted his resignation as a Virginia State trooper last Friday, expects to take over as Falls Church police captain about May 1.

The "July jinx" followed Howe throughout his 12 years with the State police. Like the July in 1945 when he took over the 16-year-old Ellison murder case.

A skeleton later identified as that of Ellison's, who had mysteriously disappeared in 1929, was found in 1945 at the bottom of a well. Howe, working with FBI laboratories, finally identified the victim by his dentures, a ring and an old watch.

Experts at the Smithsonian Institution studied the skeleton, gave further clues as to age, racial type and sex. With this to work on, Howe was able to track down a murder accomplice who later was sentenced to five years.

The murderer, however, had died. The Ellison case later was dramatized on the radio program, "Gangbusters."

Howe bumped into another "July" case in 1943, when he got a confession from Thomas William Clatterbuck of Leesburg in connection with five murders committed with a croquet mallet and two different guns. Clatterbuck died in the electric chair.

And in July, 1946, the State trooper entered the case of Orin J. Beckman, Coca-Cola distributor, whose knife-stabbed body had been found in Spottsylvania County two months before.

By tracing a pawned watch owned by the slain man, Howe was able to track down the murderer. The guilty man received a life sentence.

How about next July, when the new police captain is well established in his Falls Church post? "Wait and see," says Howe. "Anything can happen."

His Filing Fee Short, Office Seeker to Sue

Charlestown, W. Va., April 13 (AP).—A congressional aspirant who was $25 short on his filing fee payment threatened court action today to get his name on the West Virginia primary ballot.

Chief Clerk D. Pitt O'Brien said he had dejected the candidacy certificate of E .Ray Reed of Clay, who sought to file for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Third District. O'Brien said Reed tol dhi mhe would ask the Supreme Court for a mandamus writ.

O'Brien said Reed, using a 1946 filing black, had sent in the $100 filing fee shown on that blanck. The fee now is $125, he explained, since salaries on Congressmen have been raised from $10,000 to $12,500 a year. The fee is 1 per cent of the annual salary.

The chief clerk said h ealso had rejected a certificate filed by Garnett L. Elkins of Hamlin for the Republican State Executive Committee. The filing was accompanied by only a $1 fee instead of the required $5, O'Brien said.

Vacancy To Be Filled

Denton, Md., April 13 .—Town Clerk Walter Sparklin announced he is receiving notices of candidacy for a vacancy on the Denton Board of Commissioners.

The vacancy will be filled at the annual town election April 26. The seat is held temporarily by A. Russum Orme who was appointed by the other two commissioners.

Seeks Council Seats

Elkton, Va., April 13.—Eleven men have filed with the Rockingham County clerk for seats on the Town Council. Two have filed for mayor, J. S. Workman, incumbent, and Ralph K. Babington. H. T. Frey(incumbent, has filed for town treasurer.

Members of council filing for reelection are Hiram Monger, I. L. Flory, jr., and J. Thomas Scruggs. New candidates are Celdon Kite, Walter Leap, Carl Fogle, J. Carl Brill and S. A. Lancaster.

Woman Files for Assessor

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 13 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Ellis Baker, a deputy in the sheriff's office, filed her candidacy for assessor of Berkeley County, first woman ever to seek the office.

Mrs. Baker will oppose Assessor Harwood Burkhart on the Democratic ticket in the May 11 primaries. Phillip V. Strine is the only candidate for the Republican nomination.

Soldier Jailed 5 Years For Assault on Girl, 8

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—Army Sergt. Ernest M. Stinchcomb, 29, was sentenced to five years in the House of Correction today by Judge James Clark for assault on an 8-year-old girl. An Anne Arundel County Court jury convicted Stinchcomb, but found him innocent of assault with intent to have carnal knowledge.

Stinchcomb was charged with molesting the girl on occasions over an 11-day period last December as they rode on a bus between Annapolis and the child's home near here.

The soldier, who called the case a "frame-up," was traveling between the State capital and Washington, where he was stationed. The girl was riding to and from school.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
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10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KAY Flower Shop, Inc., has changed name to Steddom's Flowers.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1948. Sealed Proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M., EST, April 26, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for the Installation of a New Roof on Fire Engine House No. 15, 14th and V sts. se. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building.
Apr.12,13,14,15,16,17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1948. Sealed Proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M., EST, April 26, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for the Installation of Chain Link Fence at the site of the Murch School, 36th and Ellicott sts. nw. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building.
Apr.12,13,14,15,16,17

Auction Sales 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers
931 H St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DWELLING NO. 720 49TH ST. N.E.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded August 12, 1947, as instrument No. 34547 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction at the office of Thomas Dowling & Company, 931 H Street N. W., on THURSDAY, THE 22D DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1948, AT 3 P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 20 and 21 in Square 5148 in John W. Glennan's subdivision of part of a tract called "BEALL'S ADVENTURE," as per plat recorded in the O. S. D. C., in liber 36 at folio 46.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for about $2,600, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash.

A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost.

Terms to be complied with within thirty (30) days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

CLINTON M. GIBSON,
JAMES C. BUTLER,
Apr.13,19,22 Trustees.

Business Service 9

AAA MOVING and hauling. No job too small. All vets. CO. 0944.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

Advance Decorating Service
Painting, decorating, interior, exterior. Residential work our specialty. Free est. for a mod. job. HO. 9420.

ALL SOCIAL SECURITY and withholding payroll reports prepared, payrolls posted. NA. 8772.

CABINET MAKER EXPERT
Furniture—Repair, refinish. Bookcases, corner kitchen cabinets to order. F&G, 917 11th st. nw. ST. 7454; eves., 8629.

CARPENTRY—PAINTING
Porches inclosed; recreation rooms installed; all work guaranteed; no delay. Call RA. 7953, ST. 7003.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.

CHIMNEYS FLASHED
WINDOWS CAULKED
Silver Spring Roofing Co., SLigo 2828.

DO YOU WANT to preserve and beautify your property? We do painting, papering and decorating; best materials and workmanship; jobs guaranteed; free estimates. HO. 0796.

ELECTRICIANS, licensed Md. and D. C.; service calls; new and repair work; wiring, all kinds. UN. 0505.

FLOOR SERVICE—Lowest prices in town; experienced operators. Call TR. 1436 for free estimate.

FLOOR SANDERS, edgers, waxers, belt sanders, vibrators rented; finishes, wax, sand paper, etc. L. T. Folk, 4632 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 0528.

GENERAL CONTRACTING, residential, commercial; recr. rms., new additions, remodeling of any kind; 25 yrs.' exper. Prompt service. H. B. Miller, MI. 7050. 3513 Holmead pl. nw.

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For a few cents a day you can have complete mail and phone service by competent, experienced secretaries. Make our address and telephone YOURS. Confidential, courteous service. 1424 K st. nw., Room 302. RE. 0676.

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1ST CLASS WORK. FREE ESTIMATE
YOUNG & VAULX. NO. 1696.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
Free estimate; white mech.; no job too large or small; work guar. AT. 2760, EX. 0751.

Painting & Paperhanging
Silver Spring Roofing Co., SLigo 2828.

PAINTING—KEMTONING
By veteran. Also home repairs. Free estimates. BILLY BOWLES, DU. 9483.

PAPER removed by steam; white workers; free estimate. HY. 0298-CH. 8878.

PAPERING & PAINTING, SCRAPING
Plastering; estimates day or night.
JACK TATE, EX. 8571.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PAYROLL withholding tax, social security and State unemployment; quarterly report prepared for signature. Reasonable. FL. 8658.

PIANOS tuned, repaired, bought; 25 yrs. exp. ME. 1234, OV. 6947, Cunningham.

PLASTERING
Water-proofing and stucco. HI. 7862.

PLASTER REPAIRS
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REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS, all makes; washers; gas. rates. WI. 4821.

UPHOLSTERING
Repairs by veteran, cushion rebuilt, reas., free est. AT. 2137-LU. 8542.

Lost 10

BRACELET—Heavy silver, amber stone. Sentimental value. Reward. FL. 0574.

COLLIE, male, yel. and white, "Sandy." Reward. OR. 4792 eves.

DOG, brindle Boxer, answers to name of Lucky. AD. 9676 after 5 p. m.

ONE SKIN off brown fox scarf, lost between the Cathedral and Hotel Dodge, Sunday noon. Reward. MI. 2935.

PARAKEET lost in Silver Spring area, near Georgia ave., Bonifant st.; light [illegible]

Lost 10

PIN—Large mosaic cross, vic. Euclid and 16th st., or Capital Transit bus or trolley. Reward. MI. 0703.

RING—Class G.W.U. '46, on Army Day. Reward. NO. 8554, ext. 209.

SKIRT—Dark green wool, Friday afternoon, neighborhood Roger Smith Hotel. Call NA. 5200, ext. 370.

LOST—Earring, pearl sapphire, diamond, also separately black coin purse with keys. Reward. 2903 44th st. nw. OR. 2903.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTING PROFESSOR will accept a few new accounts; personal attention to your complete accounting, bookkeeping and tax needs. Phone DE. 8735 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds; dressmaking, tailoring; rapid service. TR. 5073.

CHOCOLATE CANDY—Mothers' Day de luxe assortment; wholesale; good proposition; church and lodge organizations. For information, call P. E. Houck, WA. 2640.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily, for gifts or extra money. E. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

DRESSMAKING
alterations, designing, beading and embroidery; bridal gowns a specialty. 1728 Conn. ave. nw., AD. 4909.

FAMILY WASH done; specialize in silk. Call for and deliver. DU. 8906.

GET A WESCO CRISPER-IZER. Keeps crackers, chips, cereal, etc., fresh and crisp to the last crumb. Send 25c to WESCO, Box 314, Hyattsville.

GHOST WRITING, ANY TOPIC, ANY PURPOSE & LENGTH. EX. 8160, ext. 24.

PROBLEM WRITING service, rewriting, editing, research. ST. 8367 or DE. 3318.

PUBLIC TYPING, envelopes addressed, $6 per thousand. Room 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

SEWING MART—All types sewing repair, linens a specialty; wholesale or retail. 1504 Vermont ave. nw., DE. 9653, 8 to 12 a. m., 5 to 9 p. m.

SUMMER CARETAKER and personal secretary, reliable young lady, college education, will care for your property and handle personal and financial matters while you are on vacation. Box 653, Washington Post.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Reliable, Reasonable Rates. AT. 3997.

WANT TO WRITE? Earn while you learn. Students at the Christie School of Writing, 1215 Eye st. nw., can practice on actual assignments; salable manuscripts sent to market. For information call RE. 8124.

WILL EXCHANGE instruction in Spanish for drill in English composition. Box M-986, Washington Post.

WILL take care of child, age 2 to 5 during day hours. TR. 6626.

Instructions 12

Auto Driving Lessons
Permits secured. Dual-controlled cars. Pickup Service. TA. 4228.

PLAY PIANO and compose in 3 months; specialist voice training, diction; G.I.'s accepted. DU. 8621.

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Registrar, 130 W. 42nd st., New York 18, N. Y.

GOOD PAY jobs offered trained auto body-fender men in daily want ads. Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Veterans and civilians. Write for free information, AUTO-CRAFTS TRAINING, Box M-918, Washington Post.

Help, Men 15

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Man with sales experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection with a future. Salary and car allowance.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1340 G St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; De Soto-Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions, good salary.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 0400

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
We need 3 experienced on Ford or other make cars. White only. Good pay, insurance, hospitalization benefits, holidays with pay. Ideal working conditions; 40-hour week.
SEE SERVICE MANAGER
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SALESMEN
Permanent position with progressive organization. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be experienced. Salary to meet qualifications.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H St. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics
2 GRADE A-1
Here is your opportunity for steady employment with one of Washington's most aggressive Nash direct factory dealerships. We offer you the following: (1) A good guarantee, (2) 50-50 labor deal, (3) an opportunity to win prizes every month, (4) vacation with pay, (5) 6 paid holidays each year, (6) group life and hospitalization insurance, (7) the best working conditions (clean shop, showers, etc.), (8) the finest service manager in town to work for. If you are sober and a good steady mechanic and interested in a permanent connection, contact Leonard Poff immediately.
NASH-ARLINGTON CORP.
2015 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. Near Key Bridge. GL. 3030.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Large, modern shop, splendid working conditions; 5½-day week. Vacations with pay. Top earnings for good men. See Mr. Daniels.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Auto Service Salesman
Experienced A-1 man with established record, capable of diagnosing troubles and estimating repair costs on all makes of cars. Pleasing personality and aggressiveness are essential in this position; excellent opportunity. Apply to Mr. LeGette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

BAKER
All-around yeast man. Apply in Person, 7626 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

BANK TRAINEE
Young man to learn bank work. 5 day week.
NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK
316 Penna. Ave. N. W.
Call between 9—2 P. M.

BARBER WANTED, $50 guarantee, steady, must be sober, short hours, also Saturday man. WI. 9701.

BARBER, steady; $60 guaranteed and comm.; no Sunday work; hours from 8 to 6. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class hair cut; steady man; $60 guaranteed and commission. 2615 14th st. nw.

BARBER—65% commission. Hours 9 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Apply Receiving Station Barbershop, Anacostia. TR. 5252, ext. 125.

BARBER WANTED, at 1738 Penn. ave. nw.; $50 guarantee with commission.

BARTENDER, day, exper.; no Sun. work. Apply Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

BUS OPERATORS
STREETCAR OPERATORS
Men wanted for steady work and good pay as streetcar and bus operators; no experience necessary, all training paid for; opportunity for promotion, plus pension system; paid sick leave and liberal vacation; free transportation. Apply in person weekday mornings, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Route 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; or 30, Friendship Heights streetcar to door.

CAR HOPS & WAITERS
AGE 18 TO 25
For drive-in restaurant chain. Inexperienced persons will receive training with pay. Working hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 6 days week, including Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent earnings plus meals.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

Help, Men 15

CAR WASHER AND PORTERS
Must be experienced. Permanent position. Good weekly salary to start.
APPLY
CALL CARL MOTORS, Inc.
7701 Wisconsin Ave.

CARPENTERS AND CARPENTER FOREMEN
REPORT FOR WORK
OR SEE MR. RHODENIZER
4200 16th St. So. and So. Taylor St. Barcroft, Va.

CARPENTERS for framing. Plenty of work. Good wages. See Mr. Knott at 47th and Rodman sts. nw.

CARPENTERS for framing. Plenty of work. Good wages. See Mr. Knott at 47th and Rodman sts. nw.

CARETAKER or light work on farm or estate near Washington in exchange for quarters three adults. Box 634, Washington Post.

CHAPEL PRODUCTS CO. offers its Manson Pen line to salesmen now calling on drug, dept. or stationery stores; D. C. and Virginia open; product best in the field; high commission and field assistance given. Mr. Lindholm, Ambassador Hotel.

COPY BOY, 18-20, high school graduate preferred, for news room of weekly magazine; 40-hour week; available Thursday evenings. Telephone U. S. News, DI. 2900, ext. 261

COLLECTION CLERK
Must have had experience calling delinquent accounts over telephone.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

COUNTER MAN—White, experienced; 5-day week, no night work. Apply Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

DELIVERY BOY—PORTER
Refs. Weinbaum Dental Depot, 1923 Eye st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, experienced; good salary, no Sunday work. Apply Mariner Cafe, 7212 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DRAFTSMEN—$400 MO.

Accountant, Const.	$60 wk.
Electronic Eng.	$350 mo.
Machine Designer	$350 mo.
Sales Rep., Of. Equip.	$50 wk.
Sales Rep., plumbing equip.	20% com.
Auto Serv. Salesmen	$225 mo.
Clerk-Typist	$40 wk.
Claims Adjuster	$50 wk.
Mechanic, ofc. mach.	$60 wk.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

Draftsman—Radio
For fast accurate layout and arrangement of chassis and components; working from lab. samples; instructed by electronic engineers.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DRAPERY AND SLIP COVER MAN
Must be expert at doing custom work for finest clientele. Excellent working conditions and salary.
APPLY TO MR. SPITZER
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

FARMER
White, to do general farm work and assist in dairy. Must be experienced with farm machinery. House is new, insulated, electricity, bath, gas cooking, good wages. Your son or brother could also be employed. Call or write George O. Sutton, 1038 National Press Bldg., NA. 7949 or EM. 1164 eves.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT
Must be experienced and steady. Top wages. Apply to Mr. Painter or Mr. Baucker, AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3231.

FUNERAL CAR DRIVER
Man (white), age 21 to 35, must be resident of D. C. for one-year period and have D. C. driver's permit. Opportunity to learn funeral business.
APPLY MR. G. C. ECHOLS
GENERAL MANAGER
W. W. Chambers Co.
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. CO. 0432

FURNITURE REPAIRMEN
EXPERIENCED
No Car Necessary
Over 25 Years of Age
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
TAKE IVY CITY BUS
TO 1400 OAKIE ST. NE.

GENERAL MANAGER
Dry cleaning plant; must be experienced all phases of this business; $5200
WALTER H. KESSLER
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 612 WASH. BLG.
15TH AND N. Y. AVE. N.W. ST. 9442

GLAZIER—Fully experienced to handle store front glass and metals. Excellent opportunity. Small shop. GL. 5106.

JR. ACCT., GRAD. GI TRAINING
ASST. BKPR.—YOUNG, $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Jr. Electronic Engineer
Experienced in auto-electronics, $4800.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

JUNIOR PHYSICIST
Research in electronics, cosmic rays, $3400; no degree required.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

JANITOR
(COLORED)
Married man, familiar with stoker furnace; salary and apartment. RE. 7133 for appointment

LAUNDRY MANAGER
OR SUPT., INTERESTED IN SELLING; UNUSUALLY GOOD POSITION.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MASTER MECHANIC
Project in Utah; $6,000 plus $10 per diem.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

PAINTERS
Experienced. Call WI. 3660. Only 1st class need apply.

Photographer Manager
for portrait studio, excellent opportunity with national organ. for aggressive individual, with pleasant personality and selling ability. Salary, plus commission. Call DI. 2770 for app't. for interview.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT
—with—
Photographic Ability
And ability to set-up model furniture rooms for advertising photography. Some knowledge of interior decorating essential. 5 day week.
Apply
Employment Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N. W.

PLASTERERS, white, experienced; plenty of work. See Mr. Shoemaker at W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. [illegible] Mass. Ave. N.W.

Help, Men 15

RADIO INSPECTOR
18 to 35, for electronic manufacturer; some experience in electronics and mechanics required; Navy radio material school graduate desirable. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
TO TRAIN IN COMPANY TELEVISION PROGRAM
EXCELLENT OPORTUNITY IN NEW DEPARTMENT
TOP SALARY
20% DISCOUNT
INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION AND SICK BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
The Hecht Co.
SERVICE BLDG.
TAKE IVY CITY BUS
TO 1400 OAKIE ST. N.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experience not necessary.
OW. 5313-OX. 1016

ROUTEMEN
Experienced, for leading dry cleaning and laundry concern; new trucks; wonderful opportunity.
APPLY
LUNA CLEANERS
1605 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker; man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager; not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply Century Metal Craft Corp., 2048 West Virginia ave. ne., after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED
NATIONAL TRUCK LEASING SYSTEM
DE. 6913.

SALESMEN: Furnishings—Excellent opportunity for ambitious young men who are experienced in selling men's furnishings or sportswear. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN
$5000-up class. Career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover. Supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britanica
Call Mr. Magill, RE. 6911, for executive interview.

SALESMAN—Real sales opportunity for young livewire, capable salesman interested in permanent position with a real future. Good starting salary, expenses, pension plan and group insurance; requires out-of-town traveling within 150 miles radius, selling widely advertised, nationally known, fastest selling item in its field to drug, variety, notion, general and department stores. Must have good car and references. Phone Mr. Nordgren, NA. 9229, ext. 721, for appointment.

SALESMEN
The Allstate Insurance Company (organized by Sears-Roebuck Co.), has an opening in its D. C. sales office for an aggressive man, age 25 to 35, with previous sales experience. Applicant must have a car. He will be thoroughly trained to sell automobile insurance and will receive a guaranteed salary. Unique method of operation assures unlimited prospects. Other employment benefits include renewal credits, profit sharing, group life and hospitalization insurance. Phone W. F. Powers at NA. 1453 to arrange for a personal interview.

SALESMEN
We are looking for 4 aggressive salesmen to take orders for our milk from Washington housewives. Our men earn around $75 to $100 per week. Generous weekly advance against earnings. Permanent employment. See Mr. Schwartz today at 10:30 a. m. Embassy Dairy, 1620 1st st. nw. Washington's largest independent dairy.

SALESMAN FOR MACHINE TOOLS
TO Call on Gov't Agencies
Must be experienced and familiar with government procedure. Excellent opportunity for the right man. All replies confidential.
WRITE BOX M-[illegible]
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN
One man will be added to our staff, selling sensationally successful housing product. Unlimited opportunity for go-getter with car. See or phone for appointment, Mr. Keniston, C. B. Sales, Inc., 1609 Conn. Ave. AD. 4066.

SALESMEN
National organization has new deal operating in Washington and Baltimore. The following were pay checks paid to our sales force on Friday, April 9th:

G. Neuhauser,	$167.50.
P. Mitchel,	$110.
R. Johnson,	$126.
P. Shaw,	$77.50.
E. Magee,	$100.
R. Woerner,	$87.50.
B. Fishpaw,	$125.
R. Clarke,	$75.
M. Seidel,	$142.50.
R. Smith,	$162.50.
A. Bradner,	$125.
R. Canupp,	$62.50.
A. Gilpin,	$117.50.
D. Westmiller,	$125.
C. Barnes,	$97.50.
W. Johnson,	$125.

Come up and meet the men as advertised, ask them how they are making
$100 WEEK OR BETTER
One hour training is all you need, no charge backs, no evening work, only 5½ days a week, hospitalization paid by the company, plus vacation bonus. Investigate this offer immediately.
SEE
STEVE GOSS
9 TO 11 A. M.
2144 P ST. N.W.
2ND FLOOR

SECRETARY
Opportunity for young man to learn supply work; sick benefits, group insurance, vacation with pay, hospitalization, retirement plan and 40-hour week. Safeway Stores, 1345 4th st. ne.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
OVER 20 YEARS OF AGE
Only men with high school education and service station experience need apply. Excellent starting salary and automatic increases; uniforms furnished; 6-day, 48-hour week.
LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, INC.
2025 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
thoroughly experienced, with D. C. driver's permit; 6-day week, $40 week plus commission.
WILLOUGHBY'S ESSO SERVICE
4344 Wisconsin Ave.

Service Station Attendant
Experienced, references required; permanent. Humphrey's Texaco Station, 2001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SERVICE OFFICE CLERK
Permanent position with Washington's outstanding automotive service organization. Age 18 to 30. Type 30 to 35 wpm. Experience in the automotive industry helpful but not essential.
APPLY 9 TO 5:30
PERSONNEL OFFICE
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H ST. N.W.

SILK & WOOL SPOTTER
Experienced for dry cleaning department.
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY
AT. 3700.
14th and E St. S.E.

SKIP LOCATOR
Must be experienced in locating, from inside, over telephone. Good salary to right person.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Adams Agency handles the better school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

Help, Men 15

STOCK MAN
Materials yard man for large detached housing construction project. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Exceptional opportunity, permanent job.
APPLY AT JOB SITE
COLUMBIA PINES
ON COLUMBIA PIKE ½-MILE EAST OF ANNANDALE, VA.

TYPIST
Fast, knowledge of current events; part time; starting hour 7 a. m.; permanent. EX. 2689.

YOUNG MEN (need 2) free to travel in Va. towns; transportation furnished. Good pay. Room 424, Bond Building.

WANTED—Chief clerks, able to function as chief accountants; must speak fluent Spanish; will receive base salary of $450 per month. With subsistence will average $560 per month on completion of 18-month contract. Also paymasters, base salary $370 per month; with subsistence will average $468 on completion of 18-month contract. Fluent Spanish essential. Work is in Venezuela. Prefer single men under 45 with some foreign experience. Box M-904, Washington Post.

INVENTORY CLERK
High school graduate, 20 to 25 years of age, previous experience as inventory clerk, stock clerk or storekeeper in Army or Navy. Good starting salary, 5-day week, periodic raises for 3 years, opportunity for advancement. Unless you are interested in long term employment and your past record of employment will bear investigation, please do not apply.
CAFRITZ CO.
1416 K St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY FOR RESTAURANT WORK
Must be willing worker and sober. Good opportunity for advancement. SLigo 5192.

MAN, 22-45
Good educ. and personality, for perm. sales position. Ability to meet public more important than experience. Start about $60 week. Rapid increases. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 to 2:30 p.m.

VETERANS, 18-25, are you interested in a job with a future? Must be neat, single and free to travel USA; transportation furnished; immediate drawing account. Average earnings $65 wk. See J. Smith, Maxwell Hotel, 20th and G sts. nw., 10 to 1 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Help, Women 16

ADVERTISING REP., $55
SAMPLE DISTRIBUTING, TRAVEL

Cashier, auto exp.	$40 wk. up
Investigator	$150 mo.
Key Punch Opr.	$150 mo.
Recept., dictaphone	$175 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

Advertising Solicitor
If you like to talk on the phone, if you speak in a pleasant, persuasive manner, can type, and have the capacity to use this in selling by telephone, you'd LIKE The Washington Post Classified Dept. Full-time position open. Phone Miss Harker, NA. 4108.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
and typist; permanent position; must be accurate with figures; good handwriting; 5-day week; $2,100 per year. Box M-980, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Young lady, preferably with experience, to work in real estate office; must be good typist; excellent working conditions, 5-day work week; salary, $2,100 per year.
CALL MR. COX
NA. 2112 FOR APPT.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55 UP
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CAR HOPS & WAITRESSES
AGE 18 TO 25
For drive-in restaurant chain. Inexperienced persons will receive training with pay. Working hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 6 days week including Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent earnings plus meals.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

CASHIER
Permanent position, hospital experience.
CALL AUDITOR
SUBURBAN HOSPITAL
BETHESDA, OL. 6700.

CLERICAL VACANCIES
Permanent positions available for secretaries, stenographers, typists desiring full or part-time employment.
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
915 Eye St. N.W. DI. 4738

CLERK-TYPIST
35 yrs. Permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions, short 34-hr. 5-day week. Apply Rm. 408, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Over 24, pref. married, for part-time work in downtown ofc., 20-25 hrs. wkly. Call Mr. Lewis, NA. 7356, after 1 p. m.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for experienced person.
CALL AUDITOR
SUBURBAN HOSPITAL
BETHESDA, OL. 6700.

CLERK-TYPIST
GOOD AT FIGURES
TYPING PROFICIENCY NOT NECESSARY
—FOR—
LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
5-Day Week
Opportunity for advancement
CALL MRS. CASSIDY
AT NA. 4655

CLERK
for drafting department, filing and duplicating experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Mr. Gehrman.
SCHUTTIG & CO.
9th and Kearney Sts. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
For office in fine men's store. An unusual opportunity for intelligent and ambitious young woman. Good working conditions; 5½-day wk.; excellent salary.
APPLY MR. STEINBACK
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position in Silver Spring branch of national organization; bonus, pension plan, hospitalization benefits; opportunity for advancement.
SEE MR. THORNTON.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work with well established personal finance company. No experience necessary—we train you. Good hours; ideal working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. RICE
1200 LEE HIGHWAY
ROSSLYN, VA.
(Just Across Key Bridge.)

COLLECTION CLERK
Must have had experience calling delinquent accounts over telephone.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

CLERK-TYPIST, 18-30; permanent; for policy writing and general office work; 5-day week. Apply Northwestern National Ins. Co., 409 Woodward Bldg.

COLLEGE WOMEN
A LARGE ORGANIZATION HAS A FEW OPENINGS
FOR WOMEN
BETWEEN 21 AND 32 YEARS OF AGE
WHO HAVE HAD SOME COLLEGE TRAINING
(A DEGREE IS NOT REQUIRED)
This is a splendid opportunity to become associated with a well-established business that offers exceptional opportunity to qualified people for advancement in interesting and important work.
WRITE ALL DETAILS
(AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION)
BOX 654
WASHINGTON POST

COPY GIRL, 18-20, high school graduate preferred, for news room of weekly magazine; 40-hour week; available Thursday evenings. Telephone U. S. News, DI. 2900, ext. 261.

Demonstrators
—FOR—
HOMEWARES
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Stenographer, typist, attractive, for receptionist. 5-day week, to $50.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F St. N.W., NA. 6295.

EDITORIAL
Editorial work on house organ, shorthand and typing required, $2,600.
WALTER H. KESSLER
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 612 WASH. BLD.
15TH AND N. Y. AVE. N.W., ST. 9442

FILE CLERK—$50 UP
Newspaper exp., some steno.-Typist.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14TH ST. N.W., RM. 408. RE. 7280.

FITTER-SEAMSTRESS
For dresses, coats, suits, in new ladies' apparel shop to be opened May 1 on Mayflower Hotel block. For interview phone NA. 0198.

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS
Neat-appearing, personable, aged 30-50 years, experienced, for food store demonstrating Thurs., Fri., Sat., approximately 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; white uniform furnished. Excellent salary, fine company and product. About six months work. Give reference, address, telephone. Box 631, Washington Post.

GIRLS, 18 TO 35
Needed by radio manufacturing company for inspection trainees. High school graduates preferred. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

GRADUATE NURSES
are desired for general staff positions in our new teaching hospital. 6-day 48-hour work week, vacation, sick leave and other privileges; excellent working conditions and surroundings; starting salary $200 per month. Graduates interested in working part time only will be paid on an hourly basis and assigned where required.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The George Washington University
2135 G St. N.W. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday afternoons and Sundays. ST. 8598.

NURSES' AIDES
For medical clinic; experience preferred. High school graduate above average scholastic record. 5½ days, 40-hour week. $1750 per year, one month's vacation, medical coverage. 2529 Pa. ave. nw.

OFFICE CLERICALS
Girls from 20 to 30 for clerical work; 5-day week, vacation with pay. Apply Safeway Stores, Employment Office, 4th and T sts. ne.

OFFICE positions, $160-$225 mo. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

PBX OPERATOR
Secretarial bd., shift work.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14TH ST. N.W., RM. 408, RE. 7280.

P. B. X. TYPIST
Some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable but not necessary by automobile dealer in Bethesda. Prefer resident of Montgomery County. Call Mr. Eaton at OL. 1000 for interview.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT
—WITH—
Photographic Ability
And ability to set-up model furniture rooms for advertising photography. Some knowledge of interior decorating essential. 5-day week.
Apply
Employment Office
3rd floor
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

Photographer Manager
for portrait studio, excellent opportunity with national organization for aggressive individual, with pleasant personality and selling ability. Salary, plus commission. Call DI. 2770 for app't. for interview.

RECEPTIONIST
Attractive refined girl, good salary plus meals. Hours 6 p. m. to 2 a. m., no Sunday work. Call EM. 7035 after 12:30 p. m.

RECEPTIONISTS
We need immediately 12 attractive young women for interesting nw. and Alexandria office positions. Some typing but can be beginners. 5-day week.

STENOGRAPHERS
Office in nw. section, $52 week. Office in Alexandria, $50 wk.

BOOKKEEPER
Some knowledge of typing, $225 mo.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W., ST. 7890
(G Place is between G and H N.W.)

RECEPTIONIST, 21-35
To work in studios of National Broadcasting Co., weekends and holidays, 9-5; prefer that applicant also be available for occasional relief work daytime during week. Apply in person today between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. at N. B. C. Studios, 724 14th st. nw.

SALESGIRL
For Friday evening and Saturday work.
HANDEE'S 5 & 10
[illegible]

Help, Women 16

SALESWOMEN
—WANTED—
—FOR—
JELLEFF'S
BETHESDA SHOP
Convenient to work in your own neighborhood
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

SALESLADIES
(WHITE)
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 3 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

SALESGIRL
An opening is available to salesgirl between ages of 20 and 35, who is ambitious to get ahead and make more money. Arlington's most popular dress shop is opening another store soon and this might be just the opportunity you have been waiting for. Apply at once.
WYNN'S DRESS SHOP
3134 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon

SALESLADIES
Experienced; dresses, coats and suits; excellent salary and commission; full or part time.
URDONG BROS.
1206 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced, for new, better type ladies' apparel shop to be opened May 1 on Mayflower Hotel block. For interview phone NA. 0198.

SALESWOMAN
Experienced in selling finer millinery. Permanent position. Excellent salary and commission, 5-day week, liberal discount on purchases, free insurance, paid vacations.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3rd Fl.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESWOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESLADY
Experience only in women's ready-to-wear. Apply in person.
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SALESLADIES—Experienced for full, part-time or Saturday positions, selling ladies dresses, coats and suits. Excellent salary plus 1% commission on all sales. SAKS, 610 12th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Take orders from Washington housewives for our milk. Earn $50-$75 per week. Our saleswomen are earning much more. Permanent employment. See Mr. Schwartz today at 10:30 a. m. Embassy Dairy, 1620 1st st. N.W. Washington's largest independent dairy.

SEAMSTRESS, white, experienced in made-to-order coats, suits and dresses; good salary and working cond.; 5½-day week. Apply Geronimo Dressmaking Shop, 1740 K st. nw.

SECRETARIES TO $60
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SEC'Y-STENOGS.

Law; advance in 60 days	$225
Stenos.—Recept.; radio	$200
Stenos.—Clerk; one-girl ofc.	$200
Sec'y.; advertising	$2,860

Partial listing; register today.
American, 918 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Highly personable and qualified secretary desired to occupy secretarial position for leading executive; ability to meet high-level management personnel and to take dictation at rapid speed essential; $3000 per year to start, unusually good working conditions. College degree required. Telephone Miss Jenkins, ST. 8598 for interview appointment.

SEC'Y, EXPORT, $50 WK.

Secretaries	$45-$55 wk.
Stenographers	$175-$200 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY-STENOGS.—Surety, $225 mo. Beginners, general office work, $1820 yr. Secy.-steno.-bkpr., $65 wk. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

SECRETARY
For social service department; good salary, good hours. Apply in person only, personnel director, Providence Hospital, 2nd and D sts. se.

SECRETARY
Competent stenographer and typist and accustomed to meeting people. Permanent position at good salary.
BOX 590
WASHINGTON POST

Secretaries (50), $50 Wk. Up
New openings every few minutes for stenographers, typists and secretaries at salaries to $55 wk. See Miss Bond, 1st floor.
FORD EMPL. SERVICE
913 15th N.W. near Eye. RE. 2838

SEWING TEACHER
Sewing center in Bethesda is in need of a sewing teacher. Preferably between the age 28-45. No experience in teaching necessary as we train you in our method of teaching. If you are not interested in permanent employment please do not apply, as the party selected for this position will be well paid and working conditions are pleasant. Apply Mr. Donaldson.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
7015 WISCONSIN AVE.

SEWING TEACHERS
Permanent positions; pleasant working conditions. Chance for advancement. Age 25 to 45. Apply Mrs. Green.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1340 G St. N.W.

SKIP LOCATOR
Must be experienced in locating from inside over telephone. Good salary to right party.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance co.; short 35-hr., 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, 816 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Part time for mornings; good pay and lunch.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Under 35, capable, with aptitude and desire for secretarial duties. Permanent, responsible connection with national trade association. 40-hour week. Good starting salary.
CALL MR. WALKER, DE. 1060.

Stenographers
5-Day
40-Hour Week
20% Discount
On Puchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Help, Women 16

STENOGRAPHER
Age 25-35, for life insurance agency, specializing in estate planning, require good stenography and typing, excellent opportunity for qualified candidate, free life insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits, retirement fund. Applicant must be willing to submit to mental ability and aptitude tests before interview. Apply Rm. 907, King Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 18 to 30, high school graduate, for interesting permanent position in one of Washington's well established automobile service organizations. Good opportunity for advancement; 5½-day week; good weekly salary; paid vacations.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H St. N.W.

Stenographers
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NINTH FLOOR
Woodward & Lothrop
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

Stenographers to $55
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
With experience, general office work, 5 days, 40-hour week. Good salary.
Monogram Pictures Corp.
922 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

SUMMER WORK in country for teacher or college student. Healthful experience. $340 for 90 days. Write Box M-999, Washington Post.

TEACHERS—Adams Agency handles the better school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE CLERK
HOURS, 10:30-7:30
Full-time, interesting work for girl who can type; pleasant manner and accuracy of detail essential; 5-day, 40-hour week. NA. 4176, Miss Harker (9 a. m.-5 p. m.).

TELETYPE OPERATOR
Permanent. 5-day week. Apply Miss Pearson.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capitol St.

TYPIST, $200 UP
Knowledge of ediphone, 5-day.

Typist, embassy	$170
Clerk-typist, ideal office	$40
Electromatic typist, 5-day	$35

38 openings for clerks and typists with the top firms of Washington. Register today.
NA. 6295
AMERICAN, 918 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS
Age 18 to 25, accurate; good permanent position, chance for advancement; 5-day, 40-hour week; paid annual vacation and sick leave allowance. Phone for interview between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, Ext. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

TYPIST
CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
—HAS OPENING FOR—
ACCURATE TYPIST
CALL MISS RICHARDS
DU. 5100
9 TO 4 P. M.

TYPIST
Must be accurate. To address envelopes in our store. Permanent position. Attractive salary to right person.
APPLY MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERKS
Good typing speed, accurate. Prefer those who like to work with figures. Good opportunity for beginners; 5-day, 40-hour week. Annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

TYPISTS, $175 MO.

Typist, news research	$40 wk. up
Gen. clerk, typg. research	$150 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

TYPISTS, $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPISTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NINTH FLOOR
Woodward & Lothrop
9:30 A. M. TO 6 DAILY

WAITRESS, exper.; no Sunday work. Apply Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

Waitresses and Hostesses
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white), interested in restaurant employment in Greater Washington. No tuition fee. Apply Educational Dept.
Wash. Restaurant Ass'n.
2602 Eye St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Experienced; meals and uniforms furnished; no night work; 5-day week; no liquor or beer sold; good tips.
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
AGE 19 TO 35
Young women with neat appearance for full or part time employment with modern restaurant chain; night and day positions in the District, Maryland and Virginia suburbs; 6-day week, including Saturday and Sunday; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N. W., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415
TYPISTS.
We have all types of positions to suit your individual requirements. See our separate ads for secretaries and stenogs. Come and see us first. Prompt, courteous interviews and competent placement.

TYPISTS	
CAPITOL HILL	$215 mo.
MEDICAL RESEARCH ORG.	$175 mo.
BEGINNERS	$140 up
RECEPTIONISTS.	
STENOGRAPHER	$215 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS (2)	$200 mo.
PBX OPERATORS (2) young	$150
TYPIST, N. E. WASH.	$140 mo.
CLERKS.	
CREDIT, Va. Arl.	$120
COUNTER (3), Commer. org.	$140
FILE, N.E. WASH.	$140
FILE (4), DOWNTOWN	$140
INVOICE (3)	$140
COMMERCIAL (3), pd. tel. va.	$135
BOOKKEEPERS.	
RADIO, retail, full chge	$260
AUTOMOTIVE SALES	$215 mo.
CASHIERS.	
COMMERCIAL org. (3), d'town	$13[illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

WAITRESSES

Experienced, good appearance; 3 girls for breakfasts; 2 girls for dinners only. APPLY HOSTESS, MAIN DINING ROOM

HOTEL ANNAPOLIS

11TH & 12TH AT H STS. N.W.

SPLENDID OPENING for ambitious, refined lady. Opportunity to learn good business. $2400 year. Write Box M-100, Washington Post.

ALL TYPES RESTAURANT WORK available. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2009 Eye st. nw.

WOMEN, do you need money to help the family budget? 4 or 5 hours per day will bring a nice income. EX. 8106.

ADV. AGENCY wants assistant and secretary for one of its account executives. Ambitious young woman, preferably with advertising background, and thoroughly experienced in secretarial work, will find plenty of opportunity for use of initiative, originality and judgment in this job. Permanent; good starting salary; advancement opportunity; 5-day week; downtown location. Phone District 7490 for appointment.

AN OPPORTUNITY in our sales department for 2 ladies of pleasing personalities, neat appearance and well educated; automobile necessary.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

YOUNG LADY

With Some Decorating Experience Wanted to assist in wallpaper showroom. Phone NA. 6686 for appointment.

INTERESTING CLERICAL VACANCY

The Washington Post requires the services of a speedy clerk-typist, personable and intelligent; excellent opportunity in terms of job interest; 5-day, 40-hour week; vacations with pay; sick leave, group insurance plan. Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1345 E Street N. W.

YOUNG WOMAN

The Washington Post requires the services of an intelligent and thoroughly reliable young woman who can carry out instructions accurately and perform various messenger duties. Five-day, forty-hour week, vacations with pay, sick leave group insurance benefits. Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1345 E St. N.W.

EXCELLENT POSITION IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

This is an excellent chance to break into the field of advertising. If you have a good telephone voice and a knowledge of typing and are interested in a 5-day, 40-hour week, vacation with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits you will want to apply. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1345 E STREET N.W.

ACT NOW GIRLS

HERE'S A JOB THAT'S HARD TO B

GOOD WAGE

NO EXPERIENCE REQUI
PAID WHILE LEARNIN
5-DAY WEEK
REGULAR PAY INCREAS

There Are Openings Now

VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

918 G ST. N.W.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Men and Women 17

COUPLE

Man to do gardening and miscellaneous work. Woman for general housework and cooking. 2 children. Live in upstairs quarters with bath, good home. $150 to start. SLigo 8192.

FARMER and wife, no children, for small farm, nearby Maryland. Wife to do general housework. Good salary with furnished house. Must be reliable. Phone ST. 8484 or apply 1617 7th st. nw.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SALESWORK. Trade assn. contacts, advertising exp. helpful. Good salary. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE 710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 405. RE. 7390.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent work in Alexandria, Va. Salary $212.73 per month. Call OV. 4100.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK—G.h.w., live in. Bethesda, experience and refs. required. $30 wk. OL. 5536, between 10 a. m.-12 noon.

Cook—General Housework.

Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381

G.H.W.—Live in, nice rm., good wages; must have ref. DE. 7635.

MAID—Exp. g.h.w., fond of children, 8 through early din., Bendix, 5½ days, $30, carfare. Ref. req. OR. 0358.

MAID, general housework; live in; Bendix washer; local refs. Good salary. DI. 3639 or EM. 6038.

Situations, Men 19

CARETAKER, houseman, steward, watchman, driver, handyman; sober, steady, bond. DI. 6829. Box 638, Wash. Post.

MAN, colored, wants part-time job, 3-11 p. m. TW. 0026 after 4 p. m.

Situations, Women 20

EXPERIENCED translator, German, Russian, Latvian and Scandinavian languages, technical or literary. Call Mr. Hartsock, 9-12, EX. 1830, Ext. 2769.

EXPERT TYPIST—Will do work at home. Call ADams 8254.

H.S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Pub. Sch. (Div. 10-13). HO. 3822 or TA. 1794.

LADY desires position as companion nurse; experienced. Refs.; RE. 0630, ext. 603.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Dee, weekdays only.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, several yrs. experience, British-trained and recent arrival in the States. Call AT. 4159.

YOUNG Swedish woman, college education, wants position in a home. References. Write to Miss Eliassen, P.O. Box 664, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Situations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER, 60c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, MI. 9513.

GIRL (colored) would like job as charwoman or maid; 5-day week; refs. FR. 6507.

GIRL, colored. Desires day work or part-time work. Call FR. 7038.

LADY (colored) wants job at g. h. w. part time. VI. 8179, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day work women on hand waiting for work. $6, carfare and lunch. HO. 9437.

ATTENTION

We have experienced girls at the Domestic Workers Union, 712 5th st. nw. EX. 6128.

GIRL—Colored, desires day work or part time. CO. 6498.

WOMAN, colored, wants day work, 10 to 6 p. m.; or night work, waitress or dishwashing. Lincoln 6611.

WOMAN (colored) wants day work; exper. laundress and cleaner. DI. 6356.

COLORED GIRL—Wants day's work. FR. 8686.

COLORED GIRL, day's work, Monday and Friday; references. AT. 5431.

Money to Loan 22

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3238 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Everly, SH. 2700
7903 GEORGIA AVE.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities 29

BARBER SHOP

with room for beauty parlor. Excellent building. No competition within 5 blocks. Alexandria area. Should gross $500 or more a month. Mr. Palmer, WOodley 2281.

Investment Stocks 28

BARBER & SHOEMAKER

Rent concession in modern store situated in heart of 14th st. business center; must have good references. CALL AD. 1146, between 5-8.

Corner Grocery Store

A little gold mine. Due to illness owner will sell well established grocery netting $10,000 year. Including stock and fixtures and 5-year lease on brick building at low rental for only $12,500 cash. Call Mr. Green.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4823 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

GROCERIES—BEER.

$1,300 weekly; closed Sunday; mixed trade; only $8,500 complete, terms. For this and many other business opportunities, why not try our experienced service. Call until 9 p. m.

Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501

HOME & INCOME

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
JUST OUT OF CENTERVILLE

$12,000. Established barber shop and general store; living quarters consist of living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, space for complete apt. upstairs; ½-acre lot. Picture at office.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
OT. 7504. IVy 1272.

RADIO AND SALES SERVICE

Located in the heart of Arlington. Owner moving out of State, must sell. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 6217 GL. 1876 GL. 9574

RESTAURANT—Reequipped just a few years ago, air-cooled, downtown, averages $2,000 weekly. Priced low for quick sale. E. M. Dunham, 1424 K. NA. 5529.

RESTAURANT AND BAR, NETS APPROX. $1500 CLEAR PROFIT MONTHLY; WELL EQUIPPED; BEAUTIFUL TILE KITCHEN; SELLS OVER 30 HALF BARRELS BEER WEEKLY, GOOD WHISKY TRADE; VERY LOW OVERHEAD, NET RENT $200 MONTHLY, 10-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE. TOTAL PRICE, INCLUDING $1500 STOCK, IS $35,000. TERMS, $13,500 INCLUDING STOCK, BALANCE MONTHLY. PARTNERS DISAGREE ONLY REASON FOR SELLING.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
OCCIDENTAL HOTEL BLDG.
1411 PA. AVE N.W. NA. 9743

LUNCHEONETTE and all equipment for sale. 30 Fla. ave. nw. Good location. $15,000. DU. 9462.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE, complete. Good going business. 15-mo. lease. Excellent opportunity. Downtown location. Other interests. DI. 3421, after 4 p. m.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

WANTED—Ladies' ready-to-wear or department store. Box M-811, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. SE., 1308—Nicely furn. room with phone; empl. couple; kitchen priv. or board optional; $45. TR. 4033.

A ST. S.E., 1304—Large front room, twin beds, con. transp., unlimited phone, laundry priv., in private home.

ALLISON ST., 7008, Landover Hills, Md. Rm. for 2, l.h.k. privs.; good trans. WA. 6455.

ALBEMARLE ST.—Newly dec. lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath, phone in rm., laun. priv., priv. home; meals optional; 2 girls; $30 mo. each. Conv. trans. OL. 7558.

ALEX.—Furn. room, pvt. home; gentleman; good transportation. AL. 1986.

ALEX., Del Ray Section—Dble. rm., near bath; 15 min. to Pentagon and D. C.; 2 gentlemen preferred. OV. 4474.

ALEX. SUBURB—Lge. rm. (1 or 2 men). Board if des. Good transp. AL. 8186.

ALEXANDRIA—Free room with kitchen privileges to couple in exchange for wife caring for 3 children while mother works. TE. 0466.

ANACOSTIA, 1918 16th st. S.E.—Large front room; conv. to bus stop; gentleman only.

ARLINGTON—Attractive large double room, private home; unlimited phone, home privileges; for 2 girls; 1 block to transportation. CH. 0046.

ARLINGTON, walking distance to Pentagon; 5 min. downtown; single or double room. JA. 2167-M.

BETHESDA—Large rm. for gentlemen or empl. couple. conv. transp. WI. 5967.

BLADENSBURG RD. N.E., 3640—Large dble. rm., maple furn.; also sgle. rm.; couple or men pref.; quiet home; conv. transp.; reas. WA. 9344.

BURNS ST. N.E., 20—Conv. shops, theaters, bus; lge. twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; $30 mo. ea. VI. 6947.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $6 wk.; dble. $6 wk. ea.; clean comf. sep. bed, showers; c. h. w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attrac. studio rm., refined girl; $45 mo. MI. 6945.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Large single room, all conveniences; gentleman. WI. 6633.

CONN. AVE. & K ST.—Attrac. room; modern apt. for lady traveling who needs permanent headquarters. ME. 3648 eves.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2013 Hillyer pl. nw.) Vacancies for young men in one of Wash.'s choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

DUPONT CIR. AREA, 2131 R st. nw., large room for discriminating persons, pvt. home, ref. req., exc. trans. DU. 7470.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que St. N.W.—Single room, also room to share for young man; good transp. AD. 9704.

DUPONT AREA—nice rm., next semipvt. bath; conv. trans. CO. 3232.

EMERSON ST. NW., 306—Double rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath, for couple or single; private home. GE. 5631.

FERN PLACE NW., 615, nr. Ga. ave. and Walter Reed—Front room, twin beds, convenient. RA. 4070.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2631—Single room, 2nd floor, nr. Wardman Park Hotel. Gov't employed lady only. $30. Available April 15. CO. 0545.

H ST. NW., 1907—Twin bedroom in refined home; 2 men. ME. 4669.

H ST. S.E., 1623—Nice lge. dble. rm., beaut. furn. Next to bath. Use of pvt. porch. Nr. Barney Circle. FR. 2990.

H ST. S.E., 1602 (1 blk. Barney Circle). Nice, large room, twin beds, nr. bath; phone, laun. priv.; exc. trans. LI. 3558.

HOBART ST. NW., 1772—Lge. room, 2 windows overlooking Rk. Cr. Pk.; semibath, shower; gentleman pref. DE. 9053.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1606—Twin bedroom, men only, innerspr. mattrs., next bath and shower, $25 ea. HO. 4446.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 1205—Lge. front rm., 2 windows, quiet home, near st. cars, bus, gentleman, $35 mo. GE. 5398.

JENIFER ST. N.W., 3700 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Young lady to share with another in pvt. home; conv. to all trans. EM. 5789.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Lovely, clean, newly decor., twin bedrm., innerspg. matt.; 2 girls or empl. cple.; excel. sec. nr. restaurant, cars, bus. NO. 8695.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Downtown. Nicely furnished room for two girls or employed couple; near transp. Elevator service. $45 month. ME. 4565.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Sgle. rm. for man, $30 mo.; also rms. to share for men and women, $22.50 ea.; maid service, laun. priv. TA. 6407 or MI. 8682.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621, Downtown—Single room, nicely furn.; $10 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2733—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; for gentleman; pvt. gentile home, Cathedral neighborhood; 12 to 15 min. downtown. WO. 2540.

NE. SECTION—Bedrm., priv. bath; large closet; kitchen, phone privileges; 1 or 2 business girls; on bus. AT. 3216.

N. H. AVE., 1767—Cheerful clean rms., pvt., semipvt. baths; gentile home.

PARK RD. NW., 1921—Newly furn. double room, twin Hollywood beds; next bath; private home. DE. 4339.

PARK RD. NW., 1758—Room for girl or couple in attractively furnished home; excellent transportation. DU. 3315.

PARK RD. N.W., 1661, Apt. 41—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, unlimited phone, c. h. w.; 2 ladies. No other roomers.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Attrac. furn. lge. dble. rm. with radio; empl. cple. or 2 adults; good trans. HO. 3253.

PEABODY ST. NW., 124—Pleasant sgle. front rm., 4 windows, phone in rm.; conv. Takoma express bus line; prefer empl. person desiring comfortable home with private family. $35 mo. References required. RA. 4064.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 549—Large single front rm., laundry, phone priv.; good transp. Pvt. home. TA. 0163.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 917—Double rm., den; 2 girls or empl. couple; kitchen, laundry priv.; unlim. phone; convenient transportation; $65. RA. 2084.

SILVER SPRING—Dble. rm., tw. beds, also sgle. rm.; conv. transp. SLigo 3615.

TAKOMA PK.—Master bedrm.; desirable location; refined pvt. home; rent single or double. SH. 2451.

V ST. NW., 2022—2 attractive rooms sharing 1 bath; private home; good transportation. EM. 6786.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 831. Double room, attrac. furn.; laundry privileges; reasonable. Mrs. Swift, RA. 4333.

WOODRIDGE—Clean frt. rm., innerspg. matt., desk; nr. shops, theaters, trans.; laun. priv.; emp. cpl., $10 wk. AD. 6552.

10TH ST. SE., 507—Lge. rm., conv. transp., empl. adults, refs. FR. 2579.

13TH PL. N.E., 4314—Large dble. front room, twin beds, next bath, $27.50 each per mo. DE. 0629.

13TH ST. N.W., 4911—Front dble. rm., twin beds, priv. home. RA. 2657.

14TH ST. N.W., 5005—Twin bedroom, 3 windows, semipvt. bath, $30. Must see to appreciate. TA. 5438 after 6.

14TH ST. NEAR KENNEDY—Large single room; good transp.; pvt. home; next bath, phone; $40 mo. TA. 5869.

34TH ST. N.E., 421, River Terrace, sgle. rm. in modern home. Conv. shopping, trans., unlim. phone, gentleman. $25. TR. 0547.

BEDROOM in hotel apt., central location, to quiet party; $40 month. DUpont 1000, ask for Suite 511.

NR. WASH. CIRCLE—Nicely furn. corner room; dble., next to bath. 3 large windows. Call DI. 1396.

NEAR WARDMAN—24 ftr. frt. rm., lge. closet, twin beds, bay window, semipvt. bath, $49; for 2 empl. AD. 1342.

COLORED—L.h.k. rms. and comfortable rms. with home priv., all sections. Call DU. 2682. 625 T st. nw.

COLORED, 832 S st. nw.—Large room for professional woman, in refined priv. home; home privileges. DE. 3288.

COLORED—Front room; empl. couple; home privileges; $11 week. LU. 7765.

COLORED—Large front rm., kit. priv., for 2. DE. 6379 after 4:30.

COLORED, 1324 12th st. nw.—2 single rooms, $7 and $5 wk.; gentlemen pref.

COLORED, 530 4th st. ne.—Share room, quiet, nondrinking woman, $6 wk. FR. 5367.

COLORED, 530 4th st. ne.—Room, nondrinking married couple; $10 week. FR. 5367.

COLORED—Riggs st. nw., 1316, settled lady or man. Apply after 5 p. m.

COLORED, 624 A st. se.—Quiet rm.; pvt. home; 1 or 2; $10 wk. LU. 3266.

COLORED—1706 Euclid st. nw., lge. dble. rm. for refined empl., no cooking. $8.50 wk. CO. 1471.

COLORED—Furn. sgle. rm. for gentleman. LI. 4824.

COLORED tenant roomer wanted; Govt. employe, local or Federal; also private businessman; a 2d-floor front room and rear room; also a basement room, entrance from E st. ne. 1203 E st. ne.

COLORED, CAROLINE ST. NW., 1522—Nicely furn. room with home privileges; c.h.w. MI. 6334.

COLORED, 1st St. NW., 2112—Nice rm., tw. beds, run. wat. in rm.; $10 wk. DE. 1332.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

ALLISON ST., 7008, Landover Hills, Md. Lge. rm., for 2, good transp. WA. 6455.

RHODE ISL. AVE. N.E., 150—Refined quiet couple, while waiting for apt., may have comfortable quarters, l.h.k. suite with running water, $15 per week in lovely hilltop place. MI. 9794.

BEDRM. and porch, dble. bed., hot plate, phone and some laun. priv. Adults only. CO. 7433.

Housekeeping Suites 37

N ST. NW., 1907—Large twin bedrm., next bath, l.h.k.; empl. couple preferred.

1ST ST. NW., 907—Light h.k. room, front. ME. 3572.

6TH ST. SE., 501—Very large l.h.k. room. $12 week. See Mrs. Cyr.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Lge. h.k. rooms, twin beds, refrig., for employed couple. GE. 7208.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave.—2 adj. double rooms; also space for man to share in double; best Southern cooking; convenient transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Good food; pleasant atmosphere; few vacancies for girls to share.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, 1712 New Hamp. ave. nw.—Newly decor. dble. rms., sgle. studio beds; daily maid ser.; switchboard; good food. NO. 2266.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Vacancies for young people; wholesome food; reas. NO. 4095.

S ST. N.W., 2107—Share rm. for girl; also dble. rms.; good food. NO. 8134.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Dble. rm., next bath; also rm. for man to share; excel. meals. NO. 3036.

SLAUGHTER'S, 1627 19th st. nw. (Dupont Circle area)—2 adj. rms. for 3 persons, running water, phone in rm.; maid service, 2 meals daily, including Sundays; $50 each month.

WESLEY HALL

Cheerful rooms, enough like a hotel to provide exc. dining-rm. serv., enough like a club to insure cong. companionship; dble. rms. and rms. to share for men and women, $48-$57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9090.

16TH ST. NW., 1810—One very large room for 4 or 5 persons; also double rooms and share rooms; excellent food; convenient to everything. Tourists accepted. AD. 4737.

ATTRACTIVE room in exclusive residence house; excellent cuisine; ref. req. 2003 Kalorama rd. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

Children Boarded 41

ATTENTION, working mothers; Hyattsville; will give competent day care for girls, 3-5 years. Reasonable. WA. 9381.

Apartments, Furnished 46

BAILEYS CROSSROADS, VA.—Refined young couple have house to share with another couple. Convenient Pentagon, Navy Annex and Washington. FA. 3218.

BALTIMORE-WASH. BLVD.—Cottage, 1 rm., kit., pvt. ba., utils. Laurel 325-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; utilities furnished; 2 entrances; $175 per month. DU. 7784.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Studio apt.; double, $65; single, $60. NO. 6629.

FINE N.W. LOCATION—2 very comf. bedroom, living rm., tile bath (tub and shower), excel. transp., unl. phone, laundry facilities. Excellent for 4 congenial persons. Must be seen to appreciate. $30 month each. RA. 8055.

GEORGETOWN, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, sitting room, screened porch. $170 mo. No children. HO. 3837 between 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.

GEORGETOWN—Unusually attractive, decorator furn., 2nd floor in remodeled antique mansion, 3 exposures; available only to quiet refined cple. References required. $215 mo. on lease. DI. 1747-AD. 5444 eve.

GEORGETOWN

Spacious suite, 2 bedrooms, sitting room and bath in remodeled residence; maid service, telephone; 1 or 2 bachelors, diplomatic or military personnel preferred. Available immediately. By appointment daily. Call HO. 7633.

MASS. AVE. NW., 451—Large bedroom, large kit., semipriv. bath, priv. home; $52.50, quiet emp. cpl. After 12:30 p.m.

MINNESOTA AND PENNA. AVE. VIC.—2 congenial girls to share house with 1 other; separate beds; $40 each. FR. 4409 or LU. 6746.

N.E. SECTION—Studio apt.; large liv.-bedrm., bath, kitchenette, dinette; phone; for 2 employed girls. AT. 3216.

PARKFAIRFAX—Employed lady, 35-45, to share apt. with another, nondrinker; excel. transp. TE. 3524, 6-8 p. m.

NW. SEC.—2 empl. girls want another to share apt., $30; good transp. TR. 0262.

TAK. PK., MD.—1 bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath; elderly cpl., good cond. and trans. $57.50. SH. 3838, 10-6 p. m.

TAKOMA PK.—For young couple or congenial lady to share home, all privileges. $75 dbl., $40 sgl. Good trans. SH. 7905.

YOUNG MAN to share apt. with 2 others; private bedroom, maid service. RE. 5557, after 6:30 p. m.

NEARBY VA.—Young business woman will share lovely apt. with 2 ladies or married cple. from 1 to 3 mos. Immediate occupancy. OW. 1485.

YOUNG WOMAN will share apt., Conn. ave., with congenial type, $40 mo. AD. 6437 after 6 p. m.

N.E. SEC.—Will share apt. with refined young lady. DU. 1683 after 5:30 p. m.

N.W.—Girl 20-25 share apt. with two sisters, $30 mo. NA. 9600, Ext. 2838, 3-5 p. m., after 6. RA. 1466.

2-BEDRM. APT., newly redecorated. Suitable empl. couple or 2 adults. Conv. transp. 1 blk. car and bus. UN. 1983.

GIRL will share lovely S.E. apt. with 1 or 2 girls or couple (about 30 yrs.); everything furn. TW. 8133 after 7 p. m.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

MT. RAINIER VIC.—Ground floor apt., large bed-living room, kitchen, private bath and entrance; partly furnished; $60 month; ideal for couple. WA. 3539

NEAR HOTEL 2400

NEW YORK CITY TYPE. Beautiful apartment in an exclusive, highly restricted and exceptionally well managed building. Entrance hall, living room, 35x20, with fireplace; reception room, 11x20; dining room, approx. 15x20; private halls for each of three bedrooms; two large baths; kitchen, pantry, maid's room and bath. Carrying charge above reasonable initial cost is approximately $180 per month. For appointment to see, call

SUSAN CLEGG, Agent
CO. 8383

Apartments Wanted 48

AMPUTEE veteran and wife (also veteran) desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. in NW. TA. 6922.

ANACOSTIA or Congress Hts. pref.—Couple desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. by May 1; $70 maximum. Ackerman, FR. 8530, bet. 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

ADULTS (2), employed, no children, urgt. need 1-bedrm. or studio apt., unfurn. N.W. section. HO. 8919.

ADULTS (3), perm. Govt. men, desire furn. apt. with kitchen; pref. N.W. RE. 6700, Ext. 5772. Johnson or Casale.

AIRLINE PILOT and wife desire 1-bedroom furn. apt.; no children; no pets. AL. 7125.

APPLIED physics laboratory engineer (perm.), wife and 2-mo.-old daughter desperately need 1-2 bedrm. apt. in Silver Spring. Prefer unfurnished. $75 tops. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

APT., 2 rms., unfurn., for quiet empl. couple; refs. AT. 7176 after 6:30 p. m.

APT., unfurn., 2 rooms, for veteran and wife. DU. 3625.

AN EMPLOYED young couple planning to marry, urg. need small N.W. apt. ME. 7446 bet. 4-5:30 p. m. or Box 537, Post.

ARMY MAJOR and family desires furn. house or apt., 2 to 3 bedrms. Conv. to Pentagon. Box M-985, Wash. Post.

A VET. STUDENT and empl. wife desire h.k. apt. in D. C. or Va. No children or pets. Immed. occupancy if possible. AL. 3487 after 5:30.

BEING EVICTED, young Univ. of Md. professor, wife and children, urgently need 2-bedrm. apt. in suburban Md. Up to $75; FL. 5838.

BROADCAST RADIO ENG., vet., wife, child (2 yrs.), permanent residents, urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. VI. 3094.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESSMAN and fam. desire 2-bdrm. unf. apt., $100 max. LI. 3422, 3-5:30.

BUSINESS WOMAN, refined widow, desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Pref. apt. bldg. Conv. to transp. WI. 6753, Sun. eves. CO. 3000, Room 365-C.

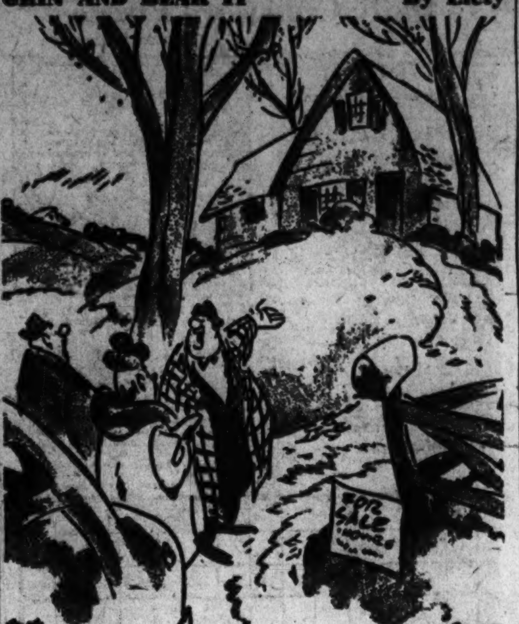
COUPLE and 10-mo.-old child need 2-rm. furn., unf. apt. in N.W. SLigo 7012.

COUPLE AND BABY—1 or 2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., to $75. HI. 5384.

COUPLE (young) no children, need 1-2 bedrm., unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. Will pay $55-$65, ME. 2313.

COUPLE, 2 children need 2-bedrm. unf. apt. PLEASE. WO. 4241. Bus. refs.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—And note the pleasant surroundings!—Here a man can listen to news commentaries and yet feel that perhaps life is still worth living!"

Apartments Wanted 48

COUPLE, middle-aged; need unf. apt.; urgent. $50 max. AT. 7265.

DIPLOMAT needs furn. apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., pvt. bath. Please between 9 and 5. MI. 5934.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desires 2-bedroom furn. apt., Bethesda or N.W. area pref. RE. 2464 after 5:30 p. m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, no children, need efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt. Pref. N.W. GE. 4121, after 7 p. m.

FAMILY leaving for California, secretary wants 1-room efficiency apt., Conn. ave. vicinity, $60-$65, May 1; furnished or not. RE. 3142, days.

GEORGETOWN, Dupont Circle or Washington Circle—Professional woman needs single apt., furn. or unfurn.; will decorate; or will share 2-bedroom apt. RE. 5600, ext. 5060.

GOVT. OFFICIAL, wife, daughter at college, would like 2-bedrm. unfurn. modern apt., pref. Georgetown. NO. 2154.

LADIES—(2) and 8 mo. baby need 3-rm. apt., ne., nw. $60. DI. 0430.

MARINE OFFICER, wife, 10-mo.-old son need 1-2-bedrm. apt. S.E. or Anacostia; limit $50 unfurn., $75 furn. FR. 5700, ext. 454, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED business woman would like 2 rms., bath, unfurn.; will pay up to $60 per mo. AD. 7242.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire quiet, unfurn. apt.; no children, pets or parties. WA. 4495.

MOTHER, child desire 2, 3-rm. apt.; prefer N.E.; mother empl. and nurse to care for child. Wilkerson, TR. 7000.

NATIVE Washingtonian! Ex-Navy, univ. student, professional wife, infant, must find unfurn. bedroom apt.; completely redecorated if acceptable; highest references; perm. MI. 4607 or Box 638, The Washington Post.

NAVY doctor, wife and child desperately need apt.; perm. duty. RE. 7400, Ext. 3806, Dr. Platt.

NAVY CAPT. and family need 2 or 3 bedroom house (unfurn.), nearby Va. Maximum $135. TE. 5860.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 1-2 bedroom furnished apt. for 10 months; no children or pets. FA. 8760.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife want unfurn. 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. No pets or children. Kindly call RE. 3941.

NORWEGIAN DIPLOMAT and wife desire modern 1-bedroom furnished apt. OR. 1000, ext. 33.

NOW OR DURING early summer as permanent residence, liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; modern bldg., N.W. vicinity Conn. and Wyoming or Kalorama; preferably unfurn., but will consider buying yours; will also pay redec. AD. 0311.

OUR HOME was blessed by a child, but our child has not been blessed by a home; an unfurnished apt., moderate rent, would make our happiness complete. CO. 7423.

RETURNED VETERANS and other employes of Capital Transit Co. who have families need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or private apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, Ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SCIENTIST, Gov't employe, permanently stationed in Washington, needs 2-bedrm. house or apt., furn. or unfurn., for approx. $90 mo. Wife, 2 babies. Will sign lease if desired. Prefer location convenient Navy Yard. RE. 1820, ext. 3274.

SINGLE professional woman desires small apt., Alexandria, Arlington or N.W.; references. Call Miss Melling, RE. 7400, Ext. 7213, days.

SMALL furn. apt. with kitchen, Northwest, wanted by two settled women; April 17, for 1 month. Box 637, Washington Post.

SMALL, unfurnished apt. in apt. bldg. by woman, permanently employed. RE. 5600, ext. 5639.

STUDENT VET and employed wife, no children or pets, need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. Mrs. Elliott, GE. 5442, 2-5 p. m. weekdays.

STUDENT AND WIFE, neither smoke or drink, desire quiet furn. or unfurn. apt., bedroom and kitchenette with refrigerator for 2 years, top $60, on May 1 or after. Nw. Box 641, Washington Post.

TWO-BEDROOM apt., N.W. or N.E. desired by employed, financially responsible adults. HO. 7774 Sunday, after 6 wkdys.

RADIO television announcer, wife, need 1-bedroom furn. apt. NA. 7303. Hansen.

THREE-ROOM furnished or unfur. apt. needed at once by young couple, wife, expecting baby in fall. FA. 4014.

UNIVERSITY professor and mother desire furn. apart., 1 or 2 bedrms., 2 months. DU. 5286.

VETERAN, wife, young baby desire two-room apt. Utilities included, up to $60. AD. 0700, c/o Kitchen, Leo Reese.

VETERAN and wife desire 3-room apt., unfurnished, somewhere in Washington or Va. CO. 1226 after 4:30.

VETERAN and wife desperately need an efficiency or 1-bedroom apt. Call NO. 0269 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—1-bedrm. furn., N.W. sec., for 2 Govt. girls. DE. 7187, after 7:30.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Sub-lease or rent, furn. apt.; professional woman, college graduate. Write Box M-984, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desperately needs housekeeping apt. in Va. by May 1. FA. 0607.

3 REFINED GIRLS desire 2-bedroom, furn. or unfurn. apt. immed., vic. N.W. RE. 7500, ext. 3637, 9 to 4:30.

COLORED vet. and wife desires 2-rm. kit. and bath apt. CO. 9208, after 6.

COLORED MIDDLE-AGED business woman would like 2 rms., bath, unfurn.; will pay up to $60 per mo. AD. 7242.

COLORED couple need 1-bedrm. furn. unfurn. apt., N.W., N.E. GE. 0590. After 5, RA. 7589.

COLORED COUPLE, with well-mannered dog, desire 1 or 2 rm., kit., bath, unfurn. apt., uptown. CO. 8371.

Apts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

LARGE duplex apt. in Anacostia, exchange for 2-bedroom apt. or small house. AT. 8774.

NAVY CAPT. and family have 4-bedrm. hse., renting $125, in Newport, to exchange for house in Va., around $125. TE. 5860.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local, long distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434, eves.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2758.

EX-GI—Moving, crating, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

MOVING by veteran of experience with new truck; careful handling; reasonable rates. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137, anytime.

MOVING—Any place, any time; no job too small. MACK, TW. 0345.

SMALL JOBS, big jobs, day, night. Van with white driver, $2.50 hour. LU. 8968.

THE ATLANTIC COAST movers will advise you on all household moves, local and long distance, return load system, modern equipment, courteous trained men. Call TR. 7800 eves., TA. 4331. Our representative will call at your convenience, free estimates, no obligation.

Houses, Furnished 50

GEORGETOWN

An attractive restored home overlooking Rock Creek Park; completely furnished. 1st floor has entrance hall, large double drawing room; the basement contains kitchen, maid's room and bath and a dining room opening onto a garden; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Rental $300 per month. Call Mrs. Patterson, OR. 3334 with

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

3 Blocks from Chevy Chase Circle

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished house; 2-car garage; oil heat; $225 per month. Call

E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtor. WI. 8700
4626 East-West Hwy.

6 MONTHS' SUMMER RENTAL

Beginning in May. A furn. small townhouse, excellently located, of 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; most reas. priced for a careful tenant without children or pets. Call Mrs. Paterson, OR. 3334, with

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

Houses, Furnished 50

FURNISHED antique house, all modern improvements, Georgetown type, downtown location, 6 rooms and garden, $250 month to refined cple. References required. DI. 1747.

Furnished House For Rent

Lovely 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to large finished attic, first floor den, knotty pine recreation room in basement. $200. Will take children. Possession May 1.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

GEORGETOWN—If you have a comparable house for sale, have a delightful unfurn. house in Georgetown for rent; large living room with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, powder room, marble patio, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, 2 a.-c. units; all utilities furnished; will decorate to tenant's taste; $275 month. Mrs. Pulver, AD. 3644; eves., MI. 8293.

N. ARL.—Small det. house, equipped kit., avail. May 1; $100 mo. or will lease for $1080 per yr. in advance. CO. 5296.

Suburban Rent 52

SHERWOOD FOREST, Md.—Summer cottage on Severn River; bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room and screened porch. Avail. May through July. $50 per wk. Write E. B. Nowell, North Linthicum, Md.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULTS (4) desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, near K or Eye, or 18th st. transp. RE. 4065, Ext. 209, after 6 p. m.

A DWELLING URGENTLY NEEDED BY GOVT. SCIENTIST, WIFE AND 4-YEAR-OLD SON.
OR. 4040, EXT. 7123 OR NO. 8885.

A FAMILY, 3 adults, husband, wife, son (26), desire to rent small unfurn. house; N.W. preferred; owners care, will pay around $100. VI. 4987.

ATA official needs unfurn. 2-3 bedrm. home by May 1, near schools and transp. Careful and responsible tenants. DU. 4213.

ALEX. OR ARL. preferred. Sublease 4-6 mos., furn. or unfurn. house or apt.; Army lieut. colonel, wife, 2 children. $100-$150. RE. 6700, ext. 72766.

ADULTS, wish immediately; 10 or 12 room unfurnished house; any desirable section; careful tenants. DE. 5931.

AIR FORCE personnel, stationed Andrews Field, need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122, 8 to 5.

APTS. and houses are urgently needed by permanent employes of Johns Hopkins; references. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

APPROX. $135. Internat'l. organization officer, perm., needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. NA. 6635, ext. 69.

ARGENTINE DIPLOMAT wishes to rent on or about May 1, 4 or 5 rooms furnished. Please call weekdays. Miss Mattens, DE. 7160, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ARL. OR ALEX.—State Dept. employe, wife, son wish 3-bedrm. unfurn. hse. Home and garden lovers. OV. 3439.

ARMY col., wife desire 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or hse., no children. GL. 3260.

ARMY DOCTOR, wife and 6-month-old son desire clean, furnished 2-bedroom apt. or house in Alex., Arlington or Falls Church; $100 limit. GE. 4845, 2-3 only.

BUSINESS COUPLE

desires 1- or 2-bedroom apartment or house in N.W. section, furn. or unfurn. Good refs. AD. 1146, 9 to 5 p. m.

BUSINESSWOMAN and fam., 1 to 3 bedrm., unf. hse. or apt., to $70. EX. 1500.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT requires urgently 2-3 bedrm. furn. house for self and friend; basement desirable. Max. $175. Careful tenant. WO. 2344.

BUR. OF STANDARDS physicist desires unfurn. house or apt., Beth.-Ch. Chase area. OR. 4040, Ext. 630, SLigo 6659.

COUPLE with baby want 1-2 bedroom house or apt., in or near Berwyn. JA. 2086.

DESPERATELY in need of 2-3-bedroom house or apt. by April 30. Willing to redecorate. Long lease. DU. 8861.

FORMER foreign correspondent and family now stationed Wash., seek 2-3-bedroom furn.-unfurn. house or apt. on year lease. TE. 6086 or write Box M-906, The Washington Post.

GOVT. OFFICIAL, wife, 5-yr.-old daughter, desires 2-3-bedrm. unfurn. house, max. $125.; pref. N.W. RA. 6628.

HOUSE, unfurn., 2-3 bedrms., for 4 adults (pref. N.E.). RA. 6674.

HOUSE, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms. Chevy Chase area preferred. For executive Penna. R.R. Harry A. Karrm, 626 14th st. nw., EX. 6600 or EM. 1368.

LIEUT. COLONEL, wife, 2 small children want unfurn. house with yard, 2 or 3 bedrooms; to $120. OV. 6596.

MATURE male desires unfurn. apt. or small house. Moderate rental; 2 bedrms., large living rm., dining rm. optional, kitchen and servant's rm., necessary baths. Can take Georgetown or leave it. Atmosphere appreciated, but modern plumbing preferred. NA. 8400, ext. 705.

NAVAL ADMIRAL and wife want 2-bedroom apt. or house, furnished; will pay to $200. Box 597, Washington Post.

NAVY widow and daughter, 14, desire 2-bedroom apt. or house in Northwest section; will pay up to $100 a month or will buy. Call between 10 and 12 a. m., AT 6800, ext. 404.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and infant child desire 2-bedroom house or apt. Call RE. 7400, ext. 2448 before 4 p. m. or AT. 7673 after 5 p. m. and Sat. and Sun.

UNFINISHED HOUSE

2 or 3 bedrm., N.W., Arlington, Alex. or Chevy Chase. No children. Rent to $100. Box 640, Washington Post.

2 OR 3 BEDRM. APT. or small house, unfurn., for perm. Govt. man and small family; up to $95. TE. 3831.

COLORED family needs unfurn. 6-room home, N.E. or N.W., about $100. Call FR. 2373, after 6 p. m.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ARLINGTON

Central location; fireproof building; 6 rooms, basement or part.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER SUITE of 7 rooms, $251 per month, includes private washrooms and janitor service; singles from $35. See Mr. Penner.

MARK WINKLER MANAGEMENT
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 8200.

CONN. AND M VICINITY—Large office use of reception room, law library and conference room, all beautifully furnished. Secretarial service available. DI. 7153; eves., WI. 4296.

DOWNTOWN office bldg. overlooking Constitution ave., room available in office suite, secretarial service. ST. 7792.

2 SECOND floor offices, on Capitol Hill, opposite old House Office Bldg., 301 1st st. se. Apply 9 to 5 wkdays. or call LI. 7312 or TE. 0890.

NEWLY DECORATED

Small suite—one large and two smaller rooms. Modern office building. Complete service. Reasonable.

J. A. WEINBERG CO.
Realtors
1707 H ST. N.W. NA. 5500

LARGE STUDIO with 5 ft. 9 grand piano, available afternoons and evenings for students or professional musicians. Rent by day, week or hour. DU. 1946.

BEST OFFICE space value; 8-story mod. elev. office bldg., right d'town; bright outside rms., compl. renovated; modest rates. Victor Bldg., NA. 9883.

Office Space For Rent

2nd and 3rd floor space, now being remodeled and available in about 1 week. May be rented in part or as a whole. Excellently located near Conn. ave. and M st. nw. Call DI. 3100.

BEITZELL

Office Space Wanted 56

PRIVATE OFFICE space desired, vicinity 15th and K sts. nw., with secretarial service available. CL. 3039.

Business Property Rent 59

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

2 stores on prominent corner with excellent advertising value; 1 store in good business block. BETHESDA—Warehouse with R. R. siding and loading platform.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Business Property, Sale 60

Georgetown Store and Apt.

Vacant store and 2 apartments at Wisconsin ave. and Q st. Eve., MI. 3121.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100

SILVER SPRING—New ground floor store, 30x60, good location. Terms.
KENDRICK REALTY
SLigo 3375 Open Evenings

MAIN ST., ALEXANDRIA

2 six-room brick buildings in progressive section of Alexandria. Vacant. Suitable for any type business. Owner wants offer by April 15, so hurry on down and take him up on this unusual offer.

V. WARD BOSWELL
320 S. Washington St. AL. 3616.
TE. 7721
Eves Until 9 P. M., TE. 5541-AL. 7830.

Near New G. W. Hospital

1st commercial. 2 brick buildings. Can easily be remodeled for businesses or offices. Priced right for quick sale.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 3137 or TR. 7265.

Warehouse Space 60C

FOR RENT

35c PER SQ. FT.

Downtown warehouse spaces from 2,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. Two freight elevators. Immediate possession.

J. A. WEINBERG CO.
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

Industrial Property 60D

GEORGETOWN INDUSTRIAL. 3 houses and brick stable, $16,000; $5000 cash. ALBERT H. STEVENS, REALTOR 3272 P St. MI. 2968, HO. 7356.

Commercial Sites 60E

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL
One 6,800 sq. ft., 100 ft. on Wilson blvd., at Colonial Village, in Arlington. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson Blvd GL. 3373. CH. 5566. OX. 6300.

Stores, Rent 61

CONNECTICUT AVE.

Near Mayflower—1,600 sq. ft. ground floor and large mezzanine. Available for high grade merchandiser.

J. A. WEINBERG CO.
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

Sale Investment Property 62

MODERN, WELL-BUILT

Detached 9-unit brick building, most convenient Southeast section. 4 two-bedroom apartments; low expenses. Oil h.-w. h. Showing good return. Priced right.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 3137 or TR. 7265.

4-FAMILY UNITS

We have several well-located modern brick 4-family units for sale on attractive terms; may be purchased in groups or singly with as little as $5,000 cash per unit. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

GEORGETOWN

In fine location. Brick, converted into 4 apts. One 4-rm., kit. and bath; one 2-rm., kit. and bath; two bachelor. Estimated income, $400 per month.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 3118, WI. 3128

INVESTORS, ATTENTION

BETHESDA, MD.

3625 sq. ft. with 7-room home, top condition; $2 sq. ft., on terms for quick sale. Located 115 ft. back of 7106 Wisconsin Ave. facing Arlington. Will rent for $125 or better monthly while waiting to double your money.

Exclusive

Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8267.

Forward Thinking Investors

ALWAYS seek a steady income from their capital—an income which will respond to fluctuating monetary values, especially in these troubled times. Put your resources in the land! From time immemorial real estate has been the best permanent basis of wealth.

We have a variety of listing of urban, suburban and agricultural properties, all of which offer sound investment for your capital and assure you a profitable yield in income.

Our investment counselor, Mr. Standish, will be glad to furnish you details.

D. A. HANES CO.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI 3350

COLORED—30-ROOM APT. HOUSE 5 baths; immediate possession; $3000 down payment. DU. 2682.

Real Estate Loans 63A

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570.

CASH for deferred purchase money 2d trust notes (white or colored); quick settlement; personal calls preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4% interest; no charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Loans on Real Estate

1st and 2d Trust. No Red Tape. Quick service. HENRY SALUS, ESTABLISHED 1924, NA. 1262—1104 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

—1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

NR. ST. ANN'S CHURCH & SCHOOL
$22,500

Detached brick built prior to the war. There are 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to attic. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Detached garage. Nice level lot.

BARNABY WOODS
$25,000

Detached stone and brick home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; attic, maid's room and bath in basement. Home in excellent condition and is beautifully located. Call us now.

CONN. AVE. AND NEBRASKA

A prewar semidetached brick, 1 block west of Conn. ave.; seldom found in this location; 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 will take twin beds; 2 colorful tile baths, ample closets, modern kitchen, knotty-pine recreation room; gas a.-c. heat; garage. Near schools, transportation and excellent shopping. You will admire this beautiful home.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

See this unusual brick in excellent home section, center hall entrance, living room, dining room, den and modern kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; basement has beautiful knotty pine paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath. House is in immaculate condition. Priced to sell immediately. A really true value. Outside grill. Beautifully landscaped lot.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

CONTAINS 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

White brick Cape Cod with well proportioned living room opening onto porch, dining room with bay window, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, playroom and bath on 2d floor; attached garage, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARK

English type, semi-detached, of brick and timber, contains living room, dining room, complete new electric kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, Deep Freeze, etc.; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, slate roof, oil heat, detached garage, nicely landscaped grounds.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone TW. 6104
(List Your House With Us)

American University Park

New detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Full basement. Gas heat. Most convenient northwest section. $2,950 cash. G. I. loan on balance. Shown by appointment only.

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ARKANSAS AVE.

NEAR BUCHANAN. $2,500 down. Vacant. Semidetached 2-story brick; 7 lovely rms. and bath; 4 large bedrms., colonial front porch; full basement; h.-w. h.; detached brick garage; large yards; completely redecorated. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BETHESDA, MD.

Well located in a nice area, a detached modern 2-story brick home; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths; porch, garage; deep fenced lot; quiet street; gas heat; good value. Price $21,500.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.

Brick det. 7-room house in good neighborhood within walking distance of public school. Has large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, full bsmt. with maid's room and space for recreation room, with fireplace already provided. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms. Large lot. 1-car built-in garage. Priced for immediate sales. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300; eves. 7 week ends, WI. 4950.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD

UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick in excellent condition. Living room, dining room and large modern kitchen on 1st; 3 bedrooms with modern tile bath on 2d; full basement with oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; nice lot. Priced to sell quickly at $15,000.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This custom-built detached brick home, center hall, only 10 years old and is in new-house condition. First floor has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths on second floor. Floored attic. Full basement with a knotty pine recreation room, ½ bath and gas hot-water heat. Beautiful large level lot; detached garage. Situated near transportation, in one of Washington's better sections. Shown by appointment only.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

There is excellent value in this modern 2-story brick home, 8 years old, just off Conn. Ave. and close to parochial and public schools. 1st floor: full center hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, detached garage, excellent condition. Price $33,500.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE

A most complete and immaculate home, in a excellent nearby Maryland location. Near all conveniences. Center hall brick with excellent living room, den, spacious dining room, nice kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 modern baths, stairs to storage attic. Basement is well appointed with maid's room, oil furnace, excellent recreation room, lovely landscaped rear yard. Price reduced. Immediate possession.

DURANT-HILL-WHITE CO.
EM. 6600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Lovely, well-constructed true center entrance hall, colonial brick; on nice corner lot on bus line; living room with fireplace, porch, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steps to large finished attic, full basement with outside entrance; built-in garage; oil hot-water heat.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4341 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4456.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

Dutch Colonial brick, center-hall plan. 23 ft. living room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen and dining room, 3 twin size bedrooms and 2 baths, knotty pine recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Attractively decorated. Barbecue pit and flagstone patio. Early occupancy. Substantial cash. Mrs. Pearce. EM. 8884 mornings only.

CLEVELAND PARK

Seven-rm. 3½-bath brick. Owner will make immediate delivery. Tastefully decorated home to responsible party for reasonable down payment. This is practically new and includes carpets. It has gas h.-w h. Buy it today and move in tomorrow. Call Mr. Levin, with

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100. OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.

Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Just west of Conn. ave. Only 1½ years old, in beautiful condition. Living rm., fireplace, dining rm., modern and fully equipped kitchen. 1st-fl. powder rm., parquet floors, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, recreation rm., completely paneled, fireplace, maid's rm., built-in garage, gas heat, screened-in porch. Priced to sell. Should be seen. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

DUPONT CIRCLE

In this fine, relatively modern 22-room and 10-full-bath residence, a foreign mission or nonprofit organization is presented with a real opportunity to acquire a home. Priced under $70,000; $25,000 cash. Phone Mr. Terms with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345. Open evenings until 9 P.M.

FRIENDSHIP

Owner leaving; will sell immediately. Choice 2-year-old corner brick with 6 rooms, full basement, oil hot-air heat, at a price you can afford to pay. Yes, it has mirrored fireplace, maid's room and is immaculate. Call at once, Mr. Levin.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100 'Til 9 P. M.

Georgetown Corner

Excellent corner home at 33d and Volta pl. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil hot-water heat. In need of repair. Evenings, WO. 4848.

J. LEO KOLB, INC., MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN

NEW LISTING

Entrancing, small, red brick house to be remodeled in a good location. Plenty of room for a fine garden. Call Mrs. Herkness, MI. 3350; evenings, OR. 3113.

EXCLUSIVE

D. A. HANES CO. INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Beautifully restored corner of 4 bedrooms, drawing room, library, dining room and kitchen; 2 floors, Southern walled garden. To remodel: 6-room brick on 33rd St.

Albert H. Stevens, Realtor
3272 P Street MI. 2968. HO. 7356

GEORGETOWN

Exceptionally desirable large property, fine old house in one of the best sections; beautifully landscaped garden. Potentially a showplace. Owner will consider trade for small Georgetown house with garden. For details, eves. and Sunday, HO. 0493.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Realtors. DI. 7900.

GEORGETOWN

Sturdy, attractive looking red brick house in a nice location to remodel. Good garden space, 2 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. Call Mrs. Herkness, Michigan 3350, Evenings, ORdway 3113.

EXCLUSIVE

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Vacant—Semidetached double living room, fireplace, foyer with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good closets. Fine condition. Small garden. Terms. DE. 6712.

C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
2603 P St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

3-story brick, just off Wisconsin ave. At present rented in modern studio apartments, completely furn.; rental $475 month; 1st commercial, excellent location for exclusive shop.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Call AD. 3946 after 6 P. M.

GEORGETOWN

A delightful house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and secluded garden. East of Wisc. ave.

HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St. N.W.
MI. 1105—DE. 9336

GEORGETOWN

A very interesting and unusual buy. 2 18th century frame houses and 2-story brick stable with view of the Potomac River. There is some good woodwork and mantels; $16,000 for entirety; $5000 cash. Exclusive with

Albert H. Stevens, Realtor
3272 P St. MI. 2968-HO. 7356.

MICHIGAN PARK

Near Campus Parochial School

Beautiful detached brick center hall of 8 rooms, with 1st-floor bedroom and pine-paneled library on second floor; gas h.-w. h.; built-in garage; lovely landscaped grounds. For inspection and details call

EDWARD S. SIPPLE
EX. 7663. Eves. and Sun., VI. 4090

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Mass. Ave. Park N.W.

Fulton st.—Center hall, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplaces, good kitchen. Fine condition. Detached garage. Immediate possession. Terms. $27,500. DE. 0712.

C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
2603 P St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK

4-family duplex. Each apartment 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, inclosed porch. Automatic h.-w. h. Possession can be obtained of one apartment for personal use. Priced right for quick sale.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 3137 or TR. 7265.

Mass. Ave. Extended

Vacant. Lovely detached brick. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; gas a.-c. heat; large corner lot. House has just been completely redecorated and is in immaculate condition. Priced right at $31,500.

Fred A. Smith, Realtor
Exclusive. RE. 6661

NO. CLEVELAND PARK

Short walk to St. Ann's and Woodrow Wilson High. Detached large corner brick, spacious grounds surrounded by fine homes. Convenient to Bureau of Standards. Has side hall entrance, living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large sun parlor or den, kitchen, pantry. Second floor, 5 good-size bedrooms, 1½ baths, large finished attic (heated and insulated), recreation room, gas heat, garage. One of the better built homes; ideal for doctor or large family. Sacrifice price, $27,500. Call JAMES C. TIPTON, WO. 3211, eves. OR. 1607.

RIVER TERRACE

3432 BAKER ST. NE.

A good recreation room in the basement, and a lovely screened concrete front porch make a very livable home of this modern 5-room brick house. The kitchen is modern; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on the 2nd floor. Entire house is in excellent condition. Oil heat. Priced reasonably at $10,950.

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY

POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

RIVER TERRACE

Attractive 5-room brick, comfortably furnished and practically in new-house condition throughout; 2 bedrooms, tile bath; a.-c. heat; modern kitchen, with refrigerator; priced for quick sale on terms. To inspect call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825. Evenings, WA. 9199.

DAVY & MURPHY
3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

RIVER TERRACE

$9,500

5 rms. and bath, full basement, 9 yrs. old, row brick, with concrete front and rear porches, metal fence around back yard, storm windows, new awnings, excellent condition, o.h.-w. heat, bus at door. Call DI. 1015.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. RE. 0338.

SHEPHERD PARK

Attractive detached brick home in very nice section. Vacant and being redecorated, has vestibule entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to storage attic. Side porch, h.-w. h., lovely yard, 2-car detached brick garage. A good buy at $34,950.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2226 till 9 p. m.

SHEPHERD PARK

Just off 16th st. 4-bedroom (3 of twin size) detached brick on large landscaped lot. Center-hall plan. Living room (13x22) with fireplace, dining room (13x18), extra large kitchen and pantry; 2-car detached brick garage; oil h.-w.h., slate roof. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

TAKOMA PARK

Beautiful home located on ¾-a. corner lot, immaculate condition thruout. 1st. floor—large foyer, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room, large, modern kitchen and powder room. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3d floor—3 rooms and 1 bath apartment. Full basement with maid's room and bath. This is a wonderful home for large family, rest home, or nursery. Flowers and shade trees give the effect of a country estate. Oil hot-water heat; detached garage. Shown by appointment only.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 till 9 P. M.

BEST N.E. LOCATION

Modern row brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas a-c heat, full basement, nicely landscaped lot. This property is in new-house condition and a real buy at $11,000. Call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

$2,000 CASH

Brick duplex apt. house, 1 year old, in excellent condition; 1st floor has large living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, spacious bedroom, tile bath with shower, 2d floor is same as the 1st; both apts. rent $68 per month; you can occupy one apt. and have the rent from the other to help pay for the bldg., located in best section of S.E., close to bus and shopping center. Price $14,400. $3000 cash down. Phone Mr. McGinnis, NA. 9141.

Frederick W. Berens Sales
1528 K St. N.W.

BEST N.W. SECTION

This Gruver-built 22½-ft. home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement, oil heat. This property can be easily converted for 2 families. Owner must sell. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704, with

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

UPPER 14TH ST. N.W.

2-FAMILY APARTMENT

Wide row brick; side-hall plan of 6 rooms; freshly redecorated; full basement; gas h.-w. h.; 2 rear screened porches; detached garage; 2 complete kitchens; 1st-floor apt. available for occupancy; 2nd floor apt. completely furn. Present income $150 per month. Price $16,500. For details and inspection call

EDWARD F. SIPPLE
EX. 7663. Eves. and Sun., VI. 4090

Vacant—South Dakota Ave.

NR. RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

An older type property with large living room, including 4 bedrooms. Will consider reasonable offer. Cal RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

16TH & VARNUM N.W.

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY

This 22-ft. row brick has all the requisites for fine living in this most desirable neighborhood; 4 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h. Call Mr. Orpin, DU. 5750, eves. and Sun., for appt., or RE. 1988. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

18th and E Sts. NE.

HOME AND INCOME

Lovely 6-room, 1½ bath brick; contains 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators; easily converted into 2 separate apartments; gas h.-w. h.; priced right; possession. Call till 9 p. m.

AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501

VACANT!

Only 2 years old! Semidetached, brick with living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., tile bath, shower, full bsmt., oil heat. Nice sized lot. Small down payment with monthly payments like rent! Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

NEAR WILSON HIGH

Located on Appleton st. just a few blocks west of Conn. ave.; splendid 7-room detached brick and clapboard home only 6 yrs. old, on lot 180 ft. deep; detached garage; gas heat. Priced to sell today. To inspect call Mr. Talbert.

HARRY DREISEN
NA. 7772. NA. 7798.

657 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

Corner brick home, center hall plan; there are 7 large, spacious rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen that leads to open sundeck over garage; oil h.-w. h.; can be easily arranged into 2 apartments; this home is in excellent condition; close to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. NW. NA. 9296.

$1,000 DOWN

6-room and bath, oil heat, Frigidaire, screened porch, extra large yard. Immediate possession. Nw. section. Inspection any time through

DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA. 8880.

$11,500

Modern row brick in Northeast above R. I. Ave., lot 20x100, 2-story brick, covered front porch, six rooms, recreation room, bath, gas furnace, hot-water heat, garage. Out-of-town owner; just passing through, wants sale by Wednesday. Quick action gets a real worthwhile value.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Beautiful Barnaby Woods

House in perfect condition, with spacious living and dining rms., den, 2-car gar.; rear porch is screened; 3d floor ideally finished for library or study; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor. Must be sold, owner leaving city. Priced at $30,000.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m. 4420 Conn. Ave.

NR. EMBASSY SECTION

Large comfortable home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. Double garage. Quiet street. Apply Helen Peck of

SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234
Or Home Phone, OR. 4923.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3220 Patterson st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Price $29,950, $2,000 cash, balance like rent, $250 monthly. Open daily 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 EYE ST. N.W., DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

4858 Loughboro Rd. N.W.

Open Afternoons and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Beautiful new center-hall brick Colonial home on imposing corner lot, high, overlooking Kent and Spring Valley; 7 very large rooms, 3½ baths, study and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d; exquisite cedar-paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built by Frank S. Phillips.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$14,000

Exceptionally clean, 20-ft. brick row house, air conditioned, h.-w. h. Garage in basement.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE

Unusual Investment Opportunity

Might be used by nonprofit organization. Doctor's home and office. Guest house. Income now over $6000 a year. Sun decks, porches, 2-car garage. For details call Helen Peck of

SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234
Or Home Phone, OR. 4923.

16TH & ALLISON ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick. Owner-occupied. Attractive and better situated home consisting of 8 rms., 2 porches, oil heat, carpeting, venetian blinds, etc., 2-car garage. Convenient to everything. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

There Is Nothing Like These

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES
200 BUILT

3 bedrooms in one of the apts. and 1 in the other. Many have been sold to thrifty, conservative people who are living in 1 apt. and renting the other to help pay the cost of purchase and operation. They also make an excellent purchase for the small investor. Let us explain to you how this is done. We have a small group for sale at this time. Immediately north of the old Soldiers' Home, in a new development, where all houses are designed in the modern manner. Price $17,000, with $4,500 cash payment. Call A. H. Parker, RA. 2569 or TA. 3668.

J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 Kennedy St. N.W.

NEW HOMES G.I. APPROVED

American University Park and North Cleveland Park. 3 bedrooms, 1½, 2 and 2½ baths. Very convenient location, close to all schools, shopping, etc. $19,450 to $20,950.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
RE. 6661.

2201 K ST. N.W.

(MEDICAL CENTER AREA)

Opposite G. W. Hospital; 9 rooms and bath brick; air-conditioned heat; suitable for doctor's home or apartments; $16,500; terms.

CALL FRANCES X. BARRY
Eves. & Sun., TA. 3520.
DAVID E. BARRY, ME. 3025.

TOWN HOUSE

Kalorama section. Real value at $26,500. Attractive home with interesting floor plan; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. B. & L. 1st trust of $15,000. In area of finer homes. Owner occupied. Sunday call HO. 0493.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Realtors. DI. 7900.

We Have a Selection

of new, det. homes in the finest N.W. and N.E. sections available, which will be ready for spring occupancy. These homes are being built by one of the city's best builders. Prices range from $15,950 up. Incl. in this offering are some 2½-bath homes near Walter Reed Hosp. for $21,950. To inspect call

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1424 K St. N.W.
EX. 5705 till 9 p. m.

VACANT!

FULTON ST. N.W.

Better section of Potomac Heights is this reasonably priced semidetached home with 6 spacious rms., bath, porches, full bsmt., oil heat. To be redecorated. Near all conveniences. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

OWNER SAYS SELL

This nearly new semidetached brick home contains living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, finished basement complete with gas heat; excellent condition throughout; attractive community near New Hampshire and Eastern aves. ne. Priced for quick sale at only $12,250.

Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

Reduced For Quick Sale

This Chevy Chase, D. C., home of brick construction and detached, with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, also finished attic; basement with recreation rm. and fireplace. Exclusive with

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9

HOME & INCOME—NORTHEAST

2715 6TH ST. N.E.

An immaculate row house arranged into 2 apartments. A buy at $13,500.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 3500.

TOWN HOUSE

LeROY PLACE NW.

Vacant; redecorated. Substantial house. Double living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Under $35,000. $16,500 1st trust at 4%, terms. DE. 0712.

C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
2603 P ST. N.W.

Owner Anxious to Sell

6-room brick home with full basement. 1336 Corbin pl. ne. Brokers cooperation invited, 60-40.

MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 3784.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS
LOOK AT LEFT HAND TOP OF
PAGE 666
NEW CLASSIFIED PHONE DIRECTORY

$1000 CASH

Semidetached brick; living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen; full basement; hot-water heat; near Shirlington shopping center. Price, $9950. GI loan now on property. Possession with deed. AD. 2644 till 9 p. m.

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

COLORED, ONLY $1,450 DOWN—Semidet. brick with 7 bedrms., 2 kit., 2 baths, full basement, coal heat, beautiful back yard. Brokers' cooperation invited.
SURETY REALTY CO.
EX. 7944. Eves., TR. 4627.

COLORED—504 45th St. N.E.—1-year-old house, well built, roomy and comfortable, 6 rooms, hardwood floors; auto. gas heat, recreation room; owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160—DE. 7058.

COLORED—Just off Nichols ave. se. 7 rooms, wholly detached, full cellar, oil heat. Hardwood floors. Large sodded lot. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—1245 Evarts St. N.E., Brookland—6 rooms, detached, cellar, h.-w. h., large sodded lot; price reduced for quick sale. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160—DE. 7058.

COLORED—1708 3rd St. N.E.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat; front and back yard, $12,500. Substantial cash required.
NELSON & THOMAS, REAL ESTATE
415 Florida Ave. N.W. DU. 2142.

COLORED

NORTH OF MD. AVE., ON 7TH ST.

Lovely brick home. 6 large rooms and bath, plus English basement which contains 2 additional rooms, making a large dining room and kitchen; oil h.-w. h. See this today. Priced low. Call Mr. Conlon, with

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K st. N.W. NA. 9141.

COLORED

Near 9th and H Sts. N.E.

Colored; row brick; 6 rooms, bath; coal heat; 2-car garage. Only $1,500 cash; balance easy monthly payments.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705 till 9 p. m.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION?
List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1324 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3409

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES; white or colored; any section; any condition. DE. 0685 after 6 p. m.

MacARTHUR BLVD. AREA

Requirements: 3 bedrooms, grounds; good heating; quiet neighborhood; possession preferably by June 1st.

FITCH, FOX & BROWN
NA. 6301.

Continued on Following Page

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

Continued From Preceding Page

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. Cox & Co., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

IN VIRGINIA; will pay cash if you have a house to sell. Call J. T. Moton Realty Co., OV. 5900. Open evenings.

FOR QUICK RESULTS
AND TOP PRICES
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
A NEW LISTING
Your opportunity if you move quickly to purchase a most attractive Cape Cod detached brick house featuring 2 lovely bedrooms and full tile bath on the 1st floor plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Many other features such as recreation room with ½ bath, modern equipped kitchen, detached garage, etc. Oil h.-w. heat. Priced to sell quickly. Phone Mr. Johnson, MI. 6300; eves. and weekends, WI. 7761, with
JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents

BETHESDA
A beautiful, 7-room, 2-bath brick Cape Cod; slate roof; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor plus large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; 2nd floor: finished beautifully with knotty pane; contains 1 large bedroom and bath and large den; full basement; house is in perfect condition throughout; detached garage. For details call
NORTHWEST REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
7235 Wisconsin Avenue.
Office Open Sunday, 10 to 5.
WI. 8686 or OL. 6867.

BETHESDA BARGAIN
Attractive brick and clapboard, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. In excellent condition; featuring 3 bedrooms, modern tiled bath, nice storage attic, large living room with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen, garage. Large wooded lot. $5,000 cash will handle this property.
DURANT-HILL-WHITE CO.
EM. 6600.

BETHESDA
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
2-bedroom bungalow; immaculate condition. Exclusive with
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
This brick home on a nice corner lot is Anchor fenced and has nice trees and shrubbery. There is a 20-ft. living room, paneled den with fireplace, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, stairway leading to nicely paneled and heated second floor room; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; detached garage. A very good buy at $17,500.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA—$19,500
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
in desirable Greenwich Forest area. Completely redecorated; new-house condition; 1-car attached garage; full basement; automatic heat; good sized lot. Phone us for appointment to see.
EXCLUSIVELY
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122.

BETHESDA, MD.
A 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story brick home, with a bedroom and bath on 1st floor; also lge. liv.rm., fireplace, din. rm. and modern kit.; porch, garage, gas a.-c. heat; excel. cond.; nice-sized lot. Priced, $23,500.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
VACANT
ONLY $1,000 DOWN
Lovely detached shingle home, containing 6 large rooms and bath; full basement; h.-w. h.; electric refrigerator; newly decorated throughout; garage; lot 60x100; convenient to transportation, stores, theaters. Priced at only $8950; monthly payments like rent.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
Realtors. 903 H N.W. NA. 3411.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Lovely ½-acre lot, 100x200; choice suburban section. 3-bedroom brick with large living room, screened porch, automatic heat, attached garage and attractive price. Call Mr. Smith, evenings, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
At a Price of $24,950
This property is an excellent value. Built of the very best materials by an architect for his own home, on a lot 103 ft. frontage, containing more than ½ acre; 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, and a beautiful recreation room; den or bedroom and powder room on 1st floor; 2-car garage attached to the house by breezeway. Possession May 1. To inspect call Mr. Barker, WO. 2300, till 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE
$25,500
Center hall brick Colonial house with lavatory on 1st floor; 2d floor, 3 large bedrms. and 2 baths; stairway to 3d fl. Venetian blinds throughout, screened porch, attached garage; conv. location; well financed. For details call
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves. WI. 2628, WI. 5344.
7240 Wisconsin Ave.

CHEVY CHASE
$25,750
Excellent Colonial red brick; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, breakfast nook, step-down living room, large screened porch overlooking wooded park; recreation room; built-in garage; fine residential corner location. Eves., WI. 7187.

SILVER SPRING
$10,950
2-bedroom bungalow, in excellent condition; 170-ft. lot; in Northwood Park. Eves., SLigo 7593.

HYATTSVILLE
$17,950
6-room bungalow, all on one floor; porch; full basement; detached garage.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 VI. 3166.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely true center-hall brick home near Columbia Country Club; large living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; stairway to storage attic; attached garage; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Moderately priced at $25,500.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
RE. 6661.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Attention, strangers! Overseas owner says sell beautiful 10-rm., 2-bath brick, on dble. lot with det. garage, within next 10 days. Shown by appt. only. Mr. Richards or Mr. Wickersham.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100 Open till 9 p.m.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY, 25 minutes from Peace Cross, Bladensburg; well built 3-room house, lot 150x767; faced on highway; house furnished; hand tractor, fine garden, tool shed; must see to appreciate. Priced for quick sale; $4,750. For information, call WA. 2640.

FOREST HEIGHTS
Owner leaving for California, must sell 6-room house. Large lot, oil heat. $10,500. Also 5-room bungalow completely furnished, $9500.
W. B. ROWE
SP. 0676 or SP. 0777-W

GREENACRES
2-story brick near Sears. 5 rooms, full basement with full recreation room, gas heat, storm windows, slate roof. Home very clean. Priced right. Call Mr. Richards or Mr. Jarboe. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st st. N.W. OR. 2100.

HOMEWOOD
Brick; 1-year-old; living room, dining room, kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and sewing room on 2nd; full basement; gas A-C heat; aluminum storm windows; lot, 55x155. Price, $17,000.

8 Spacious Rooms, 2 Baths
1 boy's bedroom in knotty pine; 1st floor: living room, large dining room, breakfast room, bedroom and bath; lovely corner lot; near transportation in Bethesda. Price, $18,950.

HOME UNUSUAL
Stone and timber; living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 big bedrooms and bath on 2nd; random-width walnut floors. Price, $19,500.
Graham-Hall Realtors, WI. 3250

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

HYATTSVILLE
Attractive new brick 4-room bungalow. Stairway to open attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lot; near everything.

CAPE COD SHINGLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms, 1st floor; 2 large rooms with bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, automatic heat; near everything. $12,600 on terms.

EAST RIVERDALE
Large 6-room house, fireplace, full basement, hot-water heat; garage; large lot; ½ block from stores and transportation. $11,950; terms.

SEVERAL GI HOUSES
LOUIS MILLER
5213 Balto. Ave., Hyatts., Md.
UN. 2723. Eves., UN. 4256.

New Hamp. Ave. Extended
$13,950
Detached brick Colonial on large landscaped corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room and bright equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms with tile bath on second floor; full basement, gas heat. Excellent financing. 4% 1st tr. of $10,200. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

New Hampshire Knolls
6-year-old modern brick on large lot. $12,100 with reasonable down payment. Low monthly payments. Oil heat. Call for an appointment immediately. Mr. Kay. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st st. N.W. OR. 2100.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
JUST COMPLETED
A charming 2-story, 5-room and bath frame house, on improved street. Large living room, dining room, modern, completely equipped kitchen, dinette, porch, 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath ample closet space 2d floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement; gas air-conditioned heat; large shady lot. Located on Mapleton Rd., just 2 blocks from stores, schools and transportation. Price, $10,750; on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231
OR MR. PRICE, SLigo 3429

ROCKVILLE—$11,950
Detached 2-bedroom home with a view; fireplace, dining room; oil heat. Eves., EM. 7448.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., MI. 2100

ROCKVILLE
Choice corner, brand new large bungalow with full basement, stairway to floored attic, gas heat and large lot. Only $13,950 with reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Immediate possession. Act quickly. Call Mr. Green.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

ROCKVILLE, MD.
ON ROUTE 240
15 minutes' drive from Bethesda Naval Medical Hospital; 2¾ acres improved with large home consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat, air-conditioned; stove and refrigerator; in nice setting of shade trees; fine shrubbery. Price, $35,000. Terms: ⅓ cash balance monthly. Located 1 mile north of Congressional Airport on Route No. 240. For appointment to inspect call
J. E. Kelly, Agent, or E. L. Hurley
Brosius Bldg., Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 3450.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., Md.—2-story, 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 glassed-in porches in rear, large front porch. Commercial, can be used for business or made into 4 apts., at a rent of $240 per mo. M. O. Jarvis, RA. 4343.

SILVER SPRING
WE SELL HOUSES

2-bedrm. brick bungalow	$9,750
2-bedrm. brick bung., close in	$12,500
2-bedrm. brick bung., gas heat	$13,950
2-bedrm. brick bungalow	$14,250
3-bedrm. brick, 2 story, gar.	$17,500
3-bedrm., bath 1st fl.	$19,950
3-bedrm. brick, built-in gar.	$20,000
3-bedrm., level lot, close in	$20,500
3-bedrm. brick, Sligo Pk.	$22,500
4-bedrm. brick, ½ bath 1st fl.	$22,500
3-bedrm. brick, 2½ baths, den	$22,750
4-bedrm., rec. rm., garage	$24,750
4-bedrm., 2 baths, cor. lot, gar.	$25,000
3-bedrm. brick, Woodside Park	$26,950
4-bedrm. brick, Shepherd Pk.	$30,000
4-bedrm., 2 baths, cor. lot., gar.	$35,000

SELECT YOUR HOME IN PRICE RANGE TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING and Wheaton area; 5 new homes to choose from; 2-story, 6, 7, 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; rambler, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

SILVER SPRING
7-room brick, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; screened porch, recreation room, oil heat, corner lot, 75x150. 3 blocks from Georgia Ave. on bus line. In fine residential section. $26,000. May be seen by appointment.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave.

Silver Spring Rambler
This small house is in perfect condition, newly decorated and contains living rm., den with fireplace, 2 bedrms. and bath. Breezeway to garage.
WILLIAM M. CAMBY
Mills Bldg., Realtor, RE. 3732.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Two new well-built brick homes. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms; 2d floor can be finished off into 2 bedrooms. Bath and heat already in. Full basement with outlet, space for large recreation room; oil a.-c. heat; ¾-acre ground or more if desired.
F. H. MAUST
SH. 4646, if no answer, PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING
A prewar built bungalow consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and modern tile bath, side porch off living room; the 2d floor is finished as a large bedroom; beautiful lot with an abundance of shrubbery; white picket fence surrounds entire property. Very large basement; automatic gas heat; house is vacant and immediate possession can be had. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300, eves. and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful brick bungalow located in fine section of Silver Spring. Has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Price, $16,000.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
Open Daily 1 Till Dark
COME PREPARED TO BUY one of these brick and frame Colonial homes on beautiful level homesite approx. 55x125 for ONLY $12,500 with unusually easy terms. Large living room, family-size dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 generous-size bedrooms with colored tile bath; full basement with perfectly arranged gas heat. Copper screens and venetian blinds included throughout.

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch rd. to end, at Old Bladensburg rd., right 3 blocks to Forston drive; turn right and follow arrows to WM. G. LIBBY CO. signs and model house.

Call till 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
RE. 8660

SILVER SPRING
HALF BATH, 1ST FLOOR
A well built brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full basement with outlet; gas hot-water heat. Immediate possession. A real buy! To inspect, call
F. H. MAUST
SH. 4646, if no answer, PL. 0883.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Prewar bungalow containing living room with fireplace, large equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairway to expandable attic; 3-room and bath apt. in basement; oil a.-c. h.; large porch; detached garage; 1 block to bus; $2500 down. Full price, $12,950.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700-SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Owner must sell this new 6-room detached brick home with gas heat. Full basement. Completely equipped, never occupied; $13,600; $2,350 cash and only $68 per mo. on a 4% loan for balance. Call RE. 1988. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Owner says sell this week this 6-room brick and stone Cape Cod. On wooded lot 86 ft. frontage, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 de luxe baths, modern kitchen which is a dream and on the front, dining room has bay window overlooking park. Immediate occupancy with substantial deposit. Call Mrs. Pearce mornings only. EM. 8884.

TAKOMA PARK
Lovely prewar-built 6-room colonial brick located in beautiful Nottingham Forest, in a neighborhood of fine homes; house is in perfect condition, having been tastefully and expensively decorated and the large, deep lot is ideal for children. Priced at only $15,950 with reasonable down payment. Call NA. 9797 until 9 p. m. for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. 925 New York Ave.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

WOODMOOR
Call and let us give you the details on this fine prewar brick home with 3 large bedrooms and bath, step-down living room and dining room with picture window. Screened porch, garage, large lot. Immaculate condition. Reasonably priced at $18,750. Appointment to see.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200

WOODMOOR
3 bedrooms and bath in this livable bungalow, with very nice living room and dinette, beautiful oak flooring upstairs and down, modern kitchen, oil a.-c. heat, on large wooded lot; 5 blocks to parochial and public schools. Priced for quick sale at $11,500; terms. To inspect call SLigo 5300.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. Eves. SLigo 5816.

BUNGALOW, VACANT
We have 2 lovely 5-room bungalows; one, $9950; one, $12,250; both within 20 minutes of F st.; close to schools, shops, transp.; $2000 down.
LISS REALTY CO.
RE. 8264. Eves., TA. 6366.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
BUNGALOW—VACANT
4022 36TH ST.
5-room bungalow, in heart of Mount Rainier; nice lot, close to shops, schools, transportation; $9,950; $1,000 down, $67.50 a month.
LISS REALTY CO. RE. 8264.

Can You Duplicate This?
6-room brick home with 2 baths, slate roof, Venetian blinds. In exclusive neighborhood. Close to public transportation. For only $18,900.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9.

Beautiful Glazewood Manor
This home has charm. Built of English clinker brick and stained clapboard. Beautifully proportioned living room with firepace, paneled dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Basement equipped with Bendix washer. Large wooded lot. Owner transferred out of country. Price, terms and financing make this an exceptional offering. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

New Dream Bungalow
In sight of elementary school, in peaceful Alta Vista, just 20 mins. from downtown Washington, of brick construction, on corner lot, with nice yd.; has 2 bedrms. on 1st floor; 2d floor heated but unfinished with space for 2 additional bedrms. and bath. Call for appointment to see.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOWS
Only $2,500 down. New detached 2-bedroom bungalows, under construction and near completion, in nearby Maryland. For further information, call
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500
Office Open 'Til 9 P. M.

6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE in good condition, nice grounds, in good location. Laurel, Md. For particulars write to Post Office Box 94, Sandy Spring, Md.

IF YOU APPRECIATE
A well-planned home of beauty, see this charming 3-bedroom and ½-bath house located in a beautiful nearby suburban community. Modern electric kitchen, attractively priced for the discriminating buyer.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$12,750
Just outside Silver Spring, this unusual bungalow features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace; full basement and large lot. Convenient to bus, schools and shopping.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

Lovely New Bungalow
IN SUBURBAN MD.
Has 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, full basement with oil a.-c. h. Large level lot 70x200.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

$1500 DOWN
Vacant, 1-year-old, 2-story brick. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, complete kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. h. Can be carried for $75 per mo.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9.

NEW, CLOSE IN
SILVER SPRING AREA
These 2 fine corner homes with 6 rooms on beautiful level homesites for only $12,500. On reasonable terms. Large living room, full dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms and colored tile bath upstairs. Copper screens, venetian blinds, gas heat. Eves. phone GE. 5061.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

1010 FLOWER AVE.
TAKOMA PARK
4-room brick bungalow, on a very valuable lot. Open Sunday till dark.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS. SH. 4544

Two New Cape Cods
AT
MANOR CLUB ESTATES
6 ROOMS—1½ BATHS
FINEST WORKMANSHIP
Purchase carries membership in Manor Country Club.
$21,500 & $21,850
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. Realtor. RE. 3732.

LOVELY SECTION OF SILVER SPRING
Substantial Colonial brick; large living room with fireplace and picture window, family-sized dining room, lovely large kitchen and breakfast nook; porch and powder room on 1st floor; 3 master-sized bedrooms and bath 2d floor; built-in garage; large lot, quality construction. Truly a beautiful home.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

OPEN DAILY
3312 Wheaton-Kensington Rd.
5 beautiful brick bungalows, living room with fireplace, dining room, tile bath, full basement, expansion attic, very deep lot. Out Georgia ave. to Wheaton-Kensington intersection, left about 1 mile to property on left. $13,950.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 Until 9 P. M.

NEW HOMES
BETHESDA (MAPLEWOOD)
Nr. Natl. Institute of Health; 6-room detached brick; some painted white. Bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd; fireplace; 2 corner built-in cupboards in dining room; beautifully equipped kitchen, including dishwasher and garbage disposal. All large lots. Price $18,500 and up. Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with
Edmond J. Flynn, RE. 1218
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

7 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
Fine residential section of Silver Spring. New custom-built Southern Colonial style brick; full center hall, 24-ft. living room, screened porch, large dining room, den, complete GE kitchen and powder room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; large attic; full bath in basement. Beautiful ½-acre wooded lot; garage. Ready to occupy.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BUNGALOW, $10,500
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, glass-inclosed porch, full basement, storage attic, venetian blinds, storm windows; h.-w.h., a good value. $2000 cash required. Early possession.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO., REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4544

OFF GEORGIA AVE.
Owner leaving within 6 days, will sell choice 6-room brick, gas a.c. heat, full basement, practically new with $3,500 worth of furniture. All for only $17,350. Will accept reasonable down payment, purchaser to assume $11,700 1st trust with low monthly payments. Act quickly. Call Col Pippin. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st st. N.W. OR. 2100.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT
NEW SECTION OF SILVER SPRING
This lovely home is most tastefully decorated, lending itself to gracious living. Large living room with mirrored fireplace, screened side porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; lavatory and shower in basement; gas heat. $16,250. Call RE. 1988.
GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L St. N.W.

Owner, Will Consider
small substantial house as part payment on a 12-acre estate in Montgomery County. Phone for particulars.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9

Today's Outstanding Value
These new homes priced at only $11,500 consist of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Full stairway to 2d floor which has heating and plumbing extended for finishing into roomy apartment with private entrance. Only 4 left.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9 p. m.

4 Bedrooms, 2½ Acres
$16,000
An extremely nice home in the country, vicinity of Gaithersburg; 7 rooms, ultramodern kitchen, house completely redecorated; barn, fruit trees, chicken house. Price includes dishwasher and washing machine and power mower. $11,000, 4% 1st trust, $81 per month.
EXCLUSIVELY
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122.

NEW—NEVER OCCUPIED.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Located ¼ sq. west of Connecticut ave. on Parsons rd., which is 1 sq. north of Jones Bridge rd. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor; spacious living room, space for recreation room; gas heat; large, valuable lot; price, $29,000, $5,000 cash required. Open 6 to 8 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 till 8 p. m.

BRAND NEW
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Detached brick, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths; 2 bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. Dry basement partitioned off for recreation room with fireplace. Gas air-cond. heat. Attached garage. Large lot, 50x121. Priced for quick sale. Substantial cash required.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

POSSESSION
$2,000 DOWN—LANDOVER HILLS—Just over D. C. line. Detached 2-story frame, 6 large rms. and bath, full basement, coal a.-c. heat, storm windows, porches, gas range and refrig. Priced to sell this week at $10,500. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W., DI. 1655

NR. D. C. LINE
A charming, detached, Cape Cod brick home, in immaculate cond.; 1st fl. has 22-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., 20-ft. screened porch, din. rm., modern kit., bedrm and tiled powder room; 2d fl., 2 lge. bedrms, tiled bath; built-in garage. Anchor fence, slate roof, copper pipes and downspouts, gas a.-c. h.; well financed; Army officer transferred. Priced low for quick sale.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 'Til 9 P. M.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO 5:30 P. M.
Brick Colonial on 140-ft. lot; rear yard fenced; in new-house condition throughout. 1st-floor entrance, 24-ft. living room, fireplace; screened porch with shades and some furniture. Most attractive dining room, with chair rail; modern equipped kitchen with double sink.

2d floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, plenty of closets, tiled bath with shower. Full dry basement. Lovely recreation room, fireplace; extra refrigerator. Sun Beam oil AC furnace. Price, $21,950.

To reach—From Pentagon continue on Shirley highway to Ridge rd., turn left on Ridge rd., right to Russell rd., right to Old Glebe rd., right to Old Dominion blvd., left to Chalfonte drive, right to Cameron Mills rd., left to Summit ave., right to Ridge rd. drive and left to 2701 Ridge rd. drive.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent.
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick 6 rooms, hard wood floors, tile bath, front porch, $1,500 down. J. T. MOTON REALTY, OV. 5900. Open eves.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
A large white brick Colonial with an interesting exterior and a lovely interior, setting well up from wide street. The house contains a 1st floor center-entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen completely equipped, a separate breakfast room that might be used as a small den, and a rear screened porch. On the 2d floor are 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck. The full basement contains a maid's room and bath, laundry and garage. An unusually delightful home in Alexandria's most popular area. Shown by appointment only.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131, GL. 3434. Eves. TE. 2529.

ALEXANDRIA
FINE REMODELED COLONIAL HOMES, WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE POTOMAC. HAS 6 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, 4 FIREPLACES, NEW ORLEANS VERANDAS AND FULL BASEMENT WITH OIL H.-W. HEAT. ALSO INCLUDED IS A LOVELY OLD BRICK "FLOUDER HOUSE" WHICH HAS BEEN CONVERTED INTO A COMPLETE 2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH HOME, WITH 2 FIREPLACES; SUITABLE FOR USE AS A GUEST HOUSE OR FOR RENTAL INCOME. LARGE ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED GARDEN.
$42,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Washington St. AL. 3801.
Eves. and Sunday, TE. 5576, OV. 0604.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick semidetached, excellent condition, hard wood floors, stove and refrigerator. Full price $10,500. J. T. MOTON REALTY CO. OV. 5900.

ARLINGTON (South), convenient Pentagon, shopping, schools, transp. Stone prewar, 2 bedrooms; large corner lot; gas h.-w. h.; $14,500. Owner, GL. 4381.

ARLINGTON APT. HOUSE—Four 1-bedroom units; newly decorated; good-sized rooms; convenient to transportation and shopping, etc.; within 5 minutes of Pentagon Navy Annex and Fort Myer; excellent financing. Can be shown at any time. Des Marets Realty, OW. 7822. Open till 9, weekdays.

ARLINGTON
CUSTOM BUILT
In one of our best sections, all brick Colonial, landscaped grounds, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; half bath on 1st floor; huge living room with fireplace, screened porch, lavatory and full basement. $21,500.

INCOME, $100
From the 2d floor apt. in this 2-family 10-room home. Mortgage payments a total of $125 per month. Your cost to live on the 1st floor $25 per month. Immediate possession. Total price $20,750.

$1950 DOWN PAYMENT
5-room brick and frame bungalow, 4% 1st trust. Full basement, clean gas heat. $12,950 total price.

Very Obviously Correct
In decoration, location and price. 6 rooms and bath; brick Colonial. $15,950.

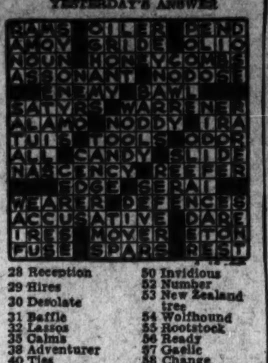
Increase Your Pleasure
Own your own home, walk to schools and shopping; on bus line; brick construction. $13,500.
COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226 Realtor. CH. 7923
Eves. till 8.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Colonial brick home has living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room and half bath. $3500 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 GL. 9574

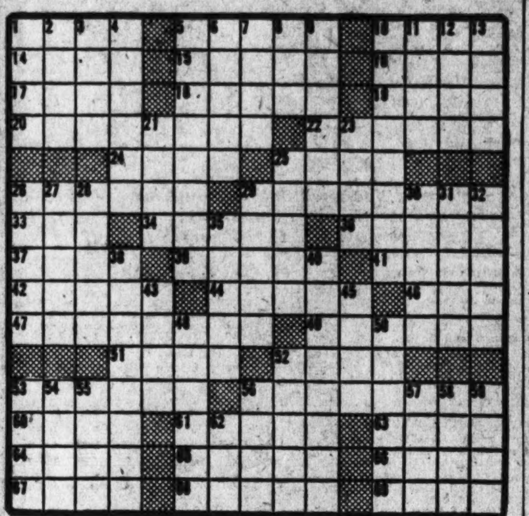
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Earth
5 Craft
10 Pull
14 Slothful
15 Vexes: colloq.
16 Watercourse
17 Shortly
18 Concerning
19 Miens
20 Affectation
22 Young bird of prey
24 Part of a church
25 Roman tyrant
26 Dog
29 Recollect
33 Equivocate
34 Frolic
36 Salute
37 Spanish general
39 Conduces
41 Lowest
42 Blinds
44 Graver
46 American humorist
47 Bestowals
49 Calls forth
51 Beverages
52 Plant
53 Clatter
56 Stay
60 Turkish regiment
61 Way
63 Russian city
64 Book palm
65 Lazar
66 Customs
67 Immediately
68 Paradises
69 Cauterize

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN
1 Speak timidly
2 Scent
3 Type of lily plant
4 Intellectual
5 Part of a church
6 Cleanse
7 To the sheltered side
8 Lair
9 Admire
10 Interpreter of Arabic
11 Sora
12 Syrian seaport
13 Exploit
21 Finials
23 God of war
25 Indigent
26 Lock
27 Anointer
28 Reception
29 Hires
30 Desolate
31 Baffle
32 Lassos
35 Calms
38 Adventurer
40 Ties
43 Convey
45 Perpetually
48 Pointer
50 Invidious
52 Number
53 New Zealand tree
54 Wolfhound
55 Rootstock
56 Ready
57 Gaelic
58 Change direction
59 Other
62 Anarchist



Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive 5-room brick home, close to transportation. $11,950. Apply Helen Peck, SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234, or home phone, OR. 4923.

ARLINGTON
LORCOM LANE AREA
An attractive brick Colonial, convenient to schools, stores and buses; living room 13x19 with fireplace, dining room 10x13, fully equipped kitchen and side porch on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; full basement with fireplace, ½ bath, outside entrance, oil heat. Price, $18,500. Shown by appointment only.
Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131, GL. 3434 Eves., TE. 2529

ARLINGTON, VA.
For those who can afford the best, this 7-room 4-bath brick, 2-car garage, oil a.c. heat, slate roof, finished recreation room, maids room, on ½-acre of ground near Country Club. Quality brick in every respect. Act promptly. Call for appointment. Col. Pippin. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

ARLINGTON—Close to Pentagon and shopping center, stucco detached corner. Full price $9,975. This won't last long. J. T. MOTON REALTY CO. OV. 5900. Open eves.

ARLINGTON
NEW BRICK COLONIAL
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, dining room, living room and finished recreation room with fireplace, screened porch; $14,250 plus a lot of your choice. See sample home today.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Four new 3-bedrooms homes, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; ideal location; wooded lot; $16,500.
SOUTHERN REALTY
OW. 4420 CH. 8821

ARLINGTON—VACANT
2-story Colonial home, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace; also one in the rec. room., fully equipped kitchen, large dining room, picture windows, stairway to attic.

Bedrooms, $11,500—Vacant
Imagine being able to buy a 2-story white home for this price. Large living and dining room, paneled bedroom or den downstairs; full basement, gas heat, large lot; 1st trust $8500. A sacrifice.

Country Club Area
We have several fine homes in this area. One is a 2-story Colonial brick home with 2½ tiled baths, large living room with fireplace and one in the rec. room, 3 master bedrooms, full equipped kitchen, slate roof; lot 108x184. Low down payment.

Long Acres, Realtors
OW. 5313-OX. 1016.

AURORA HILLS
3-Bedrm. Brick, 1½ Baths—$18,950
2-Bedrm. Brick, 2 Baths—$15,750
4-Bedrm. Frame, 2 Baths—$18,000
All of these homes are in new-house condition. Very good financing.
MARY THOMPSON
3803 Mt. Vernon Ave.
TE. 9275 TE. 5232

AURORA HILLS
1-car attached garage; large living room with fireplace; full dining room; large equipped kitchen; back screened porch; 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; full basement with fireplace for recreation room; ½ bath; recessed radiation; slate roof. Imagine this home, this location at only $18,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

AURORA HILLS
Prewar brick colonial with slate roof, large living room, full-sized dining room and equipped kitchen and rear porch on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement; ½ bath; oil heat; garage; excellent lot. Amazingly low in price.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561-OX. 2585.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Beautiful stone and brick home on high elevation, ½-acre lot. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and sitting room on 2nd. Extra large living room, beautifully equipped kitchen, large screened porch, recreation and laundry rooms, garage in basement. Des Marets Realty, OW. 7822. Open till 9 weekdays.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Open daily 1 'til 6 p. m.
606 Beverly Dr. Beverley Hills, Alex., Va. 6 minutes drive to Pentagon Bldg. There is a 1st floor bedroom and bath, also living room fireplace, dining room and kitchen in this modern 2-story brick home, 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath; ample storage space, large screened porch, oil hot-water heat, large wooded lot, immaculate condition, good value. Price $19,500.
Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn right and continue to sign marked Columbia Pike then turn left and continue to Shirley Highway, out Shirley to Ridge Rd., turn left over bridge, then right on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., continue on Russell Rd. to Beverly Dr., then right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 3380.

DEL RAY, ALEX.
ATTENTION, ARMY PERSONNEL
If you don't care to pay that extra cost for a home that lies high on a windy hill, here is an attractive, modern 2-story prewar brick in a convenient residential district. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; stairs to large finished room in attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; 15 minutes to Washington and Pentagon, at the reasonable price of $15,850 I highly recommend this as an exceptionally good buy. For further details call
GEORGE HERNHOLM
227 N. Pitt St., Alex. OV. 0669.

DOMINION HILLS
3-bedroom Colonial, less than 1 year old, in perfect condition; 12x20 living room with fireplace; full sized dining room, kitchen with plenty of dining space; full dry basement; level lot.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
PA. 1749. Eves. and Sundays, PA. 9379.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
Lovely prewar-built white brick Colonial, in a choice residential section. On the 1st floor there is a very large living room with fireplace; nice-sized dining room and large medorn-equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, very large master bedroom with 3 large closets, and 2 other nice-sized bedrooms, with large closets; full basement, partitioned into 2 rooms; oil air-conditioned heat and half bath; 1-car built-in garage; large lot. This attractive home is well worth investigating and is reasonably priced.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—OX. 2798.

FALLS CHURCH
A lovely Cape Cod bungalow; has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; expansion second floor; fully insulated; full basement; gas heat; on nice lot; close to bus and shopping. Small cash payment will handle; good monthly terms on balance; quick possession. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878 or GL. 9574.

FALLS CHURCH
Beautiful brick bungalow with expansion attic for additional room; immediate possession; $3000 cash; balance, $59 month.
DWYER & CARTER
OX. 2980-CH. 4184.

FALLS CHURCH
Three-bedroom, 2-story brick and frame, in excellent residential section; 1½ baths, good-sized living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and inclosed porch; lavatory on 1st floor; garage; large lot; close to schools, transportation, shopping; good condition; owner must sell at once.

$12,500
Brand-new 5-room frame house on ½ acre, near Tyson's Corner; hot-water system, full bath, oil heat, front porch, attic, and half basement. Move in at once.

NEAR TYSON'S CORNER
Cape Cod bungalow, in splendid condition; 6 rooms and bath, full basement, back porch, and unfinished attic with space for two additional rooms; 1½ acres, $2000 of shrubbery, 50 fruit trees, flagstone walk; 5 h.p. tractor and attachments included in the price of $18,425. Move in at once.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620

JEFFERSON MANOR
$10,800
Completely furnished 2-bedroom semidetached, on nice lot; convenient shopping and transportation; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat; equipment includes Bendix home laundry; small down payment; balance at 4%.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtors GL. 7343, OX. 0331

LYON VILLAGE
Attractive bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large inclosed porch, expansion attic and full basement with outside entrance. Detached garage. Well located within walking distance of all shopping facilities in Clarendon. Possession on settlement. Shown by appointment only.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161.

McLEAN, VA.
5-room bungalow, on ½ acre. Beautiful large living room, fireplace; 2 bedrooms, bath; attic; oil heat. Full basement. Near stores and school. $14,750; $3,500 cash. Balance easy.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

N. ARLINGTON
READY IN JUNE
Select your own color scheme for these 3-bedroom brick Colonials; excellent floor plan, with living room, 21x12, with fireplace; dining room, 13x10½; large kitchen, complete with range, refrigerator, cabinets; full basement; outside entrance; 1½ blocks to school, bus and shopping; 15 minutes to D. C. $14,250; approved GI; $2,000 down.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd., CH. 6090, OX. 2211.
Eves., KE. 6013.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Brick Cape Cod
Most for your money; living room, 14x18, with fireplace, dining room, 14x14, large equipped kitchen; glassed-in sun porch, on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath, sun deck 2d floor; basement with o. h.-w. heat; detached garage; beautiful landscaped, shaded lot. Price, $16,750.
LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 5200

N. ARLINGTON—7-room brick Colonial in excellent neighborhood. 6 years old. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, slate roof, detached garage. Many extras not found in other homes. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

NORTH ARLINGTON
A Colonial brick home, has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; full basement, with recreation room; oil a.-c. heat; close to transportation and shopping. Low cash payment. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878—or GL. 9574

SOUTH ARLINGTON
A 2-bedroom home; has living room, dinette, kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; utility room; oil a.-c. heat; nice level lot; 10 minutes to Pentagon Bldg. Full price, $9,500; $1,500 cash will handle. Quick possession can be had. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878—or GL. 9574

WESTMORE ADDITION
2-bedroom bungalow, living room, large kitchen and dinette; expansion attic; full basement. 6 months old; $2600 down, balance $64.40 per month including taxes and insurance.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
PA. 1749. Eves. and Sundays, PA. 9379.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

TARA
CLAUDE SWANSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Beautifully located on corner lot, red brick Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room with china cupboard. Large screened porch with awnings. 2d floor, master bedroom, 13x21, cedar lined closets; 2 other twin sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Dry basement, o. h.-w. heat. Attached garage, screens, storm doors, windows, Venetian blinds.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

NEW HOMES
ARLINGTON, VA.
Lovely colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Complete in every detail of equipment and design. Oak floors. Gas air-conditioned heat. Full basement. Closet for deep freeze. More house for your money. Don't miss an excellent buy. 15 min. from downtown. Special attention given to veterans. Mr. Holmes after 7 p. m. EM. 6635.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

Colonial Brick Home
Television set, large deep freeze unit, Bendix washer, elec. ironer, beautiful rec. rm. with bar and firepl., garage, lge. screened side porch opening onto patio in shady fenced lot. All included with this prewar built lovely Colonial brick home.
$20,500
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784 or OX. 2784

OFF WILSON BLVD.
716 N. Jefferson St. Well-constructed asbestos shingle house, 1-year-old; large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm.; 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor; screened porch; oil heat; garage; $14,950. By owner. OW. 5479.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
New 4-bedroom brick. 1½ baths; oil heat; on ½ acre. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Out Lee Highway to Merrifield, right 1 block to "Open" sign. Reasonable down payment. Good terms. Also 2 new 5-room bungalows. $13,000.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

We Sell More Houses Because We Have More Houses to Sell.
THE BRANT CO., INC.
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

DON'T HESITATE
If looking for small farm or home with acreage near city, it will pay you to see this 24½ acres, modern home, 16 miles out, near Camp Washington, on Rt. 50; bus service at door. Price $15,500, $5000 cash.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va., FA. 7387.

$15,950
New Cape Cod, close in, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath 2d floor; fireplace, automatic heat. Lovely wooded restricted section. 1st offering.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
AX 4487

FOR FINE VIRGINIA PROPERTY
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

VIRGINIA FOREST
Only 25 minutes from downtown Washington; a modern brick rambler on ¼ acre wooded homesite; master bedroom with bath and dressing room, studio-living room with fireplace; all city facilities; close to schools and shopping; $21,500. Call Mr. Holloway, PA. 2970; eves., CH. 2000, ext. 12.
Ravenwood Realty Co.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
"Compare materials and workmanship on this brand new 8-room brick with attractive breakfast nook, screened side porch. We believe you will agree this home will measure to the expectation of the most discriminating buyer. Call us and tell us what you think this home should sell for. Only 1 available, so hurry.
V. WARD BOSWELL
220 S. Washington St. AL. 2616.
TE. 7721
Eves. Until 9 P. M., TE. 5541-AL. 7820.

3-BEDROOM HOMES
BRICK, FRAME, STONE
PRICED FROM $14,500 TO $25,000
Located in S. Arlington and good suburbs of Alexandria. Some with bath and den on 1st floor.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. Ivy 1272.

TRAIL'S END
For Some Smart Home Seeker
Just one of the cutest white bungalows you've seen. Nice living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; very attractive dining room and kitchen arrangement including bar and exhaust fan; large expansion-type attic; full basement; outside entrance; oil heat; $10,950 with $1550 down.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

The Way to Gracious Living
Colonial center-hall plan; living room with connecting spacious den; huge dining room; large equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; large knotty pine bedroom on 3rd floor; full basement; ½ bath; oil hot-water heat; garage; beautiful lot; choice neighborhood.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561-OX. 2585.

NEAR VIENNA
PARTLY FURNISHED—$10,500
2-bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room, large kitchen, full basement. Large level lot; reasonable down payment.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
PA. 1749. Eves. and Sundays, PA. 9379.

VERMONT SLATE ROOF
plus other outstanding durable qualities are emphasized in this beautiful, large Cape Cod brick home; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down, the second floor has 2 spacious bedrooms (each with 2 large closets) and bath, full basement, gas furnace, etc.; breezeway from the home to a brick garage.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Near Washington-Lee High School
Sunny, spacious 5-room Colonial brick home with full basement, oil heat. Completely redecorated.
MOVE RIGHT IN!
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784 or OX. 2784

NICE BUNGALOW
5 rms. and bath, full basement and attic. $12,000 with $1000 cash. $74 per mo. HARRINGTON REALTY CO. OX. 0017 or GL. 4914.

OFF WILSON BLVD.
716 N. Jefferson St. Well-constructed asbestos shingle house, 1 year old. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm.; 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor; screened porch; oil heat; garage. $14,950. By owner. OW. 5479.

SMALL BRICK CAPE COD
2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 full bedrooms upstairs, ideal neighborhood for children, close to schools and shopping. Asking $14,950. Must be sold quickly. M. J. ALVIG, CH. 1901.

GI SPECIAL
New 5-room and bath home on 2¼ acres 40 minutes out on Lee hwy., near Centerville, Va. D. C. bus service. Price $8950—$1200 down.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va., FA. 7387.

6 ACRES, small shanty, deep well, electricity, gas, telephone; transportation available; front Lee hwy., suitable for trucks, kennel or other business; exactly 25 miles from office. Price, $3150, on terms. GEORGE T. McNAB, 102 West Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3305.

$9500
18 acres, 2-bedroom bungalow, fireplace; 4-lane highway, modern, 35 minutes D.C. You can't go wrong on this price.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
AX. 4487.

BUNGALOW NEAR FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE
$1000 down, monthly payments like rent, 2 bedrooms, stairway to large unfinished attic, oil heat, large basement with outside entrance. Nice lot. Price $10,950.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1132 N. Irving St. CH. 0800
Mr. Bowmann eves., GL. 5043

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
We still have a few lots left in Walnut Hills. You can't beat this value. Large 6-room brick colonial plus tiled bath; side screened porch; full basement; outside entrance; priced at $14,500; GI approved; $1500 down.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NOTICE
You better get out and see these homes today. Custom-built homes at subdivision prices. Ramblers, colonial, bungalows, Cape Cods; 2 to 4 bedrooms, 1 to 3 baths. Priced from $15,950 to $33,000. Smith's addition to Berkshire. Open 10 till dark every day.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to our sign at Powhatan st., right 4 blocks to homes.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

MODERN BUNGALOW
(1) $8900—5 rooms, bath, electric kitchen, oil a.-c. h. Close to everything, transportation, in Vienna.

(2) $12,500—Big roomy 3 bedrooms, pine paneled den, big living room, on ¼-acre, in Arlington, near Catholic and public schools. Vacant. Old time style and comfort.

(3) $12,950—5-room brick bungalow; basement, gas a.-c. h. fireplace, expansion attic; $9500, 1st trust 4%; $2000 cash can handle.
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., FA. 3342.

NEW OFFERING
IN ARLINGTON FOREST
Immaculate 6-room brick home that has everything; shown by appointment.
DWYER & CARTER
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

2-STORY, 5-ROOM HOME
$9,850—VACANT
This white painted masonry home is a good value for a small family. Featuring living room, dinette and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement. Conveniently located to frequent buses and shopping center. Only 5 minutes from Pentagon Building. On high elevation with trees and view. $2500 cash, $66.50 monthly.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

$10,500
All brick, end of row group, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, oil burner, a-c. heat, fenced yard. Good terms.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. Ivy 1272.

A HOME THAT JUSTIFIES PRIDE OF POSSESSION
Large brick colonial, close to schools and all conveniences; 1st floor plan includes large living room with fireplace and doorway to back screened porch; formal dining room, large equipped kitchen; full basement; ½ bath; air-conditioned heat; 3 bedrooms with sliding closet doors; tiled bath and sun deck. This house is located at 801 S. Ivy st.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

ROOM TO LIVE
2½ ACRES AND A RAMBLING HOUSE
In a quiet neighborhood; 10 miles from Washington is this 96-ft. rambler. The rooms are all on the 1st floor and include a living-dining room 43-ft. long; a large recreation room, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 lavatories with showers and a pleasant kitchen. The hot-water heating plant is oil fired. Here are the makings of the world of your own. Price, $29,500; terms.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

3-Bedroom Colonial
All brick home, located in one of Arlington's nicer communities. Large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, well-equipped kitchen and half bath on 1st floor; well-landscaped lot and detached garage. To inspect call
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161.

NICE 2-bedroom brick home, good location, near Falls Church, very nice yard, paved street. $11,800.
Call EX. 0347
MOLLAN REALTY CO.

ATTRACTIVE
4-room masonry home on an acre in Annandale Acres. Full basement with outside entrance, garage attached by breezeway. $1000 reduction to only $11,500 makes this look much better; $2000 minimum cash required. Possession.

AVAILABLE
5-room 2-story Colonial in good condition. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, very nice 50x100 lot in Hillwood area. Attractive terms.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Charming and clean in every detail and priced at only $13,450. Living room boasts a size of 19½x18¾, kitchen is equipped, expansion attic finished into 3d bedroom with another useful room, full basement divided for rec. room. Only $3500 cash required. Possession to suit you.
BICKLE & MAY
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2056 OX. 1732

3 EASY STEPS
1. Make an appointment with Arlington Realty Co. 2. Drive out and have a look at this property. 3. Come back by the office and give us a contract to buy this lovely Cape Cod home with bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; living room, large dining room; excellent equipped kitchen, full basement; nice level lot. Priced at $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM, BATH
WOODED LOT, 125x250, CLOSE IN
An attractive prewar Colonial home, with lots of charm, plus present-day conveniences. Featuring 11-ft.-high ceilings, large cheerful rooms; oil hot-water heat; completely insulated with rock wool; center entrance hall, winding stairway; 1st-floor guest room with bath; 3 large fireplaces; basement game room; modern all-electric kitchen; lots of garden space, with fruit trees and outbuildings for chickens. 1 mile from Washington Golf and Country Club. Possession with settlement. Reasonably priced. Owner asking $23,500; conveniently financed.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

NORTH of Silver Spring; bungalow, 6 rooms bath; outbuildings; 27½ acres; on pike.
Home and chicken farm; Cape Cod; 5 rooms, bath; 4 chicken buildings; 4½ acres; fruit and berries. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

VIRGINIA

IN THE HUNT AREAS
OF VIRGINIA
WITHIN 50 MILES OF WASHINGTON
MIDDLEBURG AREA
44 scenic acres; 4 box stalls, stables, etc. Old stone house with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Lovely setting.

Lovettsville Area
145 acres of fertile land in the Catoctin Valley. Small 18th century brick with distinctive features; oil h.-w. h.; 1½ baths. $32,000.

Oakton Community
3 charming acres. Modern 2-bedroom, 1-bath Cape Cod residence. $14,500.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.
DE. 4101 Weekdays
Sundays, Vienna 163-J-4.

141 ACRES
IN FAIRFAX COUNTY
On large creek; 6-room house with electricity, barn and several good building sites; 25 miles from Washington. Price, $13,000, $4,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

28 ACRES
Only 19 miles from D. C. on main Virginia highway; country store, large home now on property. Excellent outbuildings. Will work out suitable financing.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

PRODUCTIVE FARM, Rappahannock River, 1 mile waterfront, located in Richmond County. E. F. Schmidt, Jr., Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 491 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Lots for Sale 72

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A Grand Opportunity
To build in the city with all the beauty of suburban surroundings. A few beautiful wooded lots left facing Rock Creek Park on Oregon Ave., others on 28th St., 27th St. and Nebraska Ave. Lots range from 6000-32,000 sq. feet.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800.

WAKEFIELD
Two nice-size lots, in a very desirable location for parochial, public schools and shopping, in an area of nice homes. Owner leaving city and priced low for quick sale.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

Lots for Sale 72

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

COLORED—3 improved lots, 30x100 ft. AT. 6138.

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
½ ACRE LOT
ON DRESDEN ST.
Surrounded by many beautiful homes. All utilities. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Priced reasonably. Make offer.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650-PL. 1231.
Or Call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY—Thousands of homeseekers want homes with acreage plots. Land purchase price will be subordinated to construction loans for responsible builders in two popular and active developments (Springbrook Forest and North Springbrook, in the Silver Spring area), where 16 brick homes now are under construction on plots averaging an acre each, and where proven buyers' acceptance plus a liberal advertising campaign assure quick and profitable sales of homes you build. Investigate this opportunity. GEO. J. MOSS, Realtor, SHepherd 2600.

LANHAM PARK
BEAUTIFUL LOTS—100x170 FEET
$750
$100 DOWN—$15.00 MONTHLY
CITY WATER—ELECTRIC—PHONE
MAIL SERVICE—TRAIN AND BUS CONNECTIONS
BUILDERS' ATTENTION INVITED
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. BAILEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649. Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

ONLY ¼ CASH required on beautiful homesite, balance 2d trust allowing you to obtain 1st trust to build your home at new addition. Jones Bridge rd. and Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Ride out and see the beautiful houses under construction. June Gordon, 1437 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230 until 8 p. m.

BRADLEY HILLS
Beautiful 1-acre lot on Glenbrook rd. Small stream across front. Ideal for 1 or 2 homesites. Large trees. Reasonably priced. 144-ft. front by average depth of 300 ft.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.
Realtor.

LOTS in Bethesda, Silver Spring, Hyattsville. Singly or in groups. Graham-Hall, realtors, WI. 3250; eves., OL. 0682.

A GROUP OF LOTS
In the center of Silver Spring, ready for development. Phone or see
A. J. Kessinger & Co.,
Realtors
Kessinger Building
Bonifant and Ga. Ave. SH. 4544.

VIRGINIA

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
CH. 3421.

Virginia Country Club
2 level lots, each 75x150, all improvements paid. Priced for immediate sale.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd., GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

100 ACRES in commuting distance; long frontage on good road; right for subdividing into 5 and 10 acre tracts; wood and timber alone exceeds price of land; $100 per acre, very liberal terms. GEO. T. McNAB, 102 W. Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3305.

1½ ACRES, good land, within 200 ft. of Lee hwy.; elec., phone and transp. available; 4 miles out; restricted neighborhood; $2000, terms. GEO. T. McNAB, 102 W. Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3305.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Beautiful individual lots with minimum of 10,000 sq. ft., 80 ft. frontage. A lovely restricted area for custom-built homes.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

BY OWNER—Must sell 25,887 sq. ft., over ½ acre, Chesterbrook Woods; no agents. EM. 7592.

N. ARLINGTON
If you long dreamed of building your home we have many lots you can choose from. In exclusive sections of N. Arlington. Suitable for any type of home you wish to build. Ramblers, 2-level homes, colonials; large or small. All of these lots have all improvements. For appointment call
M. T. Broyhill & Sons,
CH. 5300

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING, near Four Corners; 3½ acres; $1,900 acre.
Near Seeks Corners; 1 or more acres; $2,000 acre.
Near Wheaton, on Claridge rd. and Rock Creek pkwy.; 5½ acres; $2,500 acre. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR OR BUILDER. 40 to 100 or more acres, ripe for immediate development, adjoining Northwest Branch Parkway in the Silver Spring area. This land is part of a very active, popular and well-advertised development of several hundred acres, with proven buyers' acceptance, where 16 brick homes now are being built on parcels averaging an acre each. Preliminary subdivision plans already approved by the M. N. C. P. and Planning Commission and the W. S. S. Commission. Approved topographical layouts available. Investigate this opportunity. GEO. J. MOSS, Realtor, SHepherd 2600.

AT LAST
An ideal and unsullied site, with an enchanting view of the upper Potomac and Canal. Only ½ hour's drive from the White House via River rd., Md. This 42-acre tract extends from River rd. to the water.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.
DE. 4101 w'days. Sun., Vienna 163-J-4

VIRGINIA

FORT EVANS
NEAR LEESBURG, VA.
An inspiring estate site with extensive panoramic view; 161 rolling acres, approximately 75 acres in blue grass sod, with excellent constructed board fences. Improvements consist of 4-room log tenant house, 2-car stone garage; excellent water system which furnished ample supply for large manor house recently destroyed by fire.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.
DE. 4101 w'days. Sun., Vienna 163-J-4

85 ACRES
In nearby Fairfax County, 7 miles from Pentagon, with sewer, telephone, electricity and 1 mile road frontage, city water, gas and transportation nearby. Only $500 per acre, ¼ down.
Vernon M. Lynch & Sons
Owners, 7 miles out Columbia Pike.
ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

MARYLAND

SUBURBAN—Nicely furn. cottage, Chesapeake Beach, Md. Price, $3,950. N. E. Ryon, AD. 5688.

VIRGINIA

WATER FRONT PROPERTIES
Variety to select from. Poultry and fruit farms. Write me your requirements. I have 'em.
T. E. TURNER
Whitestone, Va.

FOR SALE—Waterfront home on Rappahannock River with 8 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, beautiful shade trees, small orchard; located close to Tides Inn. T. C. Treakle, Irvington, Va. Telephone Kilmarnock 3318.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, furn., large log cabin lodge, Lake Jackson, Va., 30 miles from D. C. Spacious living rm. with fieldstone fireplace, complete elec. kitchen, modern bath and large bedrm. 1st flr. 2nd flr. has attractive loft-styled bedrm. Lot 50-ft. waterfront by 135 ft. Owners selling direct. No realtors. NA. 3771, Ext. 310, between 6 and 9 p. m. for appointment.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOXER, female, 10 months, dark fawn, black mask; excellent bloodlines; $100. WO. 3088.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, sired by champion and grandson of "My Own Brucie," $40. PA. 3032.

COCKER SPANIEL STUD SERVICE, grandson of "My Own Brucie." PA. 3032 after 1 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

Continued From Preceding Page

ENGLISH BULLDOG, choice female, 3 mos. ch. sires, $50. Mrs. Feeney, PL. 6883.

ENGLISH bulldog, male, A.K.C., "Sassy Topper," 14 mos., son of "Fairlane Torpedo." Prospective champ. Sacrifice. WI. 7489.

GREAT DANE, champion blood strain; A.K.C.; $250, or best offer. ME. 1282.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5130.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kennels, runs, excel. care. WA. 6094.

SPRINGER spaniel puppies, beautifully marked thoroughbreds; ideal pets for children. FA. 3619.

Horses, Livestock 76A

SPECIAL saddle horse and pony. Night sale, Saturday night, April 24th.
MARYLAND HORSE & MULE CO.
Union Stock Yards, Baltimore, Md.
Phone GIL. 6361.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ADDRESSOGRAPH, electric, $375; also cabinets. LI. 7312 or TE. 0880.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, perfect working condition; sell at sacrifice price. 420-421 Victor Bldg., 724 9th nw. RE. 0726.

AIR CONDITIONER, ½-h.p., console carrier; $200. UN. 1612.

AIR CONDITIONING cooling units for homes and offices, dozens to choose from, both new and reconditioned, at prices and terms to suit. Every unit guaranteed. See them at our new showroom at 5104 MacArthur blvd. nw. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO., OR. 3687.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS—All sizes; new Philcos and Carriers; used Philcos, Carriers, Chryslers, Frigidaires, etc.; guaranteed like new; prewar prices. Call RE. 1687. A. S. JOHNSON CO. Since 1875.

ALBUMS and records, books, Univex Mercury candid camera. NO. 2409.

ANTIQUE WALNUT WASHSTAND. TE. 4312.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, and stroller, good condition, both $25. WA. 2331.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom collaps., incl. pad, excel. cond., $30. OV. 4899.

BABY CARRIAGE, Wearever; cost $80, prac. new, sell $40. AD. 0277.

BABY FURN.—crib, maple dropside, stroller, gate, baby tender; also maple single bed; all very reasonable. SH. 8380.

BANJO, Gibson, tenor, excellent condition; cost $162.50 new, will sell $50, including case. Call DE. 6360, Ext. 615, Sunday or eves. after 6 p. m.

BAR—Glass and bottle space, stainproof top, ideal for recreation room, $45. VI. 4516.

BED, Hollywood, single, Beautyrest innerspring mattress and box springs; like new; $60. TE. 7054.

BED, dble., walnut; mattress and spr.; good cond.; $15; also wardrobe trunk. WO. 6236.

BED, double; dresser (walnut), coil springs, innerspring mattress; clean; good condition. WO. 8106.

BED, cherry, 4-poster, box spring and innersp. mattress, $75; vanity table and skirt, $6; studio couch, $10. SH. 5536.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple, 4 pieces, springs and mattress included, $70. TA. 4415.

BEDROOM SUITE—6 pc., mahogany, new. CO. 6439, MI. 6387.

BICYCLE, girl's, full size; good cond.; $25. AD. 0213.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26", Firestone Pilot, new cond., $30. FR. 3640.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26", Roljfast, practically new, with basket. AT. 1010.

BICYCLE, lady's, English Gazelle, good condition. CO. 4397.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box spring or coil spring into Hollywood beds.
Day or Night Call SLigo 9594

BREAKFAST NOOK, table and 2 benches, $30. SH. 8124.

CAMERA—Zeiss Ikon, 35 mm., 3.5 lens, latest model, not yet exported from Germany; cost $165, sell $75. Weston Master No. 2 universal exposure meter with leather case; new, $19; value is $35. Binoculars, one pair, German Hensoldt precision-built lens, 7x35, glazed lens, leather case, latest model, $100; night and day lens, length, 10 inches, value, $225. FR. 8041. Jack Holly.

CAMERA, Mercury Univex, 35-mm, 3.5 lens. GL. 7747.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, mahogany, $30; 2 corner cupboards, $20 each; kneehole desk, walnut, $20. TE. 0617 after 6.

CHOCOLATE CANDY—Mothers' Day de luxe assortment; wholesale; good proposition; church and lodge organizations. For information, call F. E. Houck, WA. 2640.

CLOTHING—Lady's riding boots, 9; breeches, 14; jacket, etc.; clean. OR. 1676.

CLOTHING—Visitation convent uniform, white, size 12, never worn, $14. EM. 4674.

CLOTHING, lady's, size 16-18; coats and dresses; perfect cond.; cheap. GL. 7799.

COAL or kerosene ranges, new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

COATS, Astrakan (long), $10; Northern Seal (short), $10; size 42; boy's sport coat, size 16, $8. WI. 3546.

COAT, man's overcoat, brand new, exc. cond., reas. HO. 2104, ext. 329, before 6 p. m.

COAT, gray cloth, fitted, platinum fox collar; excellent condition; size 12; $50. Call GE. 7594, between 6 and 9 p. m.

CRIBS (complete with mattress), high chairs, playpens, strollers, scales for rent, or sale. EX. 4370.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½-ct., $135; lady's ¾-ct., $150; lady's plat. blue white ¾-ct., $225; man's sol. 1½-ct., fine color, $350; lady's Tiffany perfect 1⅛-ct., $375; lady's gem 1-ct. $450; lady's plat. perfect 1½-ct., $880; lady's 2-ct., $650; man's 2-ct., perfect, $1,250. Livingston & Co., 1433 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

DESKS, executive, with glass top; steel typewriter desk; reasonable. 2025 Eye st., Rm. 308, RE. 1400, ext. 308, weekdays.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, divans; exc. condition. CH. 9251.

DINING RM. BUFFET, fine Whitney, maple, 48 in., perf. cond. Reas. WO. 8733.

DISHWASHER UNIT for Thor washer; perfect cond; best offer. TW. 0951.

DRUMS—Leedy, set of 5; one year old. CO. 6008.

EVENING DRESS, iridescent taffeta, size 16. Purchased this spring, never worn. $60. Call EX. 3569.

EQUIPMENT for (7-table) poolroom; also lunch counter and beer bar equipment May 20, 1948. Address 710 Main st., Lynchburg, Va.

FILE CABINETS
4-DRAWER LEGAL LETTER SIZE, WOOD RECONDITIONED, $12. WALNUT, OAK AND GREEN FINISH; ALSO 100 BRAND-NEW STEEL CABINETS, FULL SUSPENSION, BALL-BEARING, 4-DRAWER, $42.50; ALSO USED STEEL CABINETS, $20 UP.
MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
OPEN SAT. FREE DELIVERY

FREEZER—3-hole ice cream cabinets, used 6 months, like new. Price $325. Call WA. 2640.

FUR COATS—LARGE SELECTION
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
BASKIN FURS, cor. 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR CAPE, leopard skin, ¾ length, new, never worn, size 14-16, Schwartz custom made, $250. DE. 1251.

FUR COAT, genuine gray Krimmer, good condition; $50. DE. 2839, bet. 7-9 p. m.

FURNITURE
New living room suites, chairs, sofas; factory to you at great savings.
"ALAN"
FACTORY SHOWROOM
711 9th St. N.W. NA. 2562

FURNITURE—Living rm. suite, 2 pcs.; excellent condition; $75. Solid oak desk, glass top, $30. TA. 3253.

FURNITURE—Entire 7 rooms, good condition. FR. 7688 after 5:30 p. m.

FURN.—Lawson sofa, dinette set, 6 pc.; breakfast set, cedar chest, bassinette, baby scales, umbrella, clothes line. EX. 6314.

FURNITURE—7-pc. Amer. walnut bedrm. set, incl. White Cloud mattress, box spgs., $200; lge. kit. cabinet, table, linoleum top, $25; 2 tables, $10. GE. 0190.

FURN.—Matched blond maple including bedroom suite (twin beds), living room suite and dining pieces. Suitable small apt. Apply Colonial Village, Apt. 239, 1735 North Rhodes. Tues. only. No dealers.

FURN.—Hollywood beds, 9x12 rug, divan, club chair, gateleg table, sgle. bed. GL. 8168.

FURNITURE—Contents of 1½-rm. apt., including Hollywood bed, broadloom rug, 6x9; chest drawers. Sold as unit, $230. DE. 1011, Ext. 37.

FURNITURE—Leaving city. Bedroom, living room and dinette, all in excellent condition; hooked rugs, innerspring mattress, box springs, beautiful chest of drawers are some items. TE. 1835. 303 East Glendale ave., Alexandria, Apt. 3, after 9 a. m.

FURNITURE—Liv. rm., din. rm. and bedrm. set. 6 yrs. old, good condition. DI. 6620, apt. 204.

FURN.—Oak chest of drawers or bureau; good condition; $12. FA. 8584.

FURN.—3 compl. rms.; 3-pc. mohair liv.-rm. suite, $200 or best offer; tables, wool rug, 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $65; 1 chrome kit. set & acc. Gd. con. AT. 3344.

FURNITURE—Living room and dinette set, practically new. OV. 1015.

FURNITURE
Blond bedroom set—used 10 mos. double bed, inner spring mattress and springs, vanity with large oval mirror and bench, night table and 5-drawer chest. $350 value for $175. Double maple bed, mattress and springs, chest on chest and maple arm chair, $65. Pair maple bunk beds, $35. Blue upholstered sofa and chair to match, good construction, $100. Mahogany drum table, plate glass top, $25. Washing machine, $30. Call Mrs. Pearce, EM. 8884.

GAS RANGE, de luxe, Chambers model, all-chrome top. TE. 4212.

GAS RANGE, Garland, used; thermostat, pilot light; A-1; $30. SLigo 3988.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GUITAR (Gretsch), exc. cond., plush case, $65. 516 Sheridan st. nw.

GUITARS (2), good condition; $7 and $10. DU. 7220.

HEARING AID, Paravox, practically new, $65. Telephone NA. 9429.

HEARING AID, Weston elec., practically new, perf. cond.; used only 1 wk.; orig. cost $168, will sell for $100; complete with batteries. SLigo 5986, after 6 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD furn., cheap; must sell by Wed. 3647 Warder st. nw. RA. 1546.

ICE BOXES, new, used; large stock. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

IRONER, Conlon, used less than 12 times; exc. cond.; $100. UN. 3937 after 7 p. m.

LADIES! Something new for your convenience. Do your own spot reducing and relaxing at home. Easy, safe. Demonstration by appt. FR. 0358.

LAWN MOWERS, power and hand mowers. Armiger, Inc., 923 Pershing dr., Sil. Spr., Md. SH. 6767.

LIVING ROOM furniture, maple, and rug; must sell at once; reas. GL. 2538.

LOVE SEAT, sectional, gold satin brocade, $35; small Lawson style club chair, $25; toy pedal airplane, $8. Many best seller novels. TE. 9278.

LUMBER—I have a large quantity of excel. timber salvaged from 2 residences. Buy direct from owner. ST. 9160.

MATTRESS (Kapok), dble. bed size; coil springs, $20. LU. 6205, Sun. and eve.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, Keystone 8-mm. model R-8, never used; $65. EM. 7211.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc.
H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E St. N.W.

OIL BURNER, ABC, 2 yrs. old, with controls; reasonable. TW. 3473, eves.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

PAINT—L. P. C. water proof paint, white only for stucco, brick, cinder block, concrete. Comes in gallon containers, being sold below cost at 90 cents a gallon. NA. 8861. Sun. and eves., GL. 3345.

PIANO, upright, rosewood, Weber, $50. Call after 6 p. m., TE. 5458.

PIANOS—Your best value; your easiest payment plan. You pay only $13 or $15 per month for three years on these lovely rebuilt spinet type pianos and then they belong to you. No other charges except a very reasonable moving fee. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw., 2d and 3d floors. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Cable baby grand; good condition; $400. SLigo 7584.

PIANO, medium upright Kimmel; good tone, easy action, $125. SH. 6250.

PIANO, cabinet grand, Kurtzman upright, 3 ft. 7 in. high; perf. cond. If interested at $165 call CH. 4987.

PIANOS for rent; new console and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the Library).

PROJECTOR—Ampro sound motion picture, 16-mm., like new, $350; save $185; guaranteed; terms. DU. 5635.

RADIO, Zenith, combination, 1947, good condition. Reasonable. GE. 0906.

RADIO, RCA Victor radio-phono., new 1948 model. What offers? AD. 2232.

REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT—(Commercial), Victor Walk-in cooler, 13x11x9 ft. new Frigidaire condensers and coolers, only 2 years old, cost $3,000, sell $1,700, terms, $500 down, $100 per month. Call GL. 3204. Mr. Coleny.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 6 cu. ft., guar. perf. cond., $125. WO. 2544.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, new motor, $75. WA. 2491.

REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaires, used, 5, 6 and 7 cu. ft., excellent condition, with guarantee, $45. Bush & Zentz, 85 North Glebe rd., Arlington. GL. 8930.

REFRIG.-FRIG., 7 cu. ft., recond.; new motor; $70. You move. UN. 4314.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal, 2-dr., 9 cu. ft., recond., guar., $139. TA. 0499.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal, 6 cu. ft.; good condition; $75. TE. 2358.

REFRIGERATOR—National, 9½ ft. long. For fish and poultry. Good cond., $50. GF. 9528 or SLigo 4211.

RUGS—Whittall, Anglo-Persian Bird of Paradise pattern, size 9x10, and 2 scatter rugs to match. Bargain. Perfect condition. GL. 7799.

RUG, Axminster, 9x12, with pad, $40; several smaller rugs. TE. 0865.

RUG, 9x12, brown broadloom, with pad, $70. GL. 4382.

SEWING MACHINES
Electric portables, $39.50; Singer consoles, $89.50; new electric consoles for immediate delivery. Sales, rentals, rebuilding, repairing all makes.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE STORES
Consult phone directory yellow pages, WA. page 758, MD. page 150.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent, immed. delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3345.

SHADES — 4 beachwood slat porch shades, 4 ft. by 6 ft., $15. Newly painted. Excel. cond. OV. 3677 after 4:30 p. m.

SHOWCASE, large, good condition, $30. Call RA. 9652.

SHEET METAL BRAKE, 10-ft., 14-gauge; used. Industrial Sales Co., 226 G st. nw., ME. 1477.

SHELVING—18-gauge steel, all sizes, delivery. NA. 8202.

STENOGRAPH TRIPOD, textbooks, cleaning kit, $85; also fur coat, muskrat, $150. EX. 7700, ext. 346; eves., AD. 2952.

STENOGRAPH, textbook and cleaning kit included, practically new, $90. NA. 7870, ext. 315 eves; daytime, EX. 4120, ext. 2036.

STOVE, 4-burner, gas, excellent condition, $25. DU. 8660.

STOVE, gas, Estate; good condition; $15. DE. 8209.

TABLE, metal, and 4 chairs, for porch or garden; umbrella attachment; prewar; cost $115, sell $60. EM. 9250.

TELEVISION — Floor samples; demonstrators; free demonstration in your home; all famous makes; tremendous savings. See us first for the best deal in town. Electrical Center, 514 10th nw.

THREE NEW PIECES OF PANTEX laundry machinery; one air compress sleever, one air compress folder, one air compress yoke-presser. FRANK LEE, 15 N. Penn. st., York, Pa.

TYPEWRITER, Oliver Standard No. 5, excellent condition. GL. 7747.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, $29.50 up; new and rebuilt. Convenient terms. Rentals and repairs on all makes.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

VIOLIN, ¾ size, foreign make; unusual tone quality; case. OR. 1676.

WASHING machine, ABC Omatic, like new; excel. cond.; bargain. EM. 9250.

WASHING MACH., One Minute, wringer type, $20. SH. 8980.

WASHING MACHINE, Hot Point, $60; sweeper, G. E., attach., $25. TE. 0565.

WASHER, Kenmore, with pump; excellent working condition; $45. DI. 0710.

WASHING MACHINE with wringer (agitator type), excel. cond., $50. SLigo 5090.

WASHING MACHINE (Montgomery Ward), practically new; also household furn. and ware. SH. 5535.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix; impossible to install in present Government quarters; standard model; slightly used. OW. 9406, Ext. 362.

WASHING MACHINES, several; good cond.; $35. UN. 1612.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer type; good cond.; $50 or best offer under. WA. 7225.

WASHING MACHINE, Apex, spinner model, $69.50; Maytag, square aluminum tub washer, $55; Apex wringer model, $65; all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Mr. Wolf, VI. 0700.

WHEELCHAIR; good condition; $45. TA. 6161.

WIRE RECORDER and microphone, slightly used; $400. EX. 6250.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE, 1335 G st. nw. STerling 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions. Highest cash prices paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5998.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 3434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call Mr. Duffy at UN. 1910.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 3679. 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED. Colonial Piano Co. pays highest prices. Phone NA. 4870, after 10 a. m., for courteous appraisal.

PLUMBERS BRASS
Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

WE BUY used washing machines and refrigerators, good prices. UN. 3330.

JUNK WANTED
BATTERIES $2.25
CAST IRON ...... $2.00 PER 100 LBS.
RAGS ...... $4.00 PER 100 LBS.
PLUMBER'S BRASS ...... 8c PER LB.
COPPER ...... 12c PER LB.
KENILWORTH JUNK CO.
1301 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.
Call VI. 1180 for Pickup Service

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

Farm and Garden 81

LAWNS—building and maintaining.
TREES—pruning, seeding and surgery.
SHRUBS—pruning, shearing & feeding.
THE WOODSMAN—CH. 6641—Free Est.

TOP SOIL, 90c a bushel, 75c for 10 or more bushels. Free delivery. TR. 0898.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

COMET No. 29, 16 ft., 2 suits of sails (1 Ratsey), boat cover, trailer, stainless steel rigging, chrome-plated hardware, naturally finished hull and spars, refinished and ready to go. Ideal for pleasure or racing. FR. 3845.

FOR SALE—1 boat, 40 ft. long, 11 ft. wide, with cabin. Contact Capt. Harry Dryden at Rappahannock River Yacht Club, Irvington, Va.

RUNABOUT, 18-ft., inboard, Model A motor; good cond.; $400 or best offer under. GE. 3041.

Trailers, Sale 82A

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS—We are distributors of Schult, Travelo, American, Howard and Zimmer trailer coaches, all 1948 models; a good selection of used trailers now on display. Open daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC., 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw. Phone WO. 3231.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

Auto Painting 83A

DEPARTMENTALIZED SERVICE is best for your car regardless of make; super fine painting, fender and body work at reasonable prices. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 600 Montgomery st. AL. 2330.

EXPERT AUTO PAINTING
Body and fender work. We handle anything from dents to complete wrecks. 24-hour towing service.
CAPITAL GARAGE
NASH SALES & SERVICE
1320 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9100.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1947 Super 4-dr. Sedan. R. and h. Light gray. Fully equipped. Less than 10,000 careful miles. $2500. GL. 0958 after 1 p. m.

BUICK—1940 club coupe in A-1 condition throughout; $1,095.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300

BUICK—1941 super 4-door sedan; newly painted green; new seat covers, undercoated, radio and heater; perfect mechanical condition, written guarantee; $400 down, balance 15 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. AL. 2330

BUICK—1942
Super 4-door, best condition; guaranteed mechanically and D. C. inspection; $1595.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Perfect condition. $2295. WILLIAMS, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8244.

BUICK—1941
Roadmaster 4-door black. See this car. Guaranteed D. C. inspection, and mechanically; $1265.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

BUICK—1941 2-door Sedan. R and h. Excel. cond. $1200. Danish Embassy. DU. 3283, ext. 32, or WA. 1409.

BUICK, 1948
Super convertible coupe. Dark green with light top. Radio, heater, white walled tires. 500 miles. $3,595.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

BUICK—'42 Super Conv. R. & h. 2-tone yellow & blk. Tan top, red leather interior. Ex. cond. 30-day guar. $1695.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

BUICK—1940
Century 4-dr., blue, excellent condition; D. C. inspection guaranteed. 30-day mechanical guarantee; $1065.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

BUICK—1942 Sedanette; $1,295 (save $100, buy from owner); excellent condition. VI. 5826.

CADILLAC '47
Convertible coupe. Cream, black top. White walled tires, chrome hub caps, radio and heater. Red leather upholstery. 2,600 actual miles. $4,750.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

CADILLAC—1941 "61" sedanette; radio and heater; appearance and condition perfect; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty; $1,745.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CADILLAC—'41 Sedanette. R. & h. Hydramatic. Blk. Beautiful condition throut. 30-day guar. $1795.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

CHEVROLET — 1942 Station Wagon. Good cond. $1200 or best offer under. OW. 0166.

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster Town Sedan; heater and seat covers; 5000 miles; original owner; $1,695 cash. OW. 7673.

CHEV.—'35 4-dr. Sed.; 1 owner; new rings, paint job, clutch; good looking, dependable car; getting new car. DE. 3493.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe. Immaculate throughout; $1,250.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300

CHEVROLET—1946 black town sedan; underseat heater, seat covers, undercoated; looks and runs like new; $565 or your old car down, balance 16 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. AL. 2330

CHEVROLET—1946
Style Master 2-door maroon; guaranteed; $1725; excellent condition.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

CHEV.—1936 Tudor, Standard. Fine cond., r. and h., $350 or best offer under. Maddox, WA. 9016.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe Club Coupe; r. and h., spotlight, good tires, new paint. SH. 4794.

CHEVROLET—1940 coach; appearance and mechanical condition excellent; $595; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—'42 Spec. De Luxe. Clb. Cpe. R. & h. Blk. Exceptionally clean thruout. 30-day guar. $1295.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door Sedan; radio and heater; good tires; excellent cond.; low mileage; $1,700. TE. 7318.

CHEVROLET—1946 Stylemaster sedan; radio and heater; like new; new-car terms; $1,695.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; good cond., recent overhaul; 2 new tires, 2 good tires; $950. Call Mitchell, after 6:30 p. m., RA. 0440.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master de luxe coach; mechanical condition and appearance excellent; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty; $895.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; complete new motor assembly, new front and shock absorbers and brakes, new tires, radio, heater. TW. 3665.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CHRYSLER—1946 Windsor with beautiful green finish and fully equipped. $2,195.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300.

CHRYSLER—1947
Windsor sed., gray, fully equip. Just a little over 5,000 mi. $3,375. NA. 6623, after 6 TW. 1530.

CHRYSLER—1946 Royal 4-door, $2050. R., h. Excellent rubber. Extras. Like new. One-owner. Mornings only, 2901 29th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—T. and C. convt., completely equip.; 11,000 miles; beaut. cond.; $3,638 list price; will sell for $2,995; orig. owner. SH. 7700, ext. 223 or 224.

CHRYSLER—'41 Clb. Cpe. blk. Very clean condition thruout. 30-day guar. $1295.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor sedan; very clean in and out; must sell $825 or best offer under. EM. 7723.

CROSLEY—1942 sedan, blue and gray; low mileage; good condition; $375. OW. 7673.

DE SOTO—'41 De Luxe 4-dr. R. & h. Maroon. Plaid slip covers. Clean. Runs like a top. 30-day guar. $1129.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

DE SOTO—1941 3-passenger Coupe. Fluid drive. Gray. R. and h., good tires, good mechanical condition. Seat covers. $900. TE. 5799 evenings.

DE SOTO —1941
Custom 4-door black, excellent condition; D. C. inspection and other guarantee; $1295.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

DE SOTO—1940 de luxe sedan; radio and heater; mechanical condition and appearance excellent; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty; $945.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

DODGE—1947 custom 4-door, taxicab, low mileage, excellent condition; $1,700. Call after 7 p. m. AT. 6858.

DODGE—1940 2-door Sedan; black; fluid drive; excellent condition; driven less than 20,000 miles by elderly owner. Box M-997, Washington Post.

DODGE—1946 custom sedan; radio and heater; performance, mechanical condition and appearance like new; new-car terms; price, $1,995.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

DODGE—1937 4-door sedan; one-family ownership; motor and body in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated; $485 cash. CH. 4261.

DODGE—1940 de luxe sedan; radio and heater; mechanical condition and appearance perfect; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty; $925.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

DODGE—1946 custom 4-door sedan. Exceptionally clean. Fully equipped. $1950.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300.

DODGE—1936 2-dr. Sedan; $350; heater, new batteries; private owner. Good transportation. TE. 9061.

FORD—"6," late '46 model, super de luxe 2-dr., maroon, custom seat covers, heater, 12,000 mi.; perf. cond., orig. owner; $1,600. DE. 9134.

FORD, 1948
Super De Luxe Tudor. Radio, heater and seat covers. 65 miles. $2,095.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

FORD COUPE—1932, Model B, good running condition, $225. HI. 5570 after 6 p. m.

FORD—1939 4-dr., body and motor exc. cond., $750. NA. 6747.

FORD—1934 2-dr. Sedan, good cond. Exc. transp. Must sell, $195. SLigo 6992 after 5 p. m.

FORD—'47 Super De Luxe 4-dr. Htr. Blk. Condition like new. 30-day guar. A bargain. $1795.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1940 Taxi. Very good cond., $425 or best offer under. R. and h. AT. 3223.

FORD—1941
Super de luxe 2-door maroon, r. and h.; new white side wall tires; better than excellent; guaranteed; $1145.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

FORD, 1946
8-cylinder super de luxe Fordor. Radio, heater and seat covers, spot light, white side wall tires. Excellent buy at $1645.
STEUART MOTORS
3d and K Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1947, super de luxe Tudor "8." Fully equipped. $1,795.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300.

FORD—1937 Coupe; good condition. Seen Mon. through Sat. at Esso Station, 1800 Bladensburg rd. ne.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1937 4-dr. sedan; recently overhauled; new tires, glass, $350. FR. 8011.

HUDSON—1947 2-dr. sedan with accessories. $1,750. WI. 6992.

HUDSON—1940 convertible; excellent condition. GL. 3642.

HUDSON, 1941, Commodore 8 4-dr. sedan, excellent cond. for physician, etc.; heater, clock, new plastic seat covers; 1 owner, $975. CO. 6343, ext. 408.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941, good condition, orig. owner. WI. 0467.

Automobiles, Sale 84

KAISER-FRAZER
LOW-MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS
NEW 1948 MODELS
V-LINE MOTORS
SALES KAISER-FRAZER SERVICE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
(2 MILES SO. ON NO. 1 HWY.)
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. OV. 3392.
Lge. Selection USED CARS Trade In.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1940 4-door sedan; smooth riding; excellent tires, heater and defroster, new seat covers; $875. TE. 1942.

MERCURY—1941
2-door; good condition; D. C. inspection and mechanical guarantee; $1125.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

NASH—1946 Ambassador 4-dr. Sedan; dark gray; radio, heater, seat covers. OV. 4571.

NASH—'46 "600," r. and Weathereye; pvt. owner; $1,650 or best under. OL. 7747.

NASH—1939 4-door sedan; radio, heater, Weathereye air-conditioning; large trunk space. This fine, clean car has so much newness about it that you wonder how one has kept it so clean. Good mechanical condition and tires. Will finance if necessary for only $245 down; total price, $495. RE. 5867; 801 H st. nw.

NASH—1946 "600" 4-door sedan; weathereye heater, oil filter, seat covers, visor, undercoated; looks and runs like new; guaranteed 30 days; $550 or your old car down, balance 18 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. AL. 2330

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "76" 4-door sedan. Beautiful black finish. Fully equipped. $1995.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 2-dr. R. & h. Blk. Ex. condition. A bargain. $595.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 club sdn. New mtr. trans. & cl. $1150. WA. 3655 aft. 4 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1942
Sedanette "66" light green; guaranteed; $1295.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

OLDS.—1936; r. and h., good cond. all around. $320. UN. 0575.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 "78" Sedanette. Radio. 2-tone. Blue finish. 30-day guar. A real bargain. $1195.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE, 1941
6-cylinder convertible club coupe. New paint and new top. Excellent mechanically. One-owner car. Guaranteed; $1195.
STEUART MOTORS
3d and K Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "8" 4-door trunk sedan; hydramatic drive, radio and heater, new tires, seat covers, newly painted, undercoated; guaranteed 30 days; $350 or your old car down, balance 12 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. AL. 2330

PACKARD—1948 Convertible Super; Green-Fold; 2800 miles; $3,500; perfect condition. HO. 0356 after 6 p. m.

PACKARD—'46 Super Clipper 4-door, excel. cond. Original coral blue; smooth; pvt. owner; $2100. EX. 0671.

PACKARD—1939
Convertible coupe. Radio heater. This automobile is perfect in every respect and guaranteed to your satisfaction. $950.
LOVING MOTORS
"Your Friendly Packard Dealer"
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Station Wagon in new condition. $2250.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300.

PLYMOUTH—1939 black 4-door Sedan; radio and heater; new seat covers; good mechanical condition. $575. LU. 2234.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe coach; radio and heater; mechanical condition and appearance perfect; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty; $1,095.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—1946 coach super de luxe; appearance and mechanical condition excellent; new-car terms; $1,645.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—1942
4-door maroon, excellent condition; guaranteed D. C. inspection and mechanically; $1125.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc. (Ford)
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

PLYMOUTH, 1942 Tudor, special de luxe; r. and h., 1947 motor, 2 new tires, others good, new seat covers and battery. Excel. cond. throughout. $1300 or best offer under. OV. 6495 wkdays after 4.

PLYMOUTH—'39 Business Coupe, auxiliary seat (3-pass.); good mech. cond. and tires; radio and heater. HO. 2812.

Plymouth Car, 1948
Immediate delivery; yearly lease with purchase option; our new low rental rates often prove cheaper than owning your own car. Mr. Hofmann, DE. 6913.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door de luxe sedan; radio and heater; mechanical condition and appearance perfect; price $795; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—'41 De Luxe 2-dr. Htr. 2-tone brown & tan. Matching seat covers. Runs like a top. 30-day guar. $1095.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PONTIAC—1937 3-passenger coupe; heater, clean body and interior, good tires; fine motor. Will finance if necessary for only $145 down; total price, $295. ME. 9182; 801 H st. nw.

Automobiles, Sale 84

PONTIAC—1946 "8" Streamliner. Beautiful blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. $1,995.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0300

PONTIAC—1946
2-door, 6-cylinder, radio and heater. Looks like a new car; beautiful gunmetal finish without a scratch, at $1,625.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 N. MONROE ST. CH. 1345.
One Block South of Key Bridge

PONTIAC, 1941—2-door, very good condition, $950. 119 E. Walnut st., Alex. Va. After 7 p. m.

PONTIAC—1947 blue 2-door Sedan. R. & h. Excellent mech. condition. Owner. Price $2050. Owner, SLigo 6133.

PONTIAC—'40 CLUB
R., h., white sides, navy blue.
Town & Country Motors
5336 Wis. Ave. OR. 0100.

PONTIAC—1941 6-cylinder sedan; mechanical condition and appearance perfect; $1,095.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PONTIAC—1938 3-passenger coupe; radio, heater, large trunk space. Can be converted into a club coupe. Good mechanical condition and tires. Will finance if necessary for only $225 down; total price, $425. RE. 5867; 801 H st. nw.

PONTIAC—'47 Station Wagon. R. & h. Blk. Low mileage. As good as new. 30-day guar. $300 under list price. $2395.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PONTIAC, 47
Convertible coupe. Cream with black top. White walled tires, radio and heater. 1,800 miles. $2,695.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

PONTIAC—1946 streamlined sedan; radio and heater; performance, appearance and mechanical condition equal to new car; new-car terms; $1,995.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PONTIAC, 1940
Convertible club coupe, new paint and new top. Guaranteed; $1045.
STEUART MOTORS
3d and K Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

PONTIAC—'41, ex-taxi, new transmission, clutch, r. & h., excel. cond., $450. LI. 7073.

PONTIAC—1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater; appearance and mechanical condition perfect; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty; price, $995.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander coach; mechanical condition and appearance excellent; price $395; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

STUDEBAKER 1948-1947
Immediate delivery on conv. coupes, 6-pass. coupes, 2-door, 4-door. '47 4-dr. Only $1,995. METROPOLITAN MOTORS, N. Y. and Bladensburg. TR. 8474.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion coach; mechanical condition and appearance excellent; price $695; D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander 6-pass. club coupe. Large trunk space. Passed D. C. inspection recently; good mechanical condition; rubber in good shape; clean interior and body. Will finance if necessary for only $225 down. Total price, $585. ME. 9182. 801 H st. nw.

WILLYS—1942 American Coupe, Speedway model; r. and h.; Duco enamel finish; reconditioned motor; new heavy-duty clutch; 2 new tires, 3 good used tires. Veteran preferred. DE. 4171.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE CAR WE SELL YOU . . . BRING IT BACK WE'LL BUY IT BACK!
SEE THE GAY CABALLEROS
GREENWAY MOTORS
707 MAINE AVE. S.W.
District 7025

WE HAVE a good selection of all make cars, left on our lot by private owners, for sale. Call in and inspect for best and most reasonable buys. Open evenings until 9 p. m., Sunday till 6 p. m.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
3414 Columbia Pike OX. 4090; OW. 2505

Auto Parts—Service 85

FORD OWNER, chrome grill for 1942 Ford, reasonable, also fuel pump, carburetor, etc. SH. 5535.

Trucks for Sale 86

DODGE—1942, 2-ton with new motor and 24-ft. Baker Trailer. Price $1,500. Call Warrenton 747-J.

DODGE—1947 Boyertown, Metro type body; 5,000 mi.; perfect condition. List $2,200; sell $1,975. AL. 6112. Eve., AL. 0074.

FORD—1942 ½-ton Dump Hell Body. Very good condition throughout. $875. Call Mr. Gosnell.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 North Monroe St. CH. 1345.
1 Block South of Key Bridge

FORD—1947, 1-ton panel truck, 3,000 miles, practically new. Call Warrenton 747-J.

WILLYS 1940 with new '46 motor, ½-ton panel, few necessary repairs, otherwise good cond. $400 or best offer under. RE. 0237 after 6 p. m.

Trucks for Sale 86

WILLYS TRUCKS
1948, now on display, 4-wheel drive pickups, cab over engine with body by Boyertown; stake bodies all on ¾ to 1 ton chassis, powered by the famous Jeep Engine.
MITCHELL'S MOTOR, INC.
Willys Dealer
222 3d St. N.W. EX. 4166.
(2d & Constitution Ave.)

INTERNATIONAL—1939 2-ton, perfect condition, $700. Warrenton 747-J.

Autos Wanted 88

CHEVROLET OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

DODGE OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

FORD OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. OW. 9236, EM. 9754.

PLYMOUTH OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

PONTIAC OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

PVT. individual in immediate need of a '48 sedanette 2-dr. Pontiac, Studebaker, Hudson or Chrys. or '41 Cadillac. Cash or trade perfect '40 Pontiac, Torpedo 4-dr. sedan. TO. 5886.

I AM ABLE TO PAY CASH FOR CLEAN MODEL CAR
CALL MR. COLEMAN, CO. 9360

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. ave., 5th to 6th sts. ne. AT. 8464
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

Lincoln, 1946 or 1947
If you want to sell, see us for top dollar.
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4530 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 7400.
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.

NEWLY OPENED LOT
Will Pay Top Cash Prices for Cars
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 WISCONSIN AVE. ORdway 0100.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

PVT. PARTY wants modern car. Mr. Davis, CO. 0847 or NA. 3500.

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 5%, if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '48 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5130 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

NEED AT ONCE!
1946, '47 and '48 Cars
Pay TOP dollar if CLEAN.
Washington Motor Co.
1st & New York Ave. N.E.
(119 O St. N.E.)
RE. 4056. EX. 9714.

1948 AUTOMOBILES
If you have a '48 model or are taking delivery on a '48 car soon, I need them and will pay you top cash value in advance of delivery. SH. 1198.

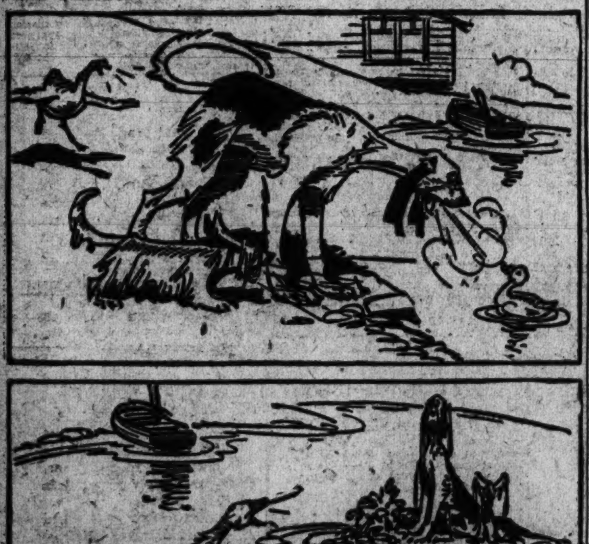
LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1345.
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

MORE $
FOR YOUR CAR
NO DELAY,
"WIN WITH WINN"
WINN'S MOTORS
159 Florida Ave. N.E.
EX. 2698
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Sunday 10 to 6

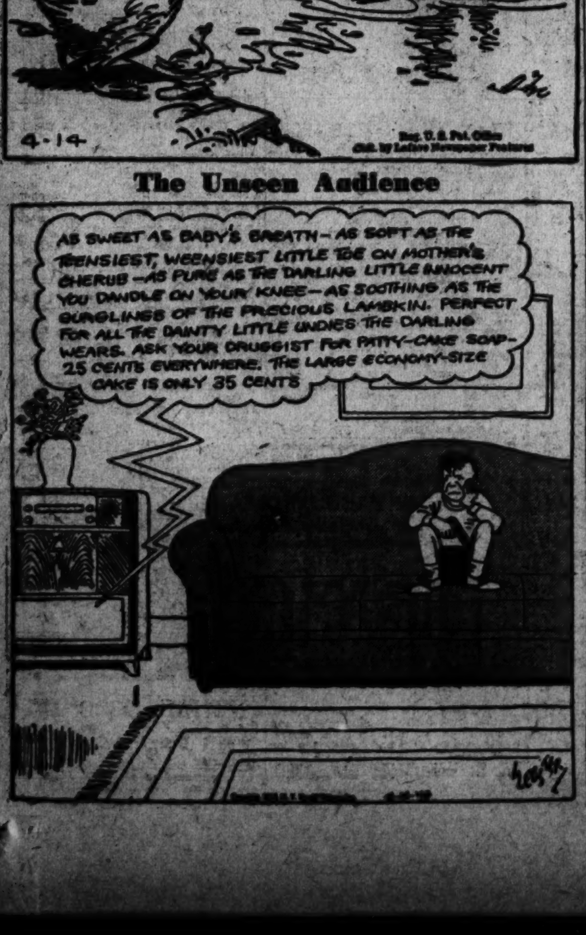
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
No price quotations on telephone. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.). All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot.
1300 14th St. N.W.
Corner N St. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111. No price quotations on telephone.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

NAPOLEON


4-14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

The Unseen Audience


AS SWEET AS BABY'S BREATH—AS SOFT AS THE TEENSIEST, WEENSIEST LITTLE TOE ON MOTHER'S CHERUB—AS PURE AS THE DARLING LITTLE INNOCENT YOU DANDLE ON YOUR KNEE—AS SOOTHING AS THE GURGLINGS OF THE PRECIOUS LAMBKIN. PERFECT FOR ALL THE DAINTY LITTLE UNDIES THE DARLING WEARS. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR PATTY-CAKE SOAP—25 CENTS EVERYWHERE. THE LARGE ECONOMY-SIZE CAKE IS ONLY 35 CENTS

Today's Weather Forecast

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Few showers followed by partial clearing late afternoon and evening. High, about 60. Tomorrow—Fair, milder. Yesterday—High, 62 at 12:02 a. m.; low, 46 at 9:55 p. m.

Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy, cool and showers. Tomorrow—Fair and milder.

Winds—Moderate easterly winds.

Flying Outlook (unofficial)—Unfavorable in morning becoming favorable in afternoon.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 151 degrees. Excess since April 1, 1948, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1948, .02 inch. Excess since April 1, 1948, .75 inch.

Temperature year ago yesterday—High, 67; low, 46.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

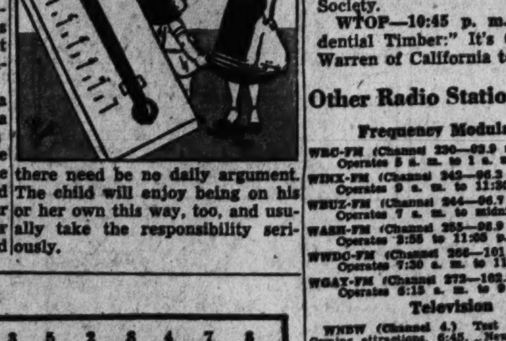
Sun rises, 5:34; sets, 6:44. Moon rises, 8:40 a. m. Tides—High, 11:18 a. m. and 11:50 p. m.; low, 5:20 a. m. and 6:25 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain	Temperatures	High	Low	Rain	Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	69	46	....	Denver, Colo.	62	28	.63	New Orleans	81	72	.62
Albany, N. Y.	52	42	....	D. M'nes, Ia.	56	36	....	N. Y. City	53	48	.02
Al'que, N. M.	69	37	....	Detroit, Mich.	45	39	.12	Okla. City	66	44	....
As'ville, N. C.	82	58	....	El Paso, Tex.	73	46	....	Omaha, Nebr.	62	30	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	65	....	Ft. W'th, Tex.	66	48	.17	Ph'delphia	49	46	.50
Atl. C'y, N. J.	50	45	.18	G'veston, Tex.	88	73	....	Phoenix, Ariz.	84	46	....
Balto., Md.	52	45	.27	H'sburg, Pa.	48	44	.17	P'sburgh, Pa.	52	41	.89
B'lings, Mont.	60	32	....	Huron, S. D.	53	34	.24	P'tland, Me.	60	44	....
B'ham, Ala.	82	69	.77	In'polis, Ind.	46	41	.32	P'tland, Oreg.	..	44	....
B'arck, N. D.	56	26	....	Jackson, Miss.	71	62	2.96	Raleigh, N. C.	86	..	....
Boise, Idaho	52	38	....	Kan. C'y, Mo.	56	41	.01	Reno, Nev.	62	21	....
Boston, Mas.	50	46	....	Lit. R'k, Ark.	62	53	1.20	R'hmond, Va.	72	61	.03
Br'sville, Tex.	84	75	....	Los Angeles	74	46	....	St. Louis, Mo.	46	..	.13
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	36	.02	L'sville, Ky.	68	49	1.51	S. Lake C'y	63	32	....
Burl'ton, Vt.	50	32	....	M'phis, Tenn.	68	61	1.16	S. Francisco	55	40	....
Ch'ston, S. C.	80	66	....	Miami, Fla.	78	76	....	Seattle, Wash.	..	42	....
C'enne, Wyo.	58	20	....	M'aukee, Wis.	43	36	....	Sh'port, La.	86	63	1.52
Chicago, Ill.	44	39	.01	Mpls.-St. P'l.	61	35	....	Wash., D. C.	62	46	.53
Cl'and, Ohio	..	40	.18	M'gmery, Ala.	87	69	....	W'hita, Kans.	61	41	....
Col'bus, Ohio	52	42	.81	N'ville, Tenn.	70	60	.44	Yuma, Ariz.	97	46	....

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Practical Modevator



Have you ever had a part in an argument like this? "But, Mommie, it isn't cold. That sweater will make me stuffy."

"Listen, dear, Mother knows best about these things. I don't want to have you catch cold. Now put on that sweater and run along."

Perhaps the scenes you remember weren't as short as that or as pleasant. Long or short, pleasant or unpleasant, they happen in almost every home.

Why not try this simple idea that has worked very well in a number of families:

Fasten a thermometer outside the window and leave it up to the weather and your child. You and he—or she—can decide together what point on the thermometer calls for extra sweater or coat and there need be no daily argument. The child will enjoy being on his or her own this way, too, and usually take the responsibility seriously.

Wishing Well Game

3	8	4	6	4	2	3	5	2	8	4	7	8
A	B	Y	R	O	R	T	B	E	E	U	R	A
7	4	8	2	7	3	2	8	6	4	5	3	7
A	A	M	N	D	H	E	I	E	R	E	R	I
5	3	5	4	2	7	4	6	8	3	2	8	4
N	I	G	E	W	A	O	A	G	L	E	H	N
7	8	2	3	7	5	8	3	4	7	6	4	3
N	A	D	L	T	I	P	C	T	R	P	H	I
5	4	7	8	4	2	6	3	5	2	4	6	7
N	E	B	P	U	O	N	S	N	Y	G	N	U
4	2	6	3	8	6	4	3	2	4	7	5	2
P	F	W	O	I	L	G	A	D	R	L	U	E
7	4	5	2	7	3	2	5	4	8	2	4	3
T	A	C	N	S	I	C	W	D	K	E	E	T

Count the letters in your first name. Subtract four if the number is six or more. Add three if the number is less than six. Then, you have the key number. Check each key number, left to right. The letters under the checks form a message.

Highlights

WQQW—9:45 a. m. Mrs. Beatrice Wolf of Group Health Association is guest of Mairi Foreman.

WRC—12:45 p. m. Police Capt. Rhoda Milliken discusses juvenile delinquency with Nancy Osgood.

WQQW—3 p. m. Handel, Water Music Suite. Sir Hamilton Harty and the London Philharmonic.

WBCC—4:15 p. m. Gene Krupa is interviewed by Tommy Phillips.

WRC—6:45 p. m. The news: Ray Henle, Ned Brooks and Felix Morley.

WOL—7:30 p. m. Arthur Gaeth and Dr. Frederick Schuman of Williams College consider the question, "What About the Russians?"

WASH-FM—8 p. m. United States Army Band, Lieut. Sam Laboda conducting.

WMAL—10 p. m. Fibber McGee and Molly visit Bing Crosby.

WINX—10:05 p. m. Weingartner, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." The London Philharmonic.

WRC—10:30 p. m. Jimmy Durante and Victor Moore.

WWDC—10:45 p. m. Presentation in the public interest on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

WTOP—10:45 p. m. "Presidential Timber:" It's Gov. Earl Warren of California tonight.

Other Radio Stations

Frequency Modulation

WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc) Operates 5 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WASH-FM (Channel 255—98.9 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Television

WNBW (Channel 4). Test pattern, 10-4. Coming attractions, 6:45. News, 7. Johnny Bradford, 7:05. Weatherman, 7:35. Steve Douglas, 7:40. News, 7:50. Show Business, 8. Alma Kitchell, 8:20. Richard Harkness, 8:45. "Barchester Towers," 9. News, 10. Washington News, 10:10.

WTTG (Channel 5). Test pattern, 10-12, 1:30-3:30. Music, 5:30. School of Music, 5:40. Weather Brief, 6:05. Small Fry, 6:15. Walter Compton, 6:45. Photographic Horizons, 7. Stars of Tomorrow, 7:30. Films, 8. A Visit With Edna, 8:15. Bowling, 8:30. News, 10:30.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Test pattern, 1-5, 6:30-7. "Fighting With Kit Carson," 7. Baseball Previews, 7:30. Bryson Rash and Martin Agronsky, 7:45. Films, 8. Wrestling, 9.

New York's Wall Street received its name from a boundary wall built across Manhattan Island by the Dutch settlers in 1653 to protect them from possible attack by the English.

Today's Radio Programs

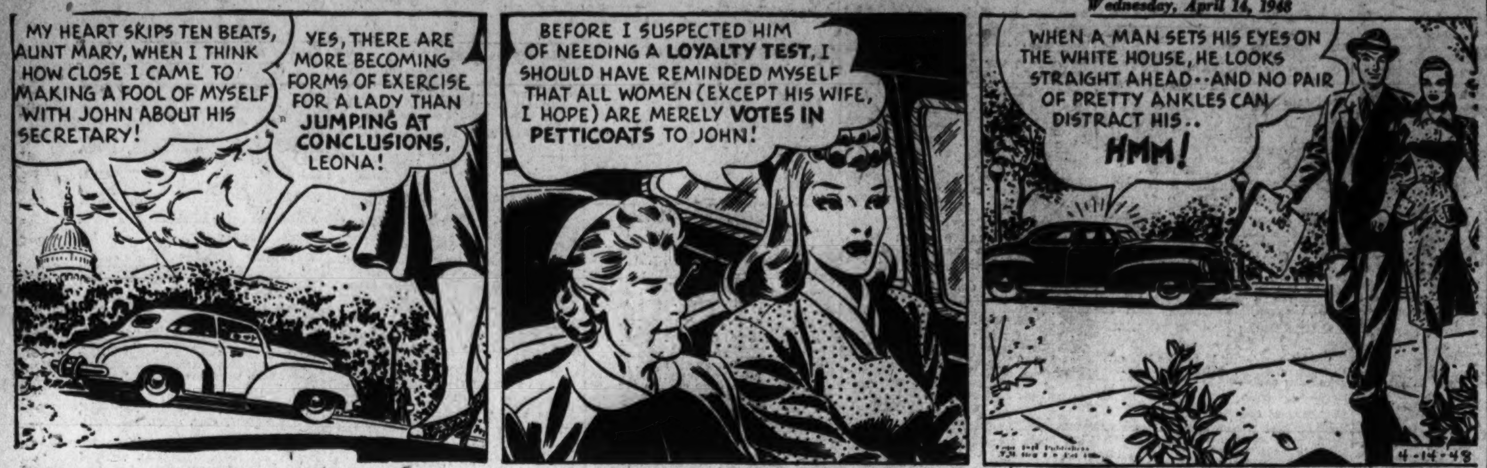
Wednesday April 14, 1948

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		News, 6, 7, 8:30 Town Clock, 6:05-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. George Reedy, 8. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9. The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Milton Q. Ford and Milt Slosser, 6-9:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Ted Lingo 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:03, 8. Godfrey, 7:45-9.
9	:00	Breakfast Club	Bill Herson	Mike Hunnicutt	News; Jerry	Milton Q. Ford,	News, Mahoney
	:15	Don McNeil	News; Nancy	Mike Hunnicutt	Strong	Barnyard	Home Service
	:30	Jack Owen	Osgood	Foodcast	Curtain Call	Jamboree	You're The Top
	:45	Sam Cowling	Tips and Tunes	Listeners' Exch.	Curtain Call	Man on the Street	Winner Take All
10	:00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Hymn Time	News; Howard	Tune Inn	Winner Take All
	:15	My True Story	Fred Waring	Hymn Time	Williams	Norman Gladney	Woman's World
	:30	Betty Crocker	Road of Life	Brunch with Mike	Howard Williams	Tune Inn	Evelyn Winters
	:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Brunch with Mike	Howard Williams	Norman Gladney	David Harum
11	:00	Tom Breneman	Nora Drake	Passing Parade	News; Howard	Tune Inn	Arthur Godfrey
	:15	Tom Breneman	Katie's Daughter	Betty and Bob	Williams	Norman Gladney	Arthur Godfrey
	:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch	Heart's Desire	Howard Williams	Tune Inn	Grand Slam
	:45	Ruth Crane	Lora Lawton	Heart's Desire	Howard Williams	Gladney; News	Rosemary
12	:00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	Victor Lindlahr	News, Bill Gold	Tello Test	Wendy Warren
	:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Kate Smith	Bing Crosby	Lunch at 1450	Aunt Jenny
	:30	Welcome	Easy Rhythm	Les Higbie; News	Luncheon with	Lunch at 1450	Helen Trent
	:45	Travelers	Nancy Osgood	At Union Station	Jerry Strong	Bing Crosby	Our Gal Sunday
1	:00	Baukhage	Tin Pan Ballet	Art Brown	News; Joe Dosh	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
	:15	Galen Drake	Tin Pan Ballet	Art Brown	Joe Dosh	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
	:30	Tommy Dorsey	Robert McCormick	Art Brown	Joe Dosh	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
	:45	Tommy Dorsey	Believe It or Not	Art Brown	Joe Dosh	Tony Wakeman	Guiding Light
2	:00	Tommy Dorsey	Today's Children	Queen for a Day	News; Joe Dosh	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
	:15	Tommy Dorsey	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Joe Dosh	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
	:30	Bride	Holly Sloane	Art Brown	Joe Dosh	All Sports Parade	Woman's World
	:45	and Groom	Light of World	Art Brown	Book and Author	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3	:00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can be Beaut.	Art Brown	News; Jackson	All Sports Parade	Double or
	:15	Ladies Be Seated	Ma Perkins	Art Brown	Harold Jackson	Tony Wakeman	Nothing
	:30	Paul Whiteman	Pepper Young	Art Brown	The House That	All Sports Parade	House Party
	:45	Paul Whiteman	Right to Happiness	Art Brown	Jack Built	Tony Wakeman	House Party; Stars
4	:00	Paul Whiteman	Backstage Wife	Art Brown	News; Sleepy Joe	All Sports Parade	Hint Hunt
	:15	Paul Whiteman	Stella Dallas	Art Brown	Sonny Dunham	Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt; News
	:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Art Brown	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Grant Page
	:45	It's a Hit	Widow Brown	Art Brown	Music Hall	Tony Wakeman	Grant Page
5	:00	Great Adventure	When Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of Day	March of Science
	:15	Terry & Pirates	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	March of Science
	:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	Music Hall	Sports; Air	Lum 'n' Abner
	:45	Jack Armstrong	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	Music Hall	Theater; Sports	Factfinder
6	:00	News; Animals	News; Leif Eid	Congress Today	News; Music Hall	Melody Lane	News, Sevareid
	:15	Massey; Sports	Serenade; Music	National Moondial	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	News
	:30	Earl Godwin	Din. Music; B'gm'n	Johnson Family	Music Hall	Wakeman; News	Spts; Gov't News
	:45	Singing Sam	3-Star Extra	Sports, Brundige	Music Hall	Supper Club	Lowell Thomas
7	:00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music Hall	Rendezvous	Beulah
	:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Behind the Band	Music Hall	Peter Donald	Jack Smith
	:30	Lone Ranger	Portraits In Music	Arthur Gaeth	Music Hall	Sam Kaufman	Club 15
	:45	Lone Ranger	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	Music Hall	Austad; Berger	News, Ed Murrow
8	:00	Mayor of the	Dennis Day	Special Agent	News; A. Heller	Duke Ellington	American Melody
	:15	Town	Dennis Day	Special Agent	Bing Crosby	Duke Ellington	Hour
	:30	Vox Pop	Great Gilder-	High Adventure	Joe Dosh	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
	:45	Vox Pop	sleeve	Adventure; Rose	Joe Dosh	Jackson Lowe	Christian News
9	:00	Abbott and	Duffy's Tavern	Gabriel Heatter	News; Joe Dosh	1450 Club	Mark Warnow
	:15	Costello	Duffy's Tavern	Mutual Newsreel	Joe Dosh	Jackson Lowe	Mark Warnow
	:30	Groucho Marx	Mr. District	Racket Smashers	Sentimental	News; 1450 Club	Harvest of Stars
	:45	Groucho Marx	Attorney	Racket Smashers	Journey	Jackson Lowe	Harvest of Stars
10	:00	Bing Crosby	The Big Story	Opinion-Aire	News; Concert	1450 Club	The Whistler
	:15	Bing Crosby	The Big Story	Opinion-Aire	Concert Hall	Jackson Lowe	The Whistler
	:30	Pres. Truman	Pres. Truman	Pres. Truman	Pres. Truman	Pres. Truman	Pres. Truman
	:35	Gordon MacRae	Jimmy Durante	National Moondial	Harold Jackson	Square Moons	Capitol Cloakroom
11	:00	News, K. Evans	News; Sports	Voice of D. C.	World News	1450 Club	News
	:15	Hour of Dreams	World News	Congress Today	Anne Shelton	Jackson Lowe	Talks
	:30	Hour of Dreams	Louis Prima	Hillbilly Parade	The House That	News; 1450 Club	Moondial
	:45	Hour of Dreams	Louis Prima	Hillbilly Parade	Jack Built	Jackson Lowe	Eddie Gallaher

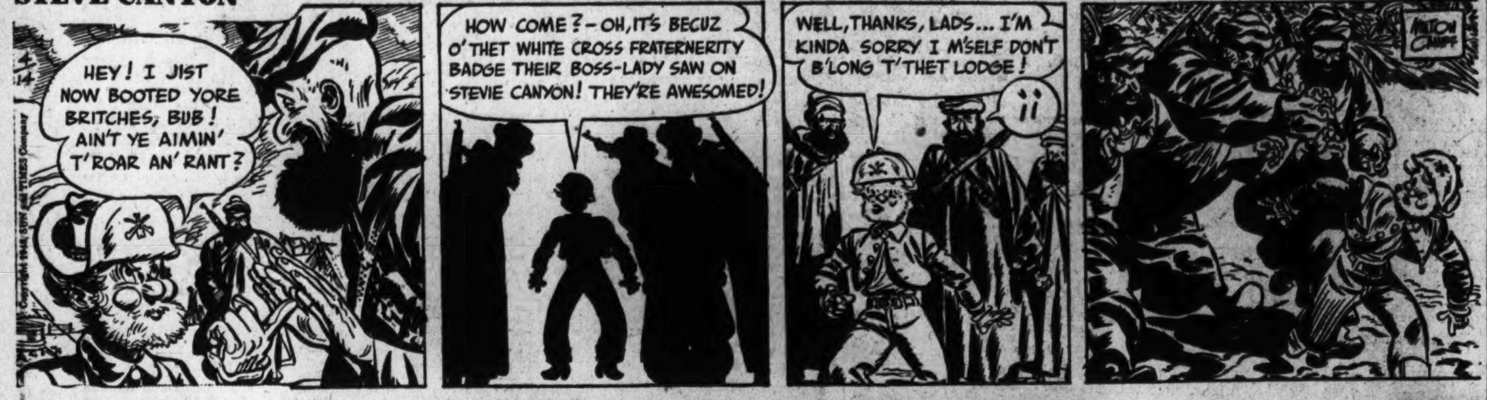
Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.

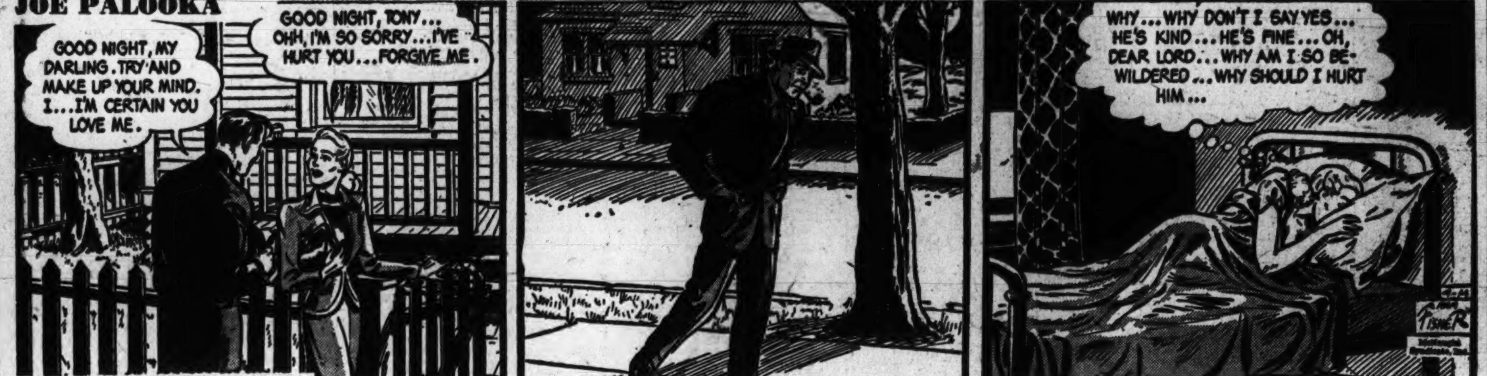
MARY WORTH


MY HEART SKIPS TEN BEATS, AUNT MARY, WHEN I THINK HOW CLOSE I CAME TO MAKING A FOOL OF MYSELF WITH JOHN ABOUT HIS SECRETARY!
YES, THERE ARE MORE BECOMING FORMS OF EXERCISE FOR A LADY THAN JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS, LEONA!
BEFORE I SUSPECTED HIM OF NEEDING A LOYALTY TEST, I SHOULD HAVE REMINDED MYSELF THAT ALL WOMEN (EXCEPT HIS WIFE, I HOPE) ARE MERELY VOTES IN PETTICOATS TO JOHN!
WHEN A MAN SETS HIS EYES ON THE WHITE HOUSE, HE LOOKS STRAIGHT AHEAD--AND NO PAIR OF PRETTY ANKLES CAN DISTRACT HIS..
HMM!
4-14-48

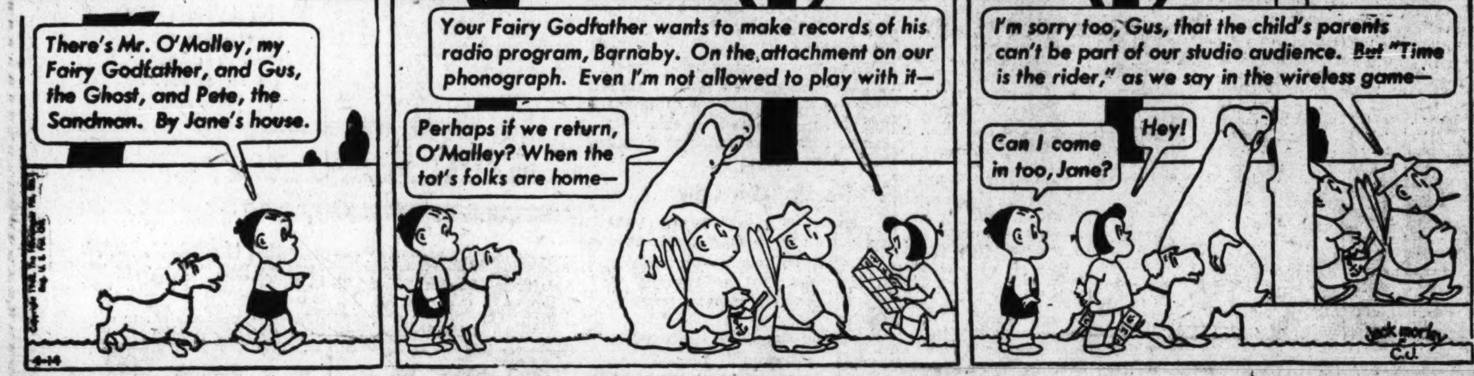
STEVE CANYON


4 14
HEY! I JIST NOW BOOTED YORE BRITCHES, BUB! AIN'T YE AIMIN' T'ROAR AN' RANT?
HOW COME?-OH, IT'S BECUZ O'THET WHITE CROSS FRATERNERITY BADGE THEIR BOSS-LADY SAW ON STEVIE CANYON! THEY'RE AWESOMED!
WELL, THANKS, LADS... I'M KINDA SORRY I M'SELF DON'T B'LONG T'THET LODGE!
¡!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

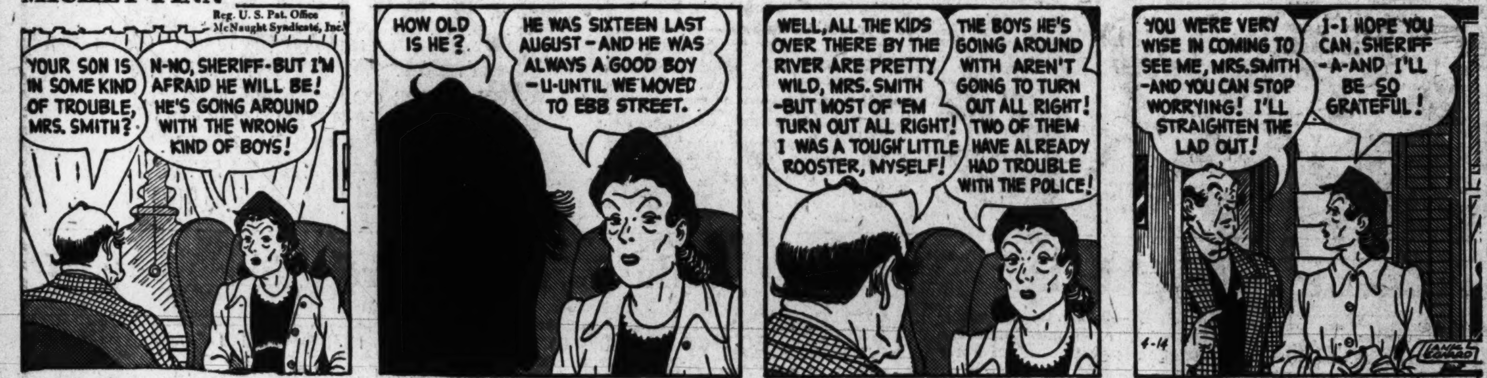

GOOD NIGHT, MY DARLING. TRY AND MAKE UP YOUR MIND. I...I'M CERTAIN YOU LOVE ME.
GOOD NIGHT, TONY... OHH, I'M SO SORRY...I'VE HURT YOU...FORGIVE ME.
WHY...WHY DON'T I SAY YES... HE'S KIND...HE'S FINE...OH, DEAR LORD...WHY AM I SO BE-WILDERED...WHY SHOULD I HURT HIM...
FISHER

BARNABY

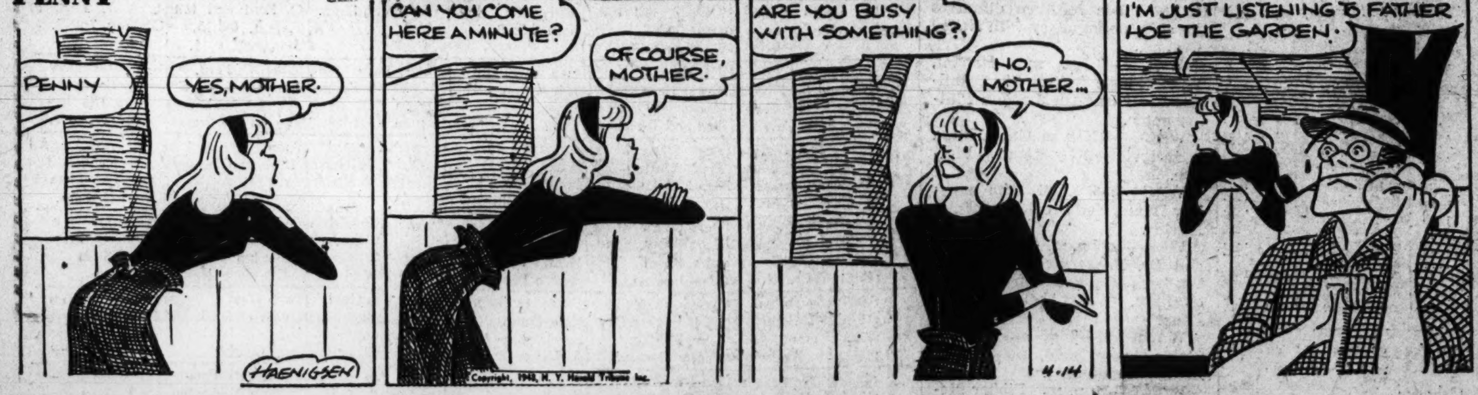

There's Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, and Gus, the Ghost, and Pete, the Sandman. By Jane's house.
Your Fairy Godfather wants to make records of his radio program, Barnaby. On the attachment on our phonograph. Even I'm not allowed to play with it—
Perhaps if we return, O'Malley? When the tot's folks are home—
I'm sorry too, Gus, that the child's parents can't be part of our studio audience. But "Time is the rider," as we say in the wireless game—
Can I come in too, Jane?
Hey!
4-14
jack morley
C.J.

MICKEY FINN

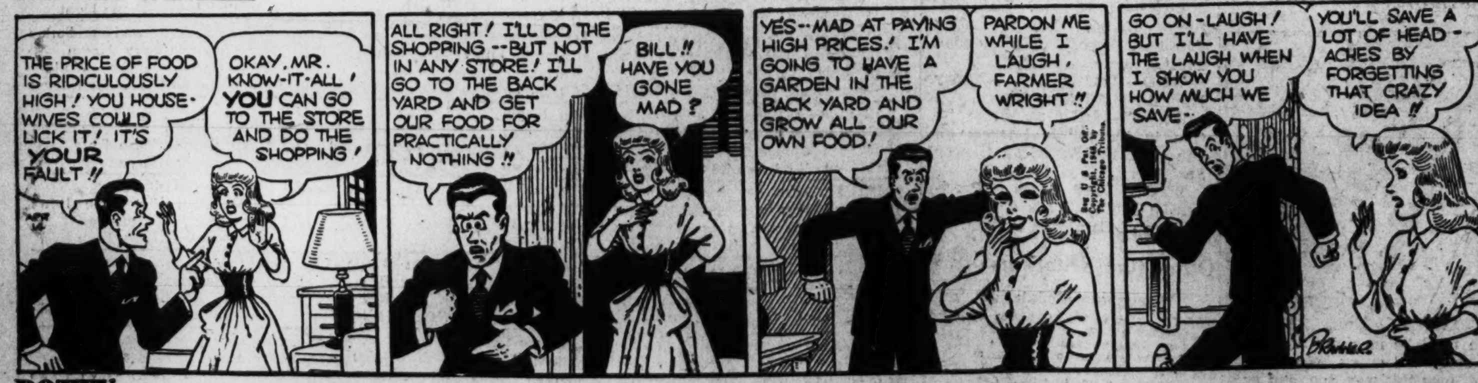
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.


YOUR SON IS IN SOME KIND OF TROUBLE, MRS. SMITH?
N-NO, SHERIFF-BUT I'M AFRAID HE WILL BE! HE'S GOING AROUND WITH THE WRONG KIND OF BOYS!
HOW OLD IS HE?
HE WAS SIXTEEN LAST AUGUST-AND HE WAS ALWAYS A GOOD BOY -U-UNTIL WE MOVED TO EBB STREET.
WELL, ALL THE KIDS OVER THERE BY THE RIVER ARE PRETTY WILD, MRS. SMITH -BUT MOST OF 'EM TURN OUT ALL RIGHT! I WAS A TOUGH LITTLE ROOSTER, MYSELF!
THE BOYS HE'S GOING AROUND WITH AREN'T GOING TO TURN OUT ALL RIGHT! TWO OF THEM HAVE ALREADY HAD TROUBLE WITH THE POLICE!
YOU WERE VERY WISE IN COMING TO SEE ME, MRS. SMITH -AND YOU CAN STOP WORRYING! I'LL STRAIGHTEN THE LAD OUT!
I-I HOPE YOU CAN, SHERIFF -A-AND I'LL BE SO GRATEFUL!
4-14
LANK LEONARD

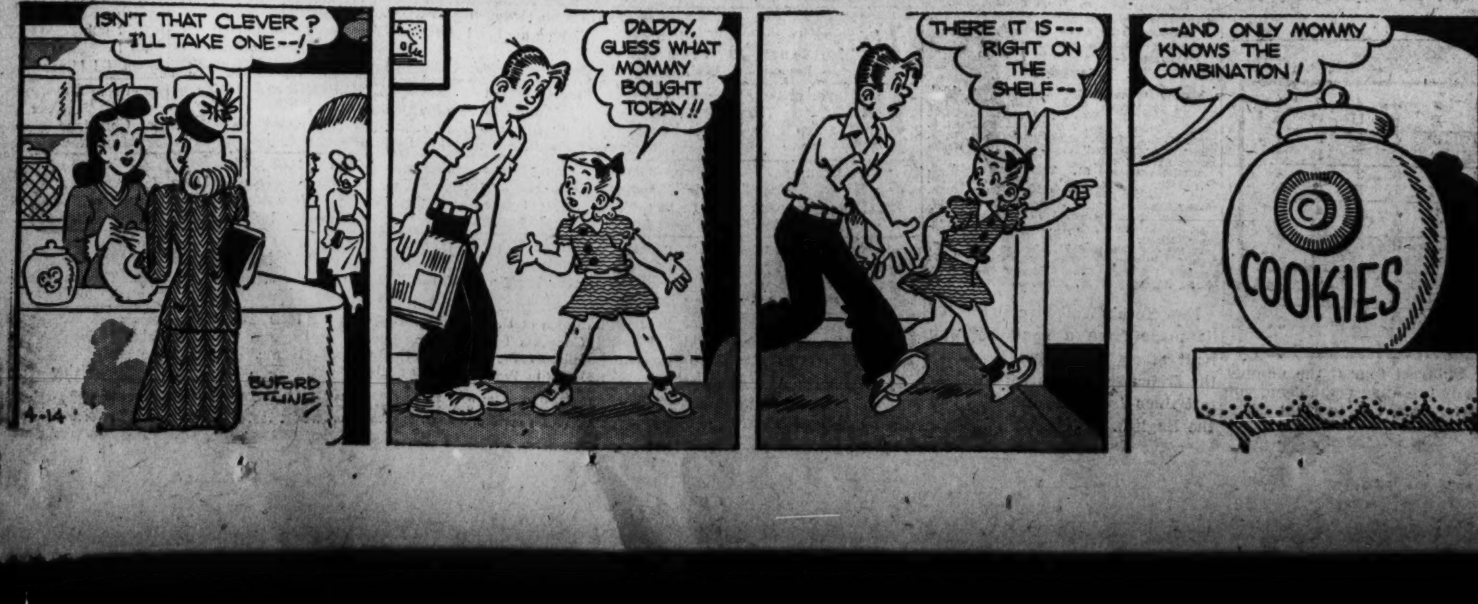
PENNY


PENNY
YES, MOTHER.
CAN YOU COME HERE A MINUTE?
OF COURSE, MOTHER.
ARE YOU BUSY WITH SOMETHING?
NO, MOTHER...
I'M JUST LISTENING TO FATHER HOE THE GARDEN.
HAENIGSEN
Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.
4-14

WINNIE WINKLE


THE PRICE OF FOOD IS RIDICULOUSLY HIGH! YOU HOUSE-WIVES COULD LICK IT! IT'S YOUR FAULT!!
OKAY, MR. KNOW-IT-ALL! YOU CAN GO TO THE STORE AND DO THE SHOPPING!
ALL RIGHT! I'LL DO THE SHOPPING --BUT NOT IN ANY STORE! I'LL GO TO THE BACK YARD AND GET OUR FOOD FOR PRACTICALLY NOTHING!!
BILL!! HAVE YOU GONE MAD?
YES--MAD AT PAYING HIGH PRICES! I'M GOING TO HAVE A GARDEN IN THE BACK YARD AND GROW ALL OUR OWN FOOD!
PARDON ME WHILE I LAUGH, FARMER WRIGHT!!
GO ON-LAUGH! BUT I'LL HAVE THE LAUGH WHEN I SHOW YOU HOW MUCH WE SAVE--
YOU'LL SAVE A LOT OF HEAD-ACHES BY FORGETTING THAT CRAZY IDEA!!
BRANNER

DOTTY


ISN'T THAT CLEVER? I'LL TAKE ONE--!
DADDY, GUESS WHAT MOMMY BOUGHT TODAY!!
THERE IT IS--- RIGHT ON THE SHELF--
--AND ONLY MOMMY KNOWS THE COMBINATION!
COOKIES
BUFORD TUNE
4-14

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

"Unguided Missile" Endangers Downtown Traffic

A tow truck driver for a local garage got quite a scare a couple of nights ago at 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw. So did several passing motorists.

The tow truck driver had the uncomfortable experience of looking out of his window and seeing his truck being overtaken by a sedan he was supposed to be towing. The sedan had no driver.

The coupling between truck and car had broken, and the passenger car was sailing gaily across 14th st. on its own—against the red light.

Fortunately, other drivers were alert enough to avoid the unguided missile, and the truck driver was alert enough to give instant chase.

He caught the sedan, leaped inside, and brought it to an uneventful halt on the east side of 14th st.

◆

MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:

The record of Mrs. Amy Goldstein's Mamie Keyes is easily surpassed by my grandmother's maid, Martha Bland.

Martha has been working for Mrs. Helen Brylawski since 1907—a matter of 41 years.

The last time Martha took a day off was to see President Wilson's inauguration.

Henry H. Brylawski,
Woodward Building

Dear Henry:

Judging by the Gallup Poll, it may be some time before Martha takes another day off to witness the inauguration of a Democratic President.
Bill.

◆

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Mrs. Kathryn King of 5506 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md., submits this classified ad clipped from a country newspaper:

"WILL TRADE good tricycle for 3- or 4-year-old child on bicycle."

◆

PUT ON YOUR THINKING CAPS

Ever since we saw the play "Born Yesterday," we've been working one of its gags to death as a family joke.

At one point in the play, the unlettered heroine is called "uncouth." In righteous indignation, she snaps back:

"I'm just as couth as you are."

It occurs to me that there must be countless other words whose positive forms have all but disappeared from the language, and we might have some fun digging them up.

Can you think of any?

◆

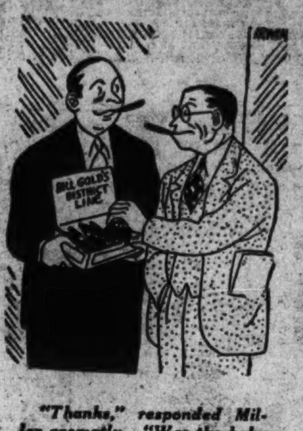
HOW RUMORS SPREAD

Reports of my recently having become a father are greatly exaggerated—but understandable. Let me explain:

Bob Wolff, WINX sportscaster, likes to give his friends cigars on the wrappers of which the recipient's name has been imprinted.

The other day he gave me a box of cigars which bore the legend, "Bill Gold's District Line." I was still carrying the box when I encountered Hugh Miller in the Post Building elevator.

Since the head of our photographic department is a man who can take his cigars or leave them alone (so long as he has one in his face at all times) I said, "Have a cigar, Huey."


BILL GOLD'S DISTRICT LINE

"Thanks," responded Miller promptly. "Was the baby a boy or a girl?"

The elevator door opened, people got on and off, and as we continued on our way, I explained that the smokes were a gift from Bob Wolff, and had nothing to do with babies.

That should have ended the matter, but it didn't. Some of the people who left the elevator too soon had heard "Bill," "cigars," and "baby"—and they began to spread the glad tidings faster than I could issue denials.

So, before this thing gets out of hand, let me assure all my friends that when I become a father, nobody is going to scoop me on the story.

NOTARY SOJAC

So you didn't know what Smokey Stover's "Notary Sojac" sign meant in the Sunday comics, eh? Five District Liners offer to set you straight.

H. Hickey of 1302 Fairmont st. nw., says it's "an old Gaelic expression that grandmother used to use, and it means 'Merry Christmas.'"

Charles Weir, jr., of 1208 Kearney st. ne., agrees with that version.

Burton Kelland of 1 W. Maple st., Alexandria, Va., informs us that "the cartoonist himself says it means 'Happy Holiday,' but I forgot to ask him in what language."

Mrs. Kress Swim of 4401 Chase ave., Bethesda, Md., (who sends along some war stamps for Children's Hospital) has a slightly different version.

According to Mrs. Swim, "Notary Sojac" is either Swedish or Icelandic, and it means "Merry Christmas."

L. A. Goldman of 4107 8th st. sends in what is probably the most plausible explanation, especially for a generation accustomed to modern trade names. He says:

"Aw — it's just Cajos Yraton spelled backwards."

◆

THIS SOUNDS SERIOUS

David Kandel of 1311 H st. nw. reports that his insomnia is so bad he can't even sleep after the alarm clock goes off in the morning.

Listen to Bill Gold each noon, Monday through Saturday, over WINX (1340) and WINX-FM (96.3).

Leonard Lyons . . .

NEW YORK — For the rich John Ringling North they're singing this week. North, producer and head man of the Ringling Circus, which opened a few days ago to unanimous rave reviews, leaves for Oklahoma, where an oil field he bought just came in. The strike is 1000 barrels a day . . . A N. Y. drama critic will testify as a witness for Ring Lardner, jr., who will stand trial soon for contempt of the House Un-American Activities Committee . . . When King Michael checked out of the Waldorf-Astoria he paid his bills with a $10,000 cashier's check he received from London. He has money cached away all over the world.

Wolcott Gibbs, the drama critic, has written a sketch which will be performed at the Front Page Ball. It's a losing playwright's conception of how the Critics' Circle Prize is selected.

The James Mason entourage is bivouacked in Arizona. They'll proceed to California only after Judge Knox's decision, in the suit brought by David Rose, determines whether he's free to negotiate a movie contract . . . At the Americans for Democratic Action meeting in Pittsburgh—where five-star General Eisenhower and ex-Private William O. Douglas were named preferences for the Presidency — the announcement was written by many men. This led Bob Kenny of the rival PCA to say, "Never have so few been led by so many" . . . George Allen, the White House clown, said, "I'm a friend of Eisenhower's, but I don't know if he's a friend of mine."

Raoul Fleischmann, president of the New Yorker magazine, is disposing of 5000 shares at $14 per share. It represents less than 6 per cent of his holdings in the company . . . Florence Pritchett won a monkey as a balloon prize last night at the Stork Club. Her escort, Jimmy Stewart, said: "This is the first time I've ever taken out a girl who could truthfully report the next day, 'I got a prize last night.'" . . . George Jean Nathan has no intention of seeing the circus at Madison Square Garden. "I once wrote a review of the circus and advised them to take out the animals and the trapeze workers," he said. "They didn't do it—so I won't go again."

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"RAIN CLOUDS EVERY DAY"

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LADIES' UMBRELLAS $3.98

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$1.49

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CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS $2.98

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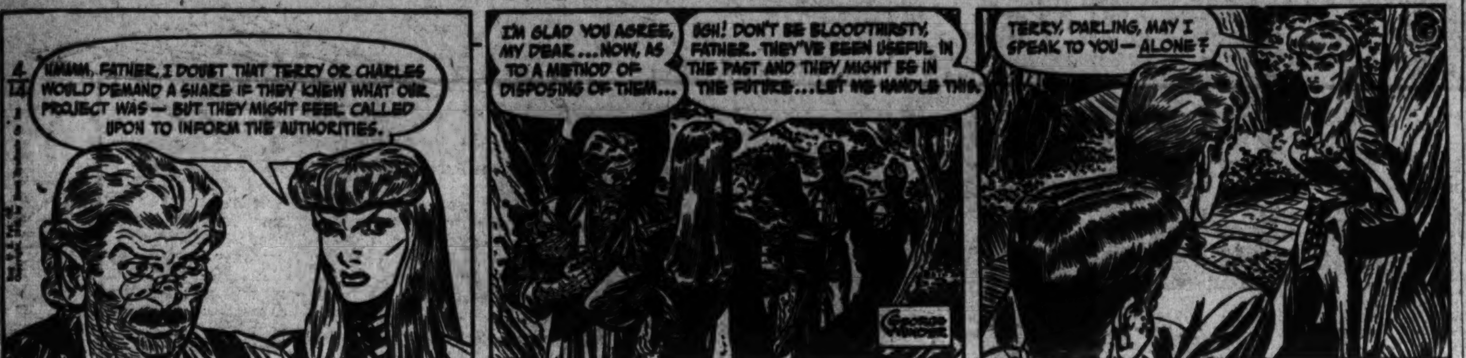
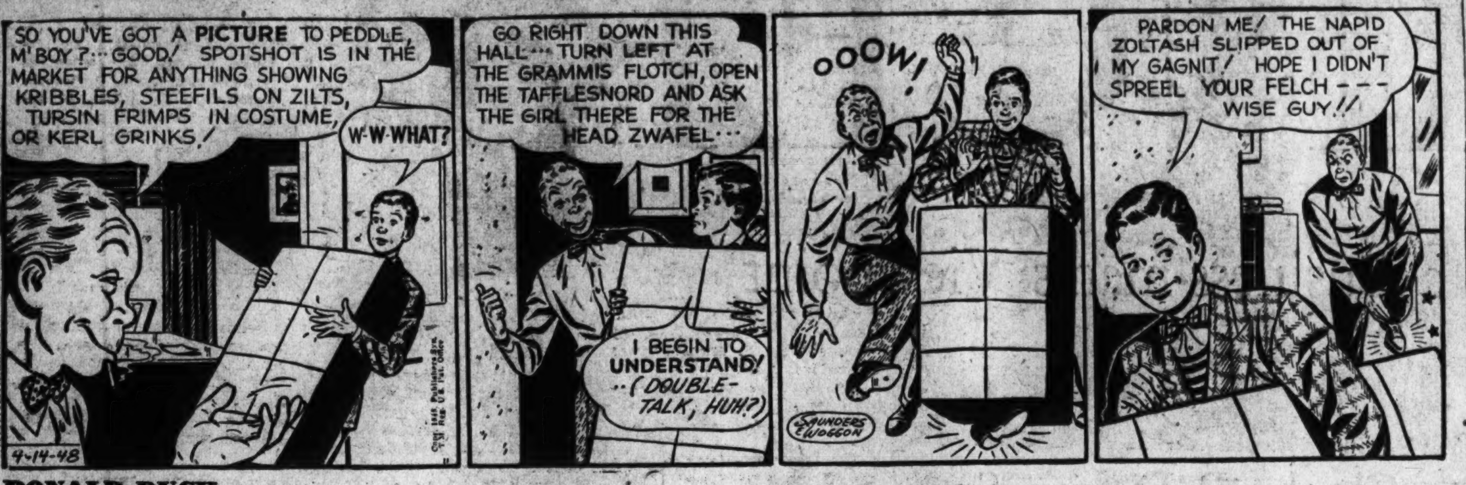
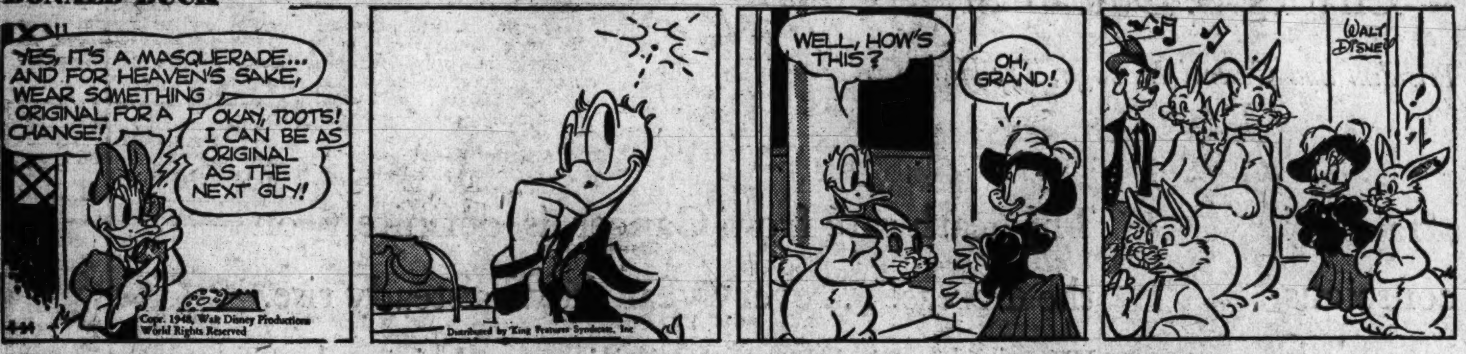
TERRY AND THE PIRATES


4-14
HMMM, FATHER, I DOUBT THAT TERRY OR CHARLES WOULD DEMAND A SHARE IF THEY KNEW WHAT OUR PROJECT WAS — BUT THEY MIGHT FEEL CALLED UPON TO INFORM THE AUTHORITIES.
I'M GLAD YOU AGREE, MY DEAR ... NOW, AS TO A METHOD OF DISPOSING OF THEM...
UGH! DON'T BE BLOODTHIRSTY, FATHER. THEY'VE BEEN USEFUL IN THE PAST AND THEY MIGHT BE IN THE FUTURE... LET ME HANDLE THIS.
TERRY, DARLING, MAY I SPEAK TO YOU — ALONE?
GEORGE WUNDER

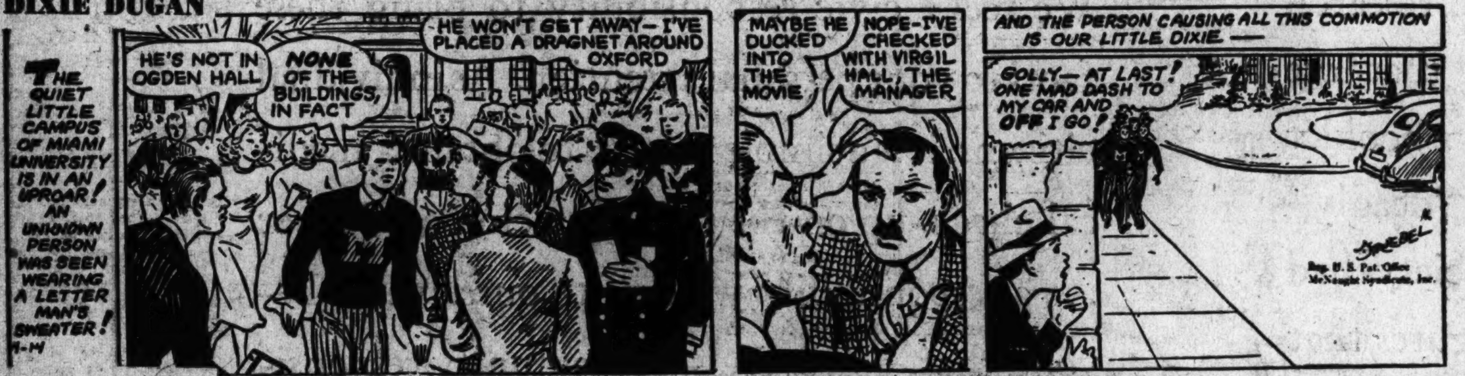
STEVE ROPER


SO YOU'VE GOT A PICTURE TO PEDDLE, M'BOY ?··· GOOD! SPOTSHOT IS IN THE MARKET FOR ANYTHING SHOWING KRIBBLES, STEEFILS ON ZILTS, TURSIN FRIMPS IN COSTUME, OR KERL GRINKS!
W-W-WHAT?
4-14-48
GO RIGHT DOWN THIS HALL··· TURN LEFT AT THE GRAMMIS FLOTCH, OPEN THE TAFFLESNORD AND ASK THE GIRL THERE FOR THE HEAD ZWAFEL···
I BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND! ··(DOUBLE-TALK, HUH?)
OOOW!
SAUNDERS & WOGGON
PARDON ME! THE NAPID ZOLTASH SLIPPED OUT OF MY GAGNIT! HOPE I DIDN'T SPREEL YOUR FELCH --- WISE GUY!!

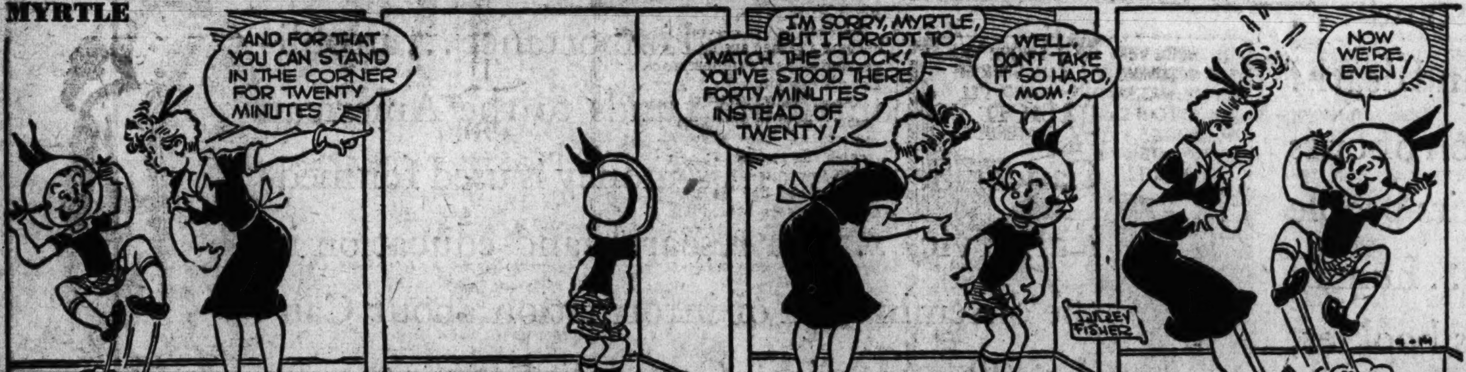
DONALD DUCK


YES, IT'S A MASQUERADE... AND FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WEAR SOMETHING ORIGINAL FOR A CHANGE!
OKAY, TOOTS! I CAN BE AS ORIGINAL AS THE NEXT GUY!
4-14
Copr. 1948, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WELL, HOW'S THIS?
OH, GRAND!
WALT DISNEY
!

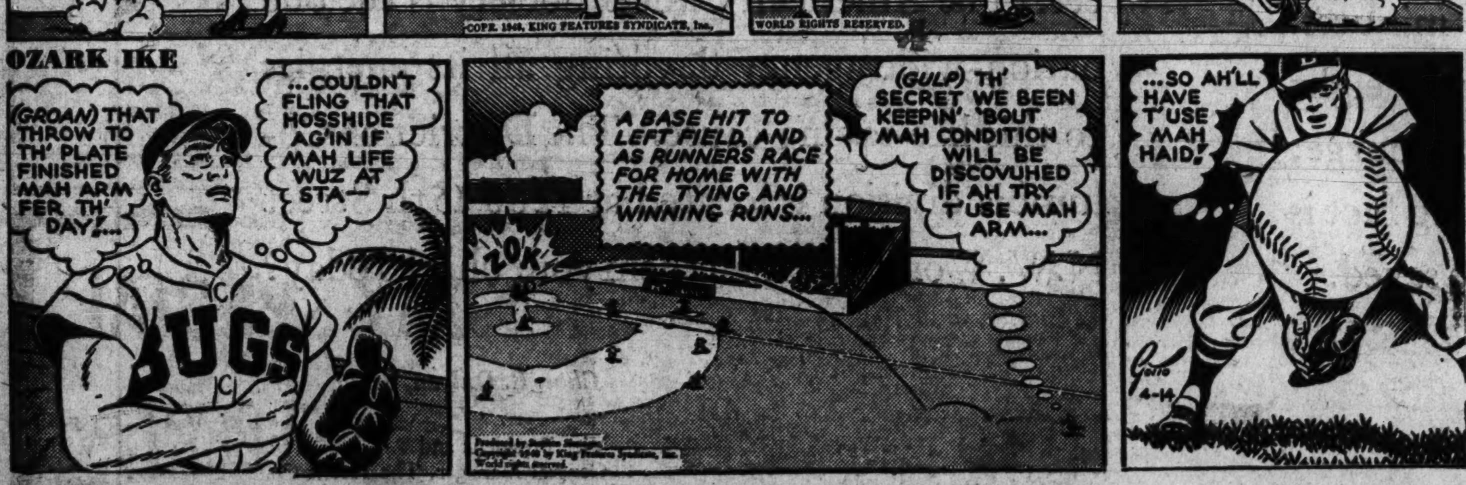
DIXIE DUGAN


THE QUIET LITTLE CAMPUS OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY IS IN AN UPROAR! AN UNKNOWN PERSON WAS SEEN WEARING A LETTER MAN'S SWEATER!
4-14
HE'S NOT IN OGDEN HALL
NONE OF THE BUILDINGS, IN FACT
HE WON'T GET AWAY— I'VE PLACED A DRAGNET AROUND OXFORD
MAYBE HE DUCKED INTO THE MOVIE
NOPE-I'VE CHECKED WITH VIRGIL HALL, THE MANAGER
AND THE PERSON CAUSING ALL THIS COMMOTION IS OUR LITTLE DIXIE —
GOLLY— AT LAST! ONE MAD DASH TO MY CAR AND OFF I GO!
STREBEL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

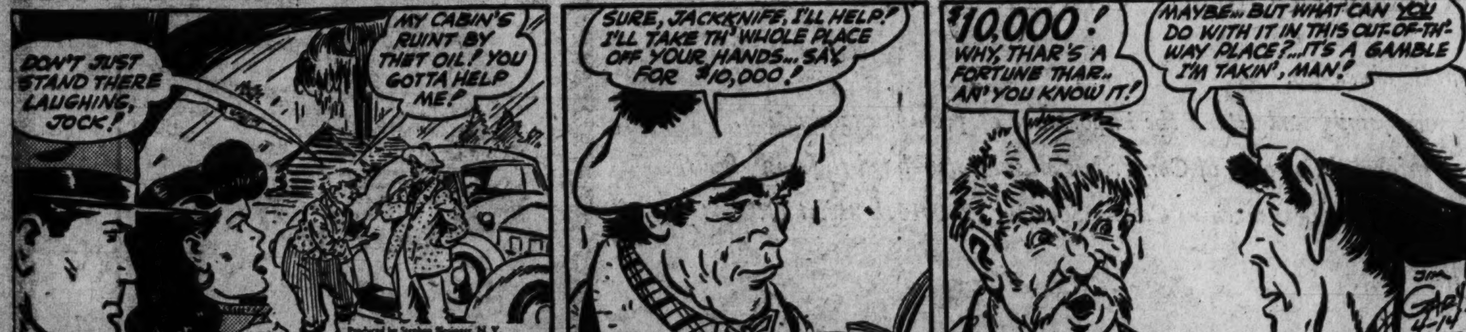
MYRTLE


AND FOR THAT YOU CAN STAND IN THE CORNER FOR TWENTY MINUTES
COPR. 1948, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.
I'M SORRY, MYRTLE, BUT I FORGOT TO WATCH THE CLOCK! YOU'VE STOOD THERE FORTY MINUTES INSTEAD OF TWENTY!
WELL, DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, MOM!
DUDLEY FISHER
WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
NOW WE'RE EVEN!
4-14

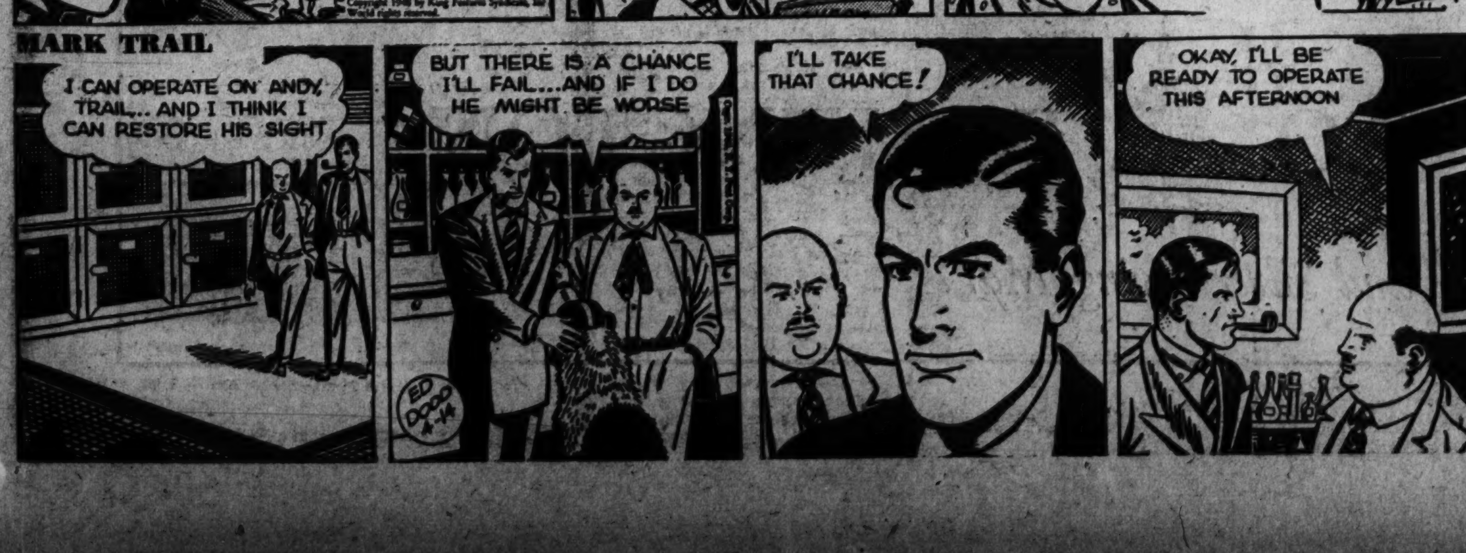
OZARK IKE


(GROAN) THAT THROW TO TH' PLATE FINISHED MAH ARM FER TH' DAY!...
...COULDN'T FLING THAT HOSSHIDE AG'IN IF MAH LIFE WUZ AT STA—
BUGS
A BASE HIT TO LEFT FIELD, AND AS RUNNERS RACE FOR HOME WITH THE TYING AND WINNING RUNS...
ZOK
(GULP) TH' SECRET WE BEEN KEEPIN' 'BOUT MAH CONDITION WILL BE DISCOVUHED IF AH TRY T'USE MAH ARM...
...SO AH'LL HAVE T'USE MAH HAID!
Gotto
4-14

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


DON'T JUST STAND THERE LAUGHING, JOCK!
MY CABIN'S RUINT BY THET OIL! YOU GOTTA HELP ME!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, N. Y.
SURE, JACKKNIFE, I'LL HELP! I'LL TAKE TH' WHOLE PLACE OFF YOUR HANDS... SAY FOR $10,000!
$10,000! WHY, THAR'S A FORTUNE THAR.. AN' YOU KNOW IT!
MAYBE... BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH IT IN THIS OUT-OF-TH'-WAY PLACE?...IT'S A GAMBLE I'M TAKIN', MAN!
JIM GARY 4-14

MARK TRAIL


I CAN OPERATE ON ANDY, TRAIL... AND I THINK I CAN RESTORE HIS SIGHT
BUT THERE IS A CHANCE I'LL FAIL... AND IF I DO HE MIGHT BE WORSE
ED DODD 4-14
I'LL TAKE THAT CHANCE!
OKAY, I'LL BE READY TO OPERATE THIS AFTERNOON

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Symington Speaks His Mind

By Drew Pearson

PEARSON

Secretary for Air Stuart Symington reversed his stand on universal military training when he faced the Senate Armed Services Committee behind closed doors the other day, and made a desperate plea instead for a strong Air Force. His boss, Defense Secretary Forrestal, scowled on and said little.

The meeting was of vital interest to every man who may have to serve in the armed forces, and to every other American concerned with the defense of his country. For the first time in a recent Senate committe hearing, Forrestal gave his subordinate, the head of the Air Forces, free reign to speak out. Symington made the most of it.

Ever since the meeting of defense chiefs at Key West, it had been suspected that Navy and Army ground forces had held the Air Forces down in overall defense planning. This was confirmed by Symington in last week's testimony.

In forceful language, he warned that it might already be too late to build up the Air Force before Russia got the atomic bomb.

"We said three years ago that your Air Force was going to hell; we said it again two years ago and we say this year that it is going to hell," blistered Symington. "We say this year that no matter how you try to fix it, you are not going to have an adequate Air Force by the time the Russians have the bomb. It is too late."

Catching the full glare of Forrestal's withering look, he tactfully added:

"Mr. Forrestal said we could say what we felt.

"It is true," Symington continued, "that we testified for universal military training. We did that before we knew the Air Force was going to be cut. We felt it would be a 70-group program."

Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd asked whether that meant Symington considered a 70-group Air Force more important than universal training.

"Yes, sir," he shot back, "and I can go farther than that. I think it is the most important thing that has been presented to this committee from the standpoint of military preparedness."

70-Group Too Low

General "Tougy," Spaatz, retiring Air Chief of Staff, broke in:

"You can't win a war with 70 groups, but you can prevent the enemy from winning with 70 groups."

On the other hand, Spaatz warned, Forrestal's proposal for only 55 groups would leave the country dangerously shorthanded.

Senator Ed Robinson (Wyo., R.), suggested that the committee would need more information to sell a 70-group Air Force to the public. Symington snapped back that the public was already sold on it.

"We want to be sure the people are not oversold," broke in Chairman Chan Gurney of South Dakota, who has echoed Forrestal.

Symington pointed out that the Air Force was seeking no more than it has been insisting on for three years, whereas the other two services were taking advantage of the crisis-fanned hysteria to increase their demands.

"The Air Force is in desperate shape," he pleaded. "For three years we have appealed to modernize, not on a mobilization plan but on a peacetime plan. In the last two years our appeal has never even gotten to Congress. At least, Mr. Forrestal is letting us discuss it today."

No Unification Yet

The conflict between Forrestal and Symington finally got under the skin of Senator Wayne Morse, outspoken Oregon Republican.

"We have to get the chiefs of staff to agree on a unified program for total national defense," he reminded the defense chiefs, "and now the Air Force is going in one direction and the Army in another and the Navy in another. I am not convinced that you know exactly what you are doing."

"Unification is something that isn't going to be accomplished by waving a wand," shot back Forrestal. "There is no miracle involved. It will take a long, long time."

Then he added, "We are in the process now."

"I understand that," persisted Morse, "but you want us to pass some legislation which in my opinion we don't have a prayer's chance of passing in this combined legislation. If you think we can bring out of the committee a bill combining UMT or the draft, you are licked before you even get started."

Even Chairman Gurney chimed in his agreement.

"As long as Senator Morse has brought this subject up," he declared, "I will lay this on the line also, that I agree with him completely. You cannot have these bills in one package unless you all pull in the same direction."

New B-29s Promised

The only other objection was raised by Georgia Democrat Dick Russell, who rebelled against a proposal to build more B-29 Superfortresses.

"We are getting ready to spend a lot of money on a lot of obsolete equipment," he fumed. "I am very apprehensive that by the time the Russians get the bomb we will wake up here with a lot of equipment that we have purchased at tremendous expense that will be obsolete."

Symington assured him that the B-29s would be a new, improved version.

Note 1—Later, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall told the Armed Services Committee that a 70-group Air-Force might be necessary in case of immediate danger, but that universal training would be more valuable in the long-range view. Under questioning, he contradicted some of the storm warnings his own department has been putting out and testified that he saw no immediate probability of war.

Note 2—The Joint Chiefs of Staff have promised the Senate to come back with a financial recommendation in the debate between air power and manpower today.

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I treasure you

I treasure every word you say . . . And every line you write . . . And after you have filled my day . . . I think of you at night . . . I follow every step you take . . . Wherever you may go . . . I live for your beloved sake . . . Because I love you so . . . You are the everlasting dawn . . . That makes my life worth while . . . And I could never carry on . . . Without your loving smile . . . In every dream I kiss your hand . . . And gaze into your eyes . . . And ask your heart to understand . . . And try to sympathize . . . I treasure you beyond the sun . . . And all the stars above . . . Because you are the only one . . . With whom I am in love.

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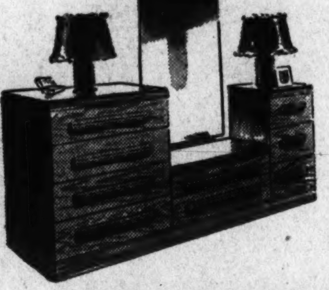

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CO. 6086

CANCER

From a Business-man's Viewpoint

by

Charles B. Dulcan, Sr.

Vice President and General Manager, The Hecht Co.

As a businessman conducting the affairs of a large organization, one becomes conscious of the need of accurate statistics and research to analyze the complex problems that are arising. When I recently examined a booklet on Cancer, I was amazed to see the "deadly" statistics the American Cancer Society had amassed. Here were no complex figures that required hours of analysis to understand . . . only the cold, deadly facts of life . . . and death! Facts that prove that this great nation of ours is wasting its most precious asset . . . its people . . . its men, its women, its children . . . human beings, all of us. According to this booklet, someone dies of Cancer every three minutes. At the present death rate, one in every eight living Americans will succumb to this scourge; from one-half to one-and the amazing fact is third of those who now die could be saved.

The death rate from Cancer is definitely on the increase . . . every year shows a steady rise. We feel a civic responsibility to bring these facts to your personal attention. As individual citizens, it is a simple matter to obtain a medical check-up on the first suspicion of Cancer . . . a responsibility we owe to ourselves. Beyond that, however, is a community responsibility which is of equal importance . . . an obligation to contribute funds to the American Cancer Society. This money is used for medical service . . . for research and education in the dissemination of information about Cancer. The American Cancer Society is the one nation-wide agency devoting all its energies to this life-saving cause. The District of Columbia division is located at 1200 15th Street N.W. Won't you mail them your check today?

Chas. B. Dulcan, Sr.

Vice President and
General Manager, The Hecht Co.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT CANCER NOW:

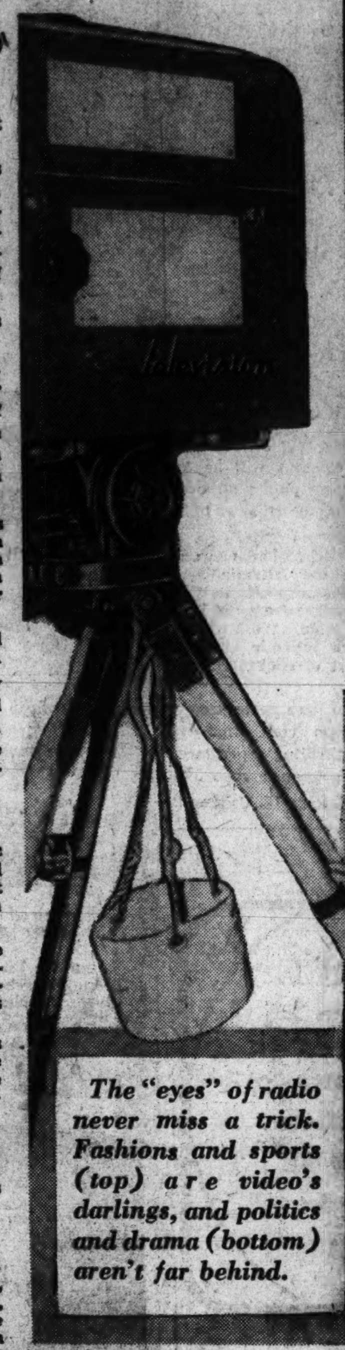
1. *See your doctor fr a peridic check-up.*
2. *Insist that members of your family understand the importance of prompt examination.*
3. *Read all you can to keep informed not only of Cancer but all subjects related to family health.*
4. *Do your share by contributing to the American Cancer Society, 1200 15th Street N.W.*

THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON

and Silver Spring, Md.

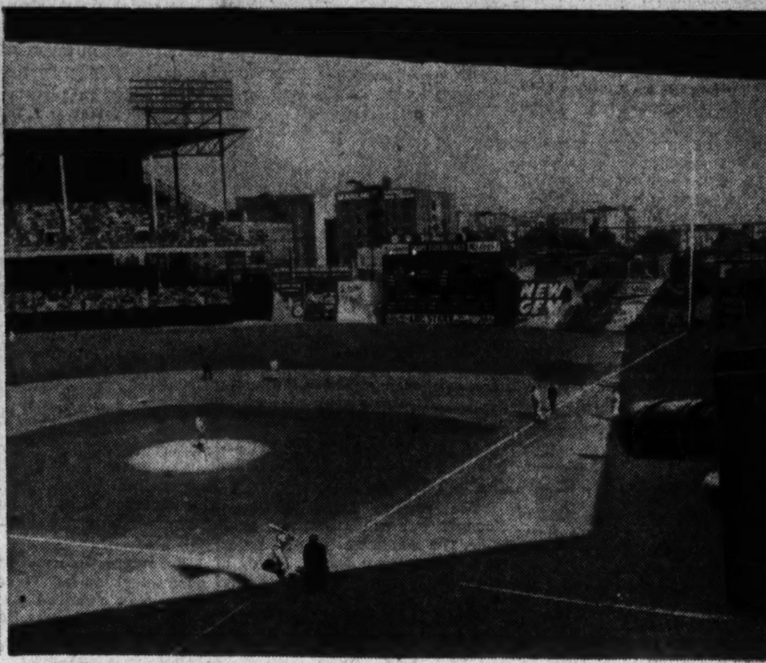
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948

If It Casts a Shadow, Television Can Shoot It



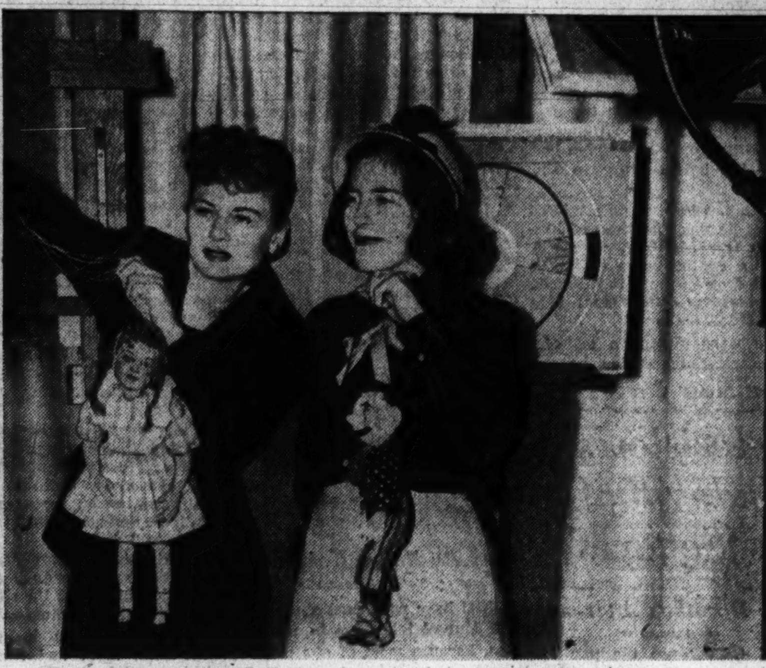
The "eyes" of radio never miss a trick. Fashions and sports (top) are video's darlings, and politics and drama (bottom) aren't far behind.

Pretty girls, pretty clothes make effective video advertising, good programming



Ball games, popular with radio fans, attract a raving mob around a tele-set

Senator Taft makes the best of barbed questions in a televised "Meet the Press"



Puppets are featured on the Washington Junior League's weekly children show

D. C. a Gold Mine Of Copy for Kid Brother of Radio

By Sonia Stein

WASHINGTON IS in the export business. It exports news.

For the estimated 1,200,000 people living in this area, Washington is a place to be born and to die, with a bit of feeding, breeding, working and playing along the way. But for the rest of the country, Washington is the place where the Government operates, and consequently it's the fount of news.

And this puts Washington right where it wants to be in television—up in front.

Proportionately, television relies on the Capital even more than radio does. With a much shorter broadcast day than radio has, and in the case of most stations a shorter working week, television automatically makes more use of Washington when it televises a half-hour presidential speech than radio does when it broadcasts the identical talk.

Furthermore, air presentations of special events (which Washington manufactures almost daily) can be tolerated longer by a television audience which is getting the infinity of first-hand details, than a radio audience which gets only what the narrator can manage to tell.

Television has picked up complete morning and afternoon sessions of congressional hearings—sometimes several days in a row. Radio is not only unable to do this because of its regularly scheduled programs and commercial commitments (which may eventually hamstring television in the same way) but it would be offering its audience rather slim pickings if it did.

Exceeds Scope of Radio

BURKE CROTTY, one of television's enthusiastic pioneers, emphasizes that "good television and good radio are not synonymous" and predicts that television will originate many more programs in Washington than radio does.

WMAL-TV's recent half-hour telecast of the Moon as it looks on the Naval Observatory's 40-inch reflector telescope is a sample of what television can handle beautifully and radio could not handle at all.

Crotty, an ABC television staff member who has just finished setting up WMAL-TV here, says there are "thousands of shows still to be done" from the Capital. "The Supreme Court would make a wonderful show," he claims, and he has already surveyed the courtroom and found a place to install the cameras where they wouldn't show. The court has not indicated any willingness to be televised (or broadcast either for that matter) but Crotty thinks they'll come around someday.

Unlimited Resources

WALTER COMPTON, manager of WTTG, which is DuMont's station here, and John Gaunt, program director for NBC's television station, WNBW, aren't so sure that a deliberative body like the court would make good television except as a novelty production or if they should ever again get involved in a controversy like the "nine old men" argument. But they agree that Washington has unlimited resources as a television origination point.

Everything that brings tourists to Washington has potentialities—the art galleries, the public buildings, the botanical gardens, the embassies, the cathedral, the Smithsonian Institution. Crotty calls the local universities "a gold mine for television."

"Many of the basically good shows have to be passed up today because they are economically unfeasible," according to Crotty and the others. The expense of sending mobile equipment and large technical and production crews out on assignment prevents television from doing all that it someday will.

But this matter of economics has led to smart operation in televising public service features. Reasoning that there's no sense in sending six or eight cameras and their crews to cover the President when two cameras (for flexibility) are sufficient, the local stations have been "pooling" such telecasts. They take turns on these events in an informal arrangement. "Besides the economy involved," remarks Compton, "we're less apt to get thrown out of a congressional hearing if we have two cameras than if we have eight."

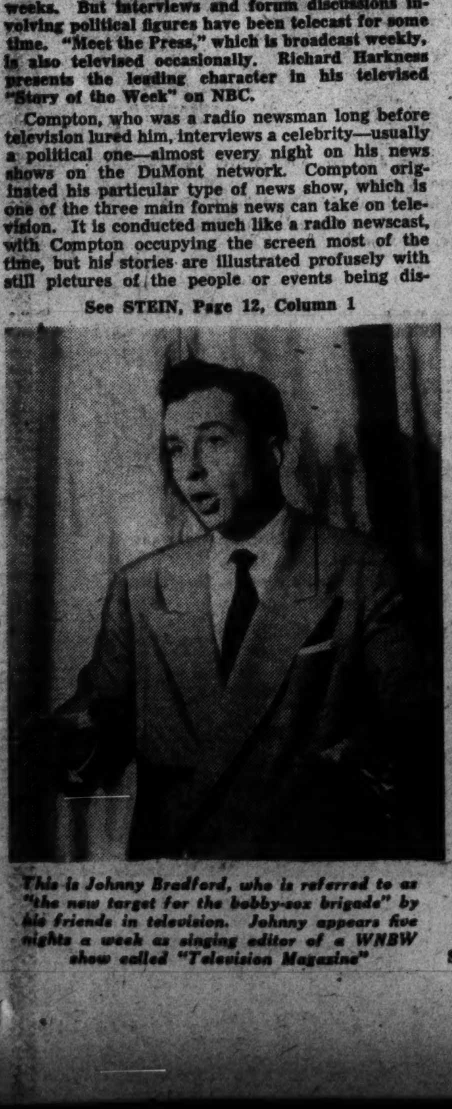
Political Programs

ALL OF THE STATIONS are looking forward to presenting political figures. "Television actually is able to bring the physical personality of an individual to the screen with correspondingly greater impact than the voice alone can have," Gaunt feels. "It has an unsurpassed ability to acquaint people with their representatives and help them understand the character of the officeholders who handle our problems."

Political telecasts have already begun and will probably start cluttering the screen in about six weeks. But interviews and forum discussions involving political figures have been telecast for some time. "Meet the Press," which is broadcast weekly, is also televised occasionally. Richard Harkness presents the leading character in his televised "Story of the Week" on NBC.

Compton, who was a radio newsman long before television lured him, interviews a celebrity—usually a political one—almost every night on his news shows on the DuMont network. Compton originated his particular type of news show, which is one of the three main forms news can take on television. It is conducted much like a radio newscast, with Compton occupying the screen most of the time, but his stories are illustrated profusely with still pictures of the people or events being discussed.

See STEIN, Page 12, Column 1



This is Johnny Bradford, who is referred to as "the new target for the bobby-sox brigade" by his friends in television. Johnny appears five nights a week as singing editor of a WNBW show called "Television Magazine"

No Relaxing

Tele-Drama Challenges The Actors

By John Crosby

THE THEATER GUILD, plunging into television as early as it was late getting into radio, recently presented the old George Kaufman-Edna Ferber play "Stage Door," and a very beautiful job it was by all hands.

It was the first televised drama I've seen that provided anything like the sustained interest of the theater; it was, in fact, the first televised drama in my experience that had more than curiosity value; it was good enough to scare the pants off motion picture and theater interests, if they were paying attention, and to furnish food for thought for everyone else.

The only thing that came off badly was the play. In 1936, when "Stage Door" was first presented, the dilemma of a girl who sticks out her tongue at Hollywood's filthy money to enrich her soul if not her purse in the theater, may have contained a certain urgency.

Today it sounds pompous and more than a little phony. The intensity of emotion expended on this spiritual wrestling match appears—to me, at least—disproportionate to the question involved. The authors may well have felt twinges of remorse concerning their central theme because they surrounded it, bolstered it and damn near suffocated it with wit and surpassing workmanship. It's a good show, if nothing else.

A Bit of Both

YOU can still get into a hot and inconclusive argument as to whether television drama is closer to movies than to the stage. It's a bit of both and, in its present stage of development, it presents a nice problem to the actors.

In close-ups any gesture much bigger than the elevation of an eyebrow seems pretentious; in long shots stage acting is not only in order but required. At the same time, sustained acting and sustained moods are demanded just as they are in the theater. All in all, television acting may be the most difficult of all the dramatic arts.

After having watched a recent Kraft Theater production of "Captain Applejack" in which the panting, the shouting, the rolling of eyes and gnashing of teeth made me wonder whether the invention of television was not a hideous mistake, the muted performances in "Stage Door" appeared possibly a little better than they really were.

Louisa Horton, as Terry, stood in the great shadow of Margaret Sullivan for the first few minutes. She grows on you though, and in sum she turned in a performance

See CROSBY, Page 16, Column 3

Television is Booming

Top Events Come Into the Parlor

By Wayne Coy

Chairman, Federal Communication Commission

TELEVISION, after crawling at a snail's pace for many years, is now shooting ahead at supersonic speed.

At the end of the war, after many years of experimentation, there were only six commercial television stations on the air. A year ago, there were still only 11.

MR. COY

The present upswing—the most exciting time in television's career—started six months ago. In this period the number of construction permits for stations and the number of applications received by the Federal Communications Commission have tripled. And the applications continue to roll in.

Here is the television picture today: 22 stations on the air, 71 under construction and 192 applications pending.

At the war's end, there were not more than 7000 sets in the entire Nation. Today, there are 181,000. In January alone, 30,000 were produced. Television is out of the dream stage—out of the laboratory. It is racing ahead to quick establishment as a far-flung, practical broadcast service.

New York City has three stations on the air and three more under construction. One is under construction in Newark. You will also find stations in operation in Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Schenectady, St. Louis, St. Paul and Richmond.

The number of stations we can have in this country is strictly limited by the number of channels the Federal Communications Commission can allocate in the radio spectrum. The demand for channels for all kinds of radio services far exceeds the supply. Everybody wants to use radio these days. The police, the forest fire fighters, taxicabs, truck lines, railroads, ocean liners, lake cargo vessels, airlines, public utilities, press services, all want more channels for their expanded needs for radio communication. It is the FCC's job to act as referee and to decide how to divide the available space in the radio spectrum in the best interests of the people as a whole.

Channels Scarce

WITH THE BOOM ON, I estimate that all of the television channels in the Nation's 140 metropolitan areas (50,000 population and over) will be assigned by the end of the year. That will give us 400 stations in our larger cities.

Six months ago, there were television channels to be had for the asking—by properly qualified persons—in such important cities as Chicago, Miami, Boston and Cleveland.

Today, abundance has changed to scarcity. We have three applicants competing for two unassigned channels in Chicago. There are four applications for three remaining channels in Miami and five for two in Cleveland. The most brisk competition of all is in Boston, where the FCC must decide which of eight applicants are best qualified for the two remaining channels. Channels are still available in certain metropolitan centers in the West and the South.

We still have channels left for several hundred stations in the smaller communities of 5,000 to 50,000 population. Few persons in these areas have sought applications. Most of them are waiting to observe the success of the operations of the big city stations and also to profit by their accumulated experience. The increasing availability of relay systems, either by wire or radio, will also foster the development of television in the smaller places. I foresee these as the areas for television's next great push.

Intercity Lines

TELEVISION'S immediate need is a rapid development of wire and radio inter-city transmission lines that can feed quality program out of such centers as New York and Hollywood to stations in the rest of the country, which does not have a concentration of talent.

New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington have been linked for two years by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. coaxial cable suitable for television transmission. The General Electric station at Schenectady ties into this with a microwave circuit.

A. T. & T.'s coaxial cable is pushing westward beyond Washington via a Southern route and will reach Los Angeles next year to join a cable coming down from Portland and San Francisco. The coaxial schedule for next year also includes the linking of Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis, New Orleans, Des Moines, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Several companies are experimenting with or planning microwave relay systems. The FCC is anxious for rapid progress in this vital phase of television and will give full encouragement to every sound proposal to advance it. Ultimately this new miracle of sight wedded to sound must be brought to every section of our Nation on the

See COY, Page 16, Column 3

Only 13 Channels Allotted

Elbow Room on Air Worrying Leaders

TELEVISION is growing so fast, industry leaders are expressing deep concern over the limited space it has been given on the air waves.

Although only twenty-two stations are now in regular operation, it's being predicted that within 9 to 12 months all 400 television station permits allotted to 140 metropolitan areas will have been assigned.

Then, say television officials, newcomers to television broadcasting would be shut out unless more channels or allocations were made available. Many communities would be limited to programs from one station.

To add to television's worry over elbow room on the air, there are two proposals under consideration here in Washington to reduce the present total of 13 television channels to 12.

The Federal Communications Commission proposes to assign television channel No. 1 to mobile emergency services such as police, fire department and navigational systems. Those services now share some of the other television channels. There's also a proposal before Congress to give that channel to frequency modulation radio—now assigned to higher frequencies.

J. R. Poppele of New York, president of the Television Broadcasters Association, says his organization is strongly opposed to giving up the channel to FM radio.. It is less opposed to yielding the channel to mobile services if it means an end to sharing other channels with them.

Poppelle says AM radio has 110 commercial channels and FM radio has 80, while "television has a mere fraction of this number."

"Television is now on its way to rapidly becoming a billion-dollar industry—a rugged bulwark in the over-all economy of the Nation," asserts Poppele. "It has been stunted in its growth by decided lack of commercial channels; its backbone can be broken by further retrenchment."

By the Associated Press

Promoters Wary

Sport Wishes Telesets Had Turnstiles

By Bill Burnett

Post Reporter

EVERYBODY'S saying nice things about television and the sports world is no exception. Fans call it a "sure thing" and a "comer," and promoters expound at length on how it increases interest in sports, at the same time secretly wishing they'd bought themselves "a piece of" the new medium.

The relationship of sports promoters to television, however, is not all sweetness and light. It's like that between a nice old lady and her growing son. Mother is pretty fond of her youngster.

The catch is that Mother doesn't know whether or not she wants her little man to grow up. She'd like to see him sprout, but just let the little brat get too big and brash and the old lady intends giving him the back of her hand for fair. No mercy, see.

Mike Has a Limit

MIKE JACOBS, Madison Square Garden boxing promoter, gave the tip-off several months ago when he was interviewed by a New York writer.

"While television reaches only a small proportion of the population," Uncle Mike said, "I'll continue to sell the telecast rights for my Garden bouts. But strictly on a year-to-year basis. When television gets big coverage, I'll no longer allow my important fights to be piped into private homes. Fight fans then will have to pay for the privilege of watching a big bout in a theater, or convention hall, or some such place. No more sitting at home in a free ringside seat!"

At this very moment Uncle Mike is having trouble because of television, although television isn't to blame. Seems the boxing managers' guild has refused to allow any fighter under its wing to perform in the Garden unless he's given a cut of the money paid the promoter for television rights. It's just one of the sports-television kinks that will have to be worked out.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League has gone on record as anticipating a ban on television by his circuit.

"Attendance at football games will diminish as the number of television sets increases," Bell said recently. "On cold or rainy Sundays fans will prefer to sit in their warm living rooms, sipping highballs and looking at our games by television. Bad weather will hurt us more and more as

See SPORTS, Page 16, Column 4

All the Actors Want In

Video Drawing 'Em Like Flies

By Richard L. Coe

ITEM ONE: Up in New York there are several groups of actors who spend eight hours together every day. Each day they take a story outline and improvise a play around the situation. This is the sort of thing Italian actors of the Renaissance did in a style of acting called "Commedia dell'arte." The group works as a team, getting used to one another's playing styles.

They've not, to my knowledge, done any of their plays for television yet, but that's what they're aiming for. Their value will lie, once they get their ancient style polished, in not having to learn all the lines of one play for one performance only, a matter that can be incredibly expensive where salaries are concerned. Ringleader of one group is the noted director, Benna Schneider.

ITEM TWO: Out in Chicago, where his 54 years of reviewing make him the dean of American drama critics, Ashton Stevens muses wryly of the changes television may bring to his beloved living theater. He grants that to him there's little appeal to watching a show at home in "slippered unease," but he suspects that when television enters his home, his profession "like Othello's" is gone. And he warns the movie moguls not to underestimate the theater's latest—and rival—offspring.

ITEM THREE: A Washington newsreel mogul

See COE, Page 14, Column 3

TELEVISION

VOCALIST ON CBS-TV

. . . sits as she sings

Can You Sell Blintzes to a Television Hound?

Restaurateurs Don't Agree on Value of Video

By John London
Post Reporter

INSTALLATION of television sets in taverns has sent bar and food business soaring, some proprietors say. Other restaurateurs and gin-millers claim video repels paying customers, draws mostly deadbeats.

Among television hosanna-singers, one of the more voluble is Jimmy Lake, 9th st. saloonkeeper. Since he installed a $2200 set five months ago, business is up 35 per cent.

In the other corner, crackling with contempt for radio's eyes, is Max Bassin, co-owner of an E st. oasis. A year ago he put in a $400 set; now he is ruefully aware that you can't sell blintzes to a television hound.

Jimmy thumped out his views the other day as "the element," his patrons, began filing in for the 3:50 p. m. telecast of the 5th and 6th at Bowie.

"It's better than shills, it's immense—my public's in love with the horses," advised 9th st.'s mayor, adjusting the white carnation, puffing the cigar.

Taps Busy

ANY ONE could see (provided his eyes could X-ray the fog of smoke enveloping the bar) that the taps were busy as the hammers of hell.

The mayor counted the votes for viedo—almost 75, and that's the capacity of his saloon.

But maybe the bangtail boys are too busy watching their favorites stumble for more than, say, one drink, we inquired.

"Of course the one-drink man is a delicate situation," our host explained. "But we can afford a few seats to the slow set—they fill up the place, it shows life, and that's what the element likes."

Which, like so many things, reminded the former Brooklyn hoofer of his half century in show business.

Jimmy, whose proudest boast is that he was the youngest burlesque franchise holder when he and the century were striplings, recalled an incident to illustrate his point that "you can't fight free entertainment."

Some of Dr. Mann's wards at the zoo strut their stuff for the television man

"We were playing a one-night stand, in 1912, in Waterloo, Iowa—traveling burlesque, you know," Jimmy reminisced.

"The reserve rack had been cleaned, but when curtain time came, the house was empty. Later we learned there was a bit of a frivolous fire, quarter of a mile away.

"See what I mean? You can't fight free entertainment."

He Hands It Out

SO THIS showman doesn't fight it, he hands it out in television and finds it pays him back.

Of course, he concedes, telecasts can't draw the true track element. Nothing but catastrophe could keep the likes of Jockey Jake from the payoff windows.

(Jockey Jake is a character who takes himself over to the delicatessen, loads up on pumpernickel and salami, then deals it off the arm at the tracks where he is much beloved and always gets staked.)

But as for the crowd that does glue itself to the telecast, don't they filter out as fast as they file in, when the broadcast is over?

"That's not how it works," said Jimmy. "Each performance is good for a three-hour condition."

At which point in the chatter, one Georgia Sothern and one Pearl Mylie (now Mrs. Lake), long-time colleagues on the G-string circuit, steamed up to the table.

At which point, also, our notes seem to wander from the theme of television in taverns. The notes read something like this:

"Dripping in platina fox . . . What's he giving you, thyroid? No, pink pills and yellow ones . . . Sent one of the boys out to get me some white kid skin gloves, they go with anything . . . Honey, you have no idea how chilly . . ."

Thence to Max's

SO, later we dropped around to see Max Bassin at his E st. canteen and got the following inarticulate reaction:

"Television. Hah!"

Bitterly he told how eight Pentagon civilians rushed in one day, said the television must be turned on right away, to such and such a program. Okay, so Max turns on the program.

"It's three girls singing, very, very painful," Max reported. "So the Pentagon eight sits down. And they order water, straight, with ice, yet!"

For further information on how good television is for tavern business, Max referred us to the chronicle of conversation overheard by Walter Haight, a sports writer.

The conversation, during a ball game being televised in Bassin's, went something like this:

One customer whispers to another:

"What can a guy buy to eat that will last the whole game?"

His companion replied:

"Ain't nothing like a watermelon for television stalling. Lasts for hours. Why last week I saw a whole fight without getting down past the second row of seeds."

One-Drink Men

MAX, however does concede that during basketball games there's one excitable party who tosses off a shotglass with every basket

"But," says Max, "the guy is so nervous, he doesn't notice he's tossing off empties most of the time."

Then there's the hazard to life and limb in the person of the tele athlete More active than the players themselves, while watching a basketball game, for example, he dribbles, pivots, blocks, shouts, shoots and passes.

"God forbid," fears Max, "that some day someone during a game will ask him to pass the silverware. He might score a murder."

Mostly the tele hounds are one-drink men, and sometimes it's one drink of coffee—retailing for five cents, says Max, who points out:

"Include labor and overhead, a cup of coffee costs me 8½ cents. So there's profit in television? You should eat so long!"

The guys who nurse their drinks clog up the joint, he says, leaving little bottom space for the regulars.

How about filling the front rows with fast whisky drinkers, pushing the slow beers and coffees to the back, as one bartender suggested? Max said that might offend the slow sippers, who, after all, might develop into something better.

Anyway, Max is really sore because he finds the tele fan is one guy you can't sell borscht or blintzes. Still one more headache: Since he installed television juke box receipts are down 20 per cent.

And That's That

NEXT on our survey was the Veranda Room at the Statler, where two television sets were installed a year and a half ago. William of the Statler, white-haired, impressively dinner-jacketed, dismissed the subject coldly:

"They used to bring in, shall we say, 'the strong type of people.' But today no one even looks at the screens."

Up one flight of stairs to the mezzanine we ran into some conflicting testimony from Ernest, the Statler banquet manager, also white-haired, also impressively dinner-jacketed. He stated:

Television certainly brings customers in. It's an attraction. And that, sir, is that.

In quest of another slant, this reporter dropped around to the offices of the Television Digest. In the files there we learned that video has inspired a new type criminal, the telejacker.

Dressed in overalls, lugging tools, a guy enters a bar where he's heard the television set is on the blink. He says he's the repairman come to take the machine to the shop, which is the last that is seen of the guy and the set.

Then we ran into a clipping with an interesting quote from General Electric's G. Emerson Markham. Said he:

"The tavern boys as a dominant group in present television audiences are not an unmixed blessing . . . This kind of (taproom) audience may . . . link TV more and more with the less cultural element of the public . . . We cannot permit this."

What gets Markham all wound up is the barrage of telephone calls that swamp television stations when something like a forum or politician's speech is substituted for a sport event. In one case, Markham said:

"A lineup of barroom boys before a pay telephone treated us to the most vile and profane vituperations you can imagine. . . ."

The New Jive

Television's Made All of Us 'Squares'

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

"WE CAN'T use the pan idea because of a conk-out, and besides, we've got ghosts."

Thus the parlance of television a whole new jive to learn, with just a few landmarks like "frequency" and "antenna" to link it with its older sister, radio.

It means that one video man is telling another that a camera has failed (conked out), so a plan to show additional sections of a scene by turning the camera to left or right in a horizontal plane (pan) would not be usable, and that, in addition, a secondary image (ghost) is forming on the receiver screen because of the reflection of the television signal by a large building or other obstruction in the field of the receiving antenna.

Some of the television phrases are lifted right out of the jargon of other sciences.

There is, for instance, the dolly and the dolly man, referring to the movable stand on which a camera is mounted, and the operator who pushes these stands. These phrases came straight from Hollywood, as did angle shot, closeup (sometimes reduced to CU), fadeout and montage.

The television boys worry about things like bloom—which is what happens when an area of white bounces light, like the white-bosom front worn by a man with his black tuxedo, which may cause the picture to "bloom" and obscure details of the man's face.

They worry also about picture noise—interference signals causing spots of light and other irregular patterns on the receiver picture.

"Props," "scene," "script," "strike set," all are borrowed without change from the theatrical world.

MBS to Add Capital TV Link in '48

By Edgar Kobak
President, Mutual Broadcasting System

YOU have not heard much about Mutual television in Washington, because most of our pioneering work has been done in Hollywood and Chicago, where members of Mutual have been working on television for 16 years.

Our affiliated television transmitters in Hollywood and Chicago are the only two actually on the air now, but later this year we expect to be on the air in Washington (WOIC), New York (WOR-TV), and New England (WNAC-TV).

Because of its unique organization, which links nearly 500 affiliates from coast to coast, Mutual confidently expects to assume national leadership in television within a few years.

WGN, one of Mutual's principal stockholders, is stepping into a position of leadership in the Midwest with the opening of WGN-TV, Chicago, and work is progressing rapidly on Mutual-Don Lee's new three-million-dollar television, FM and AM studios on the West Coast.

Washington readers are more interested in what they are going to get in the Washington area than in Mutual's plans for the rest of the country, but it is important to remember that any television service eventually will be dependent largely upon the availability of program material from all parts of the United States. Washington listeners stand to benefit from the strong radio station affiliates of MBS.

The individual operators of Mutual stations will concentrate on local programs, leaving the network free to give all of its attention to programs of national importance.

Video a New Gantlet For 1948 Candidates

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

THE 1948 conventions of America's two big political parties will be television's greatest test—and also its greatest opportunity.

Thoroughly aware of this, the television people have decided to go all out at Philadelphia this summer. They will pool their equipment and their personnel, to the end that the conventions will be covered on a scale far beyond that of any event in television history.

Afterward, television will cover the campaign itself—the speechmaking, the swing-around-the-circle trips of the nominees and the spectacular rallies that will be put on in various parts of the country.

Practiced Gestures

WHAT effect will television have on American politics? One answer is given by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, president and board chairman of the Radio Corp. of America, who wrote recently:

"Television is likely to do more to revolutionize politics than sound broadcasting did. Political candidates may have to adopt new techniques to benefit from visual radio: their dress, their smiles and gestures, all will be important.

"How they look, as well as what they say, may determine, to an appreciable extent, their popularity. The eyes of the public will be upon them."

Millions This Time

THE 1940 Republican convention in Philadelphia, the one that nominated Wendell Willkie, was the first to be scanned by television cameras. However, only two cameras were used and the television audience was estimated at only 10,000.

Rehearsal of "All Gaul Is Divided" at Catholic University is caught by WNBW's camera

This year, first at the Republican convention opening June 21 and then at the Democratic conclave that starts July 12, batteries of television cameras will be located at strategic points all over the Municipal Auditorium at Philadelphia.

Millions of television viewers, located along the Atlantic Seaboard from Massachusetts to Virginia and extending from the East Coast into the Middle West, will be able to get an intimate close-up of every aspect of convention activity.

To those who have never seen a national political convention, it ought to be a thrilling experience. Hard-boiled newspaper reporters

See POLITICS, Page 18, Column 2

For a FREE
PHILCO
Television
Demonstration
in your HOME
Day or Night,
See Lacy's Ad
on Page 3

TELEVISION INDEX
To LACY'S Ads
STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEVISION
See Lacy's, Page 5
MOTOROLA TELEVISION
See Lacy's, Page 5
PHILCO TELEVISION
See Lacy's, Page 6
CROSLEY TELEVISION
See Lacy's, Page 10
RCA VICTOR TELEVISION
See Lacy's, Page 14

FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
day or night, on any of the above sets . . . see Lacy's advertisement on
PAGE 3 . . . OVER AT RIGHT

WOODWARD
&
LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
Zone 13 Phone District 5300

Have your television set in time to enjoy these important events, presently planned to be televised:

Washington Senators opening game on April 19th.

Democratic and Republican National Conventions in Philadelphia.

Louis-Walcott Prize Fight.
President's Cup Regatta.
Important musical events.

Drama

To enjoy the best in television choose from these renowned makes

Now Available in our Radio Galleries

WESTINGHOUSE, RCA VICTOR
STROMBERG-CARLSON, PHILCO
AND GENERAL ELECTRIC

Convenient deferred payments may be arranged

W&L—The Radio Galleries, Fourth Floor

Television sets are also available in our Pentagon Branch Store

STAR RADIO
OUR 25TH YEAR OF RADIO SALES & SERVICE
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Specializing in . . .

TELEVISION

Buying Television today represents a major investment . . . make that investment wisely! Star Radio personnel know the FACTS about all models . . . let them advise you. At Star Radio, your choice will be based on facts, not on "super-Salesmanship."

TRANSVISION
Television
KITS
featured only by STAR RADIO
- No Technical Knowledge Required
- Includes Tubes and Antenna
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In Television, as Elsewhere, Ladies Have It

By Peggy Preston

THE door to television is not yet wide open to women—but the distaff side has a foot firmly in the door.

There is no doubt that this "baby" industry offers exciting new frontiers for women to conquer. They are needed both before and behind the camera and mike as television programming continues its rapid climb. The woman's touch is essential in fashion, make-up, costuming, hairdressing, home decoration, food, and child care. Any program with a feminine angle is a natural for a woman producer, director or writer. And, of course, no one can replace the girls before the camera.

So, as far as women are concerned, the Gold Rush is on. They're flocking into television studios by the droves, eager to get in on the ground floor. However, because all programs are more or less in the experimental stage at this point, only an occasional top job is open to women. Washington stations are featuring just a few women headliners.

The majority of girls now employed in television studios are mere aspirants. Many are secretaries, with an eye on an acting job later on. Others are assistants in production and script writing. Still more double as models in their spare time, but get pay checks for clerical work.

Reni Photo.

Interviewing famous persons before the television camera is one of the jobs of Nancy Osgood (left) of WNBW. With her is Ingrid Bergman, motion picture actress and Academy Award winner, pictured during a recent televised program

Hazel Markel will appear soon on a new women's program for Station WTTG. She is well known to radio audiences who have heard her regular broadcasts over WTOP

The Juicy Jobs

THE few available juicy jobs in Washington have gone to women whose names are familiar in radio. WNBW features Nancy Osgood, who has done twice-daily radio broadcasts for several years over WRC.

Ruth Crane, director of women's activities at WMAL, now does a weekly half-hour program over WMAL-TV. Her assistant director is Mary Burnham.

Dumont, the only independent television station in town, is getting ready to add a women's program to its agenda. Star will be Hazel Markel, another well-known radio personality who conducts public service activities at WTOP. Hazel plans on doing a show entitled "About Town." She'll do a triple-header as director, producer and actor, expects to get her first show whipped into shape within a couple of weeks.

Hazel, who has a long career on stage and radio behind her, is intrigued by the prospects of "pioneering" in television.

"It has terrific possibilities for women," she says. "It behooves all of us who have been in radio to get prepared for what is to come in this new field. We can't afford to sit by and wait for it to grow."

Hazel's radio network, CBS, has extensive television facilities in New York, but has not as yet set up a station in Washington. A woman has captured an important position in the Manhattan studio of WCBS-TV. She is Frances Buss, television director who runs two shows entitled, "Missus Goes A-Shopping" and "To the Queen's Taste."

Props Needed

ONE detriment to the progress of women's programs locally is lack of props and storage space. Ruth Crane, whose television version of "The Modern Woman" is staged each Thursday at 7:30 p. m., is constantly being hampered by production problems.

"We need stoves and cooking utensils before we can do a good home economy show," says Ruth. "But if we had them, where would we store them between shows? We have a living-room set which we are storing in the hallway right now, and any more props would crowd us out of the studio."

Nancy Osgood, who emcees a show each Friday at 8:30 p. m. for WNBC, the television station affiliated with WRC, calls her program "The Fashion Story."

She uses lots of models in her show; may feature hats, teen-age outfits, shoes or a new nail polish. On other occasions she veers away from the clothes angle, puts emphasis on new fashions in furniture, household gadgets, etc.

Nancy, who knows all the aspects of radio from straight dramatic roles to producing, is a "natural" for television. She pinch hits on other programs over WNBW, bringing in guest stars for interviews, helping out wherever she is needed.

Television is more complicated and calls for more varied talents than does radio, in Nancy's opinion. It requires longer rehearsal periods and more extensive preparations, since it combines stage, screen and radio all in one.

"But it is fun," she maintains. "Any woman who likes to take a chance will love it. Everywhere you turn you are doing something new."

Latest Thing in Pacifiers

Pipe Boxing and Beer Right Into Your Den

By Conrad P. Harness
Post Reporter

THE four most important events of my life, in order of their importance, are: Army discharge day, day I hit daily double at Laurel, wedding day, and December, 26, 1947.

The last is the day a tardy Santa left our television set with the remark: "I always get lost in South Arlington."

In three months we've witnessed a family metamorphosis. We've changed from stay-away-from-home folks to stay-at-homes. Monday is no longer wash day. It's boxing night. Wednesday is identified with wrestling and Friday brings big-time fisticuffs from New York.

Sunday night brings the Amateur Hour, Author Meets Critic and stage plays. In between are a varied menu of films, give-away contests, charade quizzes, news broadcasts, congressional hearings, on-the-spot newsreels and other eye-stoppers.

The sports fan should be the hottest video supporter. Boxing, wrestling, bowling, track meets, horse racing, baseball, football and even fencing are available in season at the flip of the wrist. The only parking worry is who can grab the lounge chair first.

Beats Paregoric

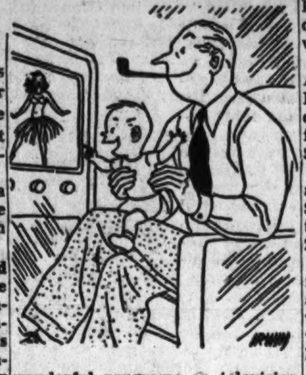
HOME reception far surpasses that of sets in taverns and restaurants. The set can be adjusted easier and ice box beer is much nearer and less dear. You have your pick of three local and one Baltimore station.

Video promoters are asleep to the full possibilities of their product. The ads rave about the 26 tubes, 3 rectifiers and Kinescope, of the picture synchronizer and steady screen picture. Phooey on that stuff!

When our little 9-month-old income tax deduction is out of sorts and persists in prolonged lung exercises, we don't reach for a baseball bat. We merely turn on television.

No matter what's on, out-of-date cowboy films, cartoons, cooking class or the third at Bowie, he gazes in rapture for at least 30 minutes of golden solitude.

And a search for a baby sitter is much easier when parents can add: ". . . and there are some wonderful programs on television tonight."



TELEVISION has its bad moments and they don't all happen on the screen. A radar-like antenna attracts salesmen like cherry blossoms draw tourists. To a salesman it marks the owner as "upper income." To the owner it often means cancelling the wife's hair-do appointment to straighten out the budget.

Door-to-door hucksters tend to end their spiels with: ". . . and a family which can afford a television set surely wouldn't want to pass up this library of comic books for children at only $10 a month for the next three years."

I have stock replies:

"Television antenna? Naw, that's a modernistic bird roost."

"No, we don't own a television set: Our furniture store just lets us use it for $36 a month."

"Ha, ha, our new diaper dryer sure fooled ya, huh?"

And television has its electrifying moments. And I don't refer to the first appearance of Toscanini.

At a recent Touchdown Club banquet a well known sports announcer introduced a Maryland football star to members, and to an unseen audience, as "Lou Gambino, the best g— d— football player in the conference." Dozens of loud whispers piped up: "Fergoshsakes, we're on television."

In interviewing ringsiders during intermission at a Turner's Arena wrestling match, announcer Jim Gibbons beckoned two soldiers to the mike. When asked his name, one replied: "Me, aw, I'm just one of those old professional drunkards." Gibbons established a new speed record in terminating an interview.

Admiral Grew Up From Rented Desk To $47,000,000

THE Admiral Corp., which grew from a rented desk to annual sales of more than 47 million dollars, was built on the wreckage of a transformer business which went under in the depression.

Ross D. Siragusa, president of Admiral, was 28 then, in 1934. He sold his car, pooled the proceeds with all the assets of three former employes, and with the $3400 went into radio.

He and his associates designed a small set that could retail for $9.95. Then with his last $200 he took a bus to Pittsburgh and sold 250 of the sets to a jewelry chain.

That was the break he had been needing. He immediately added a larger table model with short-wave band, to sell for $29.95, and with these two he opened up the low-cost radio market.

In 1939 he produced a table model with automatic record changer that could be sold for $55. And in 1941 he introduced the first three-way "personal" portable.

During the war Siragusa took over Stewart-Warner's appliance division, including the Dual-Temp refrigerator, and now this new branch of Admiral also produces an electric range.

Unlike most radio manufacturers, Admiral makes most of its own parts, in 12 plants. Now Admiral is going into television full blast, combining the new medium with radio and phonograph. They belong together, says Siragusa.

Has a Birthday

An early record for television program longevity was recently established by the "Small Fry" Club, when the popular children's program celebrated its first anniversary on the air.

Originally started on a once-a-week basis, the program was soon changed to twice, then three times a week and finally to its present six times a week status.

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D. C Is Video Capital, Too, In Elections

WASHINGTON'S importance as a source of television programs will grow this election year, says Frank M. Folsom, RCA executive vice president in charge of the RCA Victor Division.

FOLSOM

"Already many of the most important public service programs yet carried on television have originated here," he said, "including the opening of Congress, many significant congressional hearings, press conferences with the Nation's leaders, presidential addresses and many others.

"This will increase throughout the period of postwar international adjustment and the forthcoming national conventions and elections."

Folsom pointed out that by November television will reach substantial areas in 21 or 22 States having more than two thirds of the electoral votes.

Postwar television here received its first great impetus April 14, 1947, opening day of the big league baseball season, when RCA Victor introduced thousands of television sets into the Washington area through extensive advertising, elaborate store promotions and special broadcasts.

Next Monday, a year later, greatly expanded television audiences will crowd around receivers to watch President Truman throw out the ball for the season opening game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees. The President has made numerous appearances on television during the year and television receivers are installed in the White House.

RCA Victor's barnstorming television missionaries have introduced television to literally millions of people. Programs ranging from grand opera to bullfights have been provided by this mobile caravan for audiences at trade shows, expositions, conventions, State fairs and other public events throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

One of the longest excursions was to Italy, where famous operas were televised in the world-renowned LaScala Opera House and relayed to the crowds attending the Milan Industrial Exposition five miles away.

The highlight of that tour was a visit to the Vatican, where Pope Pius XII was televised and saw his own image on the screen. Later, the surrounding countryside was televised for the Holy Father.

Polaroid Filters Reduce Eyestrain

The polaroid television filter, made by the Pioneer Scientific Corp., New York, is a device that, according to the company, enables television audience to watch programs for hours continuously without suffering eyestrain.

Pioneer says the gadget sharpens the picture and gives a crisp image and greater contrast without glare.

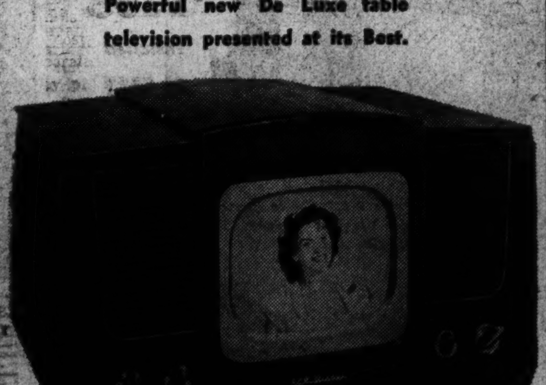
Video to Preview Industry Exhibit

CHICAGO, April 13.—Television will play a major role at an international trade convention for the first time, at the 1949 Radio Parts and Electronic Equipment Conference opening at the Hotel Stevens here May 10.

With thousands of visitors expected for preliminary meetings, the show committee has made arrangements to preview-televise the entire setup of booths and exhibits a day early, so that visitors may see them before the crowds begin milling around.

Orthicon cameras will televise the entire hall and several booths individually on mobile equipment, for receivers in a ballroom several stories above the exhibition hall.

CONSULT A SPECIALIST WHEN YOU BUY TELEVISION
RCA VICTOR
TELEVISION
Powerful new De Luxe table television presented at its Best.



Model 8-TS 30
For fun, thrills and gaiety . . . in bright, clear, steady pictures, see this new table model television. Yes . . . before you buy, consult Mr. Stanley Prentiss at the Radio Mart. As a television specialist he can show you how this RCA Television set can bring television at its best to you! $375.
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A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC . . .
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MEtropolitan 5210
I am interested in having a TELEVISION DEMONSTRATION IN MY HOME. It is understood that you will provide this service, day or night, without any obligation on my part. I am interested in the television set that I have checked off over at the right . . . the sets that Lacy's is advertising on other pages in The Washington Post television section.
☐ RCA VICTOR at $325 See Page 14
☐ CROSLEY at $375 See Page 10
☐ PHILCO at 199.50 See Page 6
☐ MOTOROLA at 179.95 See Page 5
☐ PHILCO at 339.50 See Page 6
☐ STROMBERG-CARLSON at $495 See Page 5
Your Name____________________
Address____________________
Telephone Number____________________

Video Industry Goal Is 600,000 Sets in '48

By Bond Geddes
Executive Vice President, Radio Manufacturers Association

THE radio manufacturing industry is also the television manufacturing industry. Many of the same manufacturers who brought the radio receiver to its present high level of technical perfection are now developing and producing television receivers.

More than 35 radio manufacturers are turning out television receivers, from the low-priced table model to the luxurious console combination. Many more manufacturers are developing their own television receivers and expect to place them on the market before the end of 1948.

The television receiver unquestionably is one of the most exciting new products to come off any industry's assembly lines since the war. Washingtonians are fortunate in being in a city that is in the forefront in the development of this revolutionary broadcasting service.

The number of television receivers manufactured in this country is small compared with the tremendous output of radio sets, but the rate of production is rising monthly.

In 1947 approximately 178,500 TV receivers were produced, according to reports of RMA manufacturers. Industry estimates of 1948 production total 600,000 sets. Already about 100,000 TV sets have been produced this year.

Going to Homes

WHILE a large proportion of the early output of television receivers went into taverns, restaurants and other public places, the trend now is toward home ownership. Sets are being designed to fit into almost any type of home—from the small apartment to the spacious mansion.

Coincidental with the increasing production of television receivers is the growing number of television broadcasting stations and the expanding variety of visual broadcasting programs. While there are only 20 commercial TV stations on the air, the Federal Communications Commission has granted construction permits for 86 additional transmitters and is considering applications for 181 more.

Several recent developments, such as plans for extending coaxial cable circuits, assure the extension of television networks and improvement in programs. Millions of dollars are being spent by radio manufacturers, broadcasters and advertisers to make television an alluring form of entertainment long before it can be expected to pay its way as does radio.

Radio's Still Hale

THE glamour of television should not mislead anyone, however, into believing that radio is on the way out and that he should refrain from buying a needed replacement for his prewar set. Some radio listeners today are buying additional sets so that there will be a radio for every one in the family or a set for every room in their homes.

Radio is firmly established as an entertainment medium, and there appears little likelihood of its being swallowed up by television. There is plenty of room for both of these services, as there are listening and viewing times for both. In fact, one service complements the other.

Washington, because it is the Nation's Capital, no doubt will originate many special events for TV broadcasting. It also is close enough to New York to receive the best entertainment over television networks.

50 Millions, 20 Years Lie Behind Video

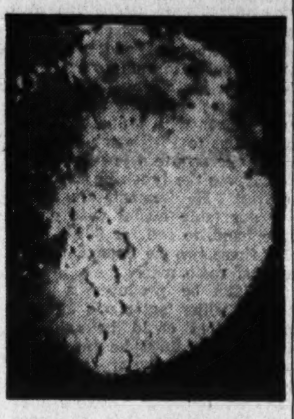
TWENTY years of hard work and a total outlay of 50 million dollars lie behind the startling success which television has evidenced in the past half year. Much more money will be spent and more research carried out before the plays and concerts, ball games and races being seen on 175,000 receivers can be strung across the country on networks like those that have taken radio to every corner of the land.

There can be little question of the acceptance of television by an increasing audience as new video broadcasting stations are built and the networks linking stations are expanded. Whenever television "invades" a new area there is a clamor to buy receivers.

The biggest television problem of manufacturers is not finding customers, but finding a way to turn out more receivers, though good sets are being manufactured on assembly lines by big makers. The 30,000 sets released in January posted a new monthly record. That figure indicates a yearly output of in the neighborhood of 360,000 receivers and suggests that if the industry is to reach an oft-mentioned goal of 750,000 sets for 1948, it will have to more than double the pace. Manufacturers who toss the 750,000 figure around say that the tempo is already stepped up. They point out in passing that only 147,000 sets were sold in 1947 and a mere few thousand in 1946.

The creation of networks, now making good strides, is significant in that a single television station's coverage is limited an the average to a 50-mile radius. More receivers than will be in use in any one station's area must be reached to pay for a show comparable to the headline programs of radio. Coaxial cables and radio relays joining various stations are depended upon to supply the answer to the problem.

Moon Over D. C.



THIS is what viewers saw on the night of March 18 when WMAL-TV, in cooperation with the United States Naval Observatory, presented a unique half hour and a conspicuous television first. The above view of the moon, showing distinctly the craters, lakes and other formations were this clear on television sets throughout Washington. The picture was made with a speed graphic, from a standard television receiver screen.

Nobody's Baby

Television's A Topsy; It Just Growed

TELEVISION was born with a silver spoon in its mouth. It had a rich father—radio.

That's counting from 1939, however, when radio threw the brains and researches of its great laboratories into a race to make television simple and inexpensive enough for every hearthside.

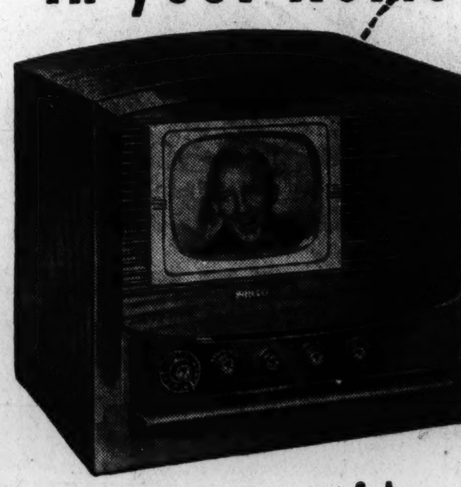
Actually, the two mediums were infants together. Radio just grew faster.

The first glimmer of television was when Niskow discovered, in 1884 how to dissect a picture with a scanning disk and put it together again. He was a youth then, and for 50 years he watched the world's scientists seek a practical method of transmitting that dissected image.

In the 1920s, the cathode ray gave rise to a school of electrical scanning, in opposition to the Niskow "mechanics." But it was a disk that broke up the first picture hurled across the Atlantic, by long-wave radio, in February, 1928. An experimenter near New York City used a similar disk to reassemble the picture of Mrs. Mia Howe, nodding and smiling 3000 miles away.

Television has no Marconi. Niskow's idea was a Hertzian wave, but hundreds of men have made thousands of progressive experiments over the years, and even such luminaries of television as Dr. E. F. W. Alexander of General Electric, and Dr. V. K. Zworykin of RCA, can only be called outstanding contributors.

Entertainment in your Home



with PHILCO Television

Now you can see the personalities, the performances of stars, champions, history-makers . . . right in your own home . . . right in your own easy-chair! The PHILCO 1001 new direct-view television receiver gives you the clearest, brightest image on a big 10-inch screen! It features the exclusive and amazing new PHILCO AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC CONTROL SYSTEM . . . brings the picture in automatically tuned to perfect focus . . . and keeps it that way. Impressive table-model in fine mahogany. Come in for a demonstration.

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Radio's Veterans Caught Oftenest

Video's Nasty Eye Never Blinks

"THE radio reporter has plenty to unlearn to adapt himself to television," said Ben Grauer in a recent article

GRAUER

"Performers who think radio and television are the same thing because of the microphone are making a big mistake," continued NBC's favorite on-the-scene reporter, who divides his time between radio and television.

Well, Ben, honey, you ought to know. You provided one of the most delightful examples of a radio veteran not adjusting to the visual medium, when NBC Television and the Theater Guild pooled resources last fall for the first of a new dramatic series.

The opening presentation was preceded by "a few words from" a number of Theater Guild and network VIPs. Grauer, presenting them one by one to the television audience, was a gracious emcee to the tongue tip. But not to the finger tips.

As time slipped by and several NBC officials were still to be heard from, Grauer cut short his conversation with one of the Theater Guild ladies by shoving her gently but efficiently out of the way, e'en as he cooed words of thanks into the microphone.

Inexpert Advice

NO LESS an expert than Bryson Rash, WMAL-TV special events director and presidential announcer, has been caught. The evening that the President's constituents were waiting to see him televised from the White House for the first time, they were treated to a clear, well-defined view of Rash's back as he leaned over the President's desk to warn the novice that the television cameras would begin work a few minutes before the radio microphones would pick up the speech itself.

The very first television presentation to be fed to New York from Washington had already given ample evidence of the gaucheries that television's unblinking eye was sure to catch. To celebrate the two-way linking of New York and Washington by coaxial cable, the television stations got together on February 12, 1946, to present a solemn telecast including General Eisenhower's visit to the Lincoln Memorial to lay a wreath.

The plot was good, the scenery unsurpassed, the general an efficient performer. But just as Eisenhower made his neat, military turn away from the statue, a comedian came loping into view.

A newspaper photographer, unhappy with the shots he already had, asked Eisenhower to go back and do the whole thing all over again. The general hesitated, the photographer pleaded, the general complied—and the television camera hadn't the decency to shut its eyes.

If that happened today, chances are the producer would order the No. 2 camera to jump into action and pick up the crowd outside, the landscape or pigeons on the grass, alas. The producers have learned from experience.

Legislative Hazard

THE cameras are always poised for flight now, according to John Gaunt, program manager for WNBW, Washington's NBC television station. Anxious to provide newsworthy sidelights when the President addresses Congress, the cameramen are instructed to switch to key members of the legislative body to catch reactions when particularly controversial portions of the speech are being delivered. But they are also instructed to cut away fast if the camera happens to light on one of the honorable gentlemen in an awkward position.

In fact, NBC has begun handing out small cards "respectfully reminding" people in large groups that they are in direct view of the camera. A surprising number of people scratch themselves uninhibitedly in public if they are unaware that they are being televised.

And since television has a legal (it can be sued if it embarrasses anybody too much) responsibility, it certainly doesn't want trouble.

Sometimes the cameraman cannot or will not try to look discreetly away from a politician's faux pas. But an agile colleague may help. When an elderly Senator drowsed off during a lengthy hearing, a fellow committee member leaned graciously in front of him until he could be prodded awake.

Thumbed Him Out

OCCASIONALLY the camera catches some dillies that aren't what they seem. A four-city roundup of Democrats, firing the first television salvo of the coming campaign, made an unconscious error. As the last speaker closed his remarks with a stirring entreaty to vote the straight Democratic ticket, the speaker next to him tried to signal that the time was up.

Keeping his hand low, under the tragic illusion that it was below the sight-line of the television camera, his silencing signal came just as the speaker was touting "Harry S. Truman as the presidential candidate." Naturally, since this was television, the timing was perfect—right smack in the middle of the week before last, when talk of dropping Truman as Democratic candidate was loudest.

Oh, the slips are showing but the mercy of it is that they happen mostly to experienced radio people who have learned to be unguarded in the studio. The average man and woman, in the habit of putting on party manners and breathing with alternate lungs the minute they get near a microphone, rarely try to outsmart the medium.

Magic Will Out

SURELY no amateur would have tried what one perfectly competent showman tried on his first telecast. Accustomed to getting away with a little mild hanky panky when he performed mind reading feats on the stage, he attempted to perpetrate a small fraud under the closeup surveillance of the television camera. He didn't try it twice!

But, lest the layman feel too easy in his mind, maybe he should be reminded that television can trap him at the ball game, on the street or walking his girl friend in the park. To remain aloof from radio, a man need only keep his big mouth shut. To avoid being televised, a man has to evolve into transparent ectoplasm.

The plain and awful truth is that whereas the "Candid Microphone" technique wasn't worked out for radio until the industry was more than 25 years old, television was born candid. Some day the most expensive seats at Madison Square Garden may be those directly behind the television cameras—the only safe spot in the house. S. S.

16 Stations To Televise Conventions

PRESENT indications are that at least 16 Eastern stations will carry next summer's Republican and Democratic conventions from Philadelphia.

Twelve already are operating. The scheduled additions are WATV of Newark, WBZ-TV of Boston, WTVR of Richmond and WPIX of New York, starting up in about that order. It is possible one or two others also will be ready.

The five television networks will have studio facilities in Convention Hall to interview celebrities. On the main auditorium floor will be three platforms for television cameras, spaced far enough apart to cover every angle. A television crew outside Convention Hall will cover the arrival and departure of distinguished persons, or lively delegations.

To handle the overflow of visitors, a large number of video receivers will be set up by manufactures in the 3000-seat auditorium of adjacent Commerical Museum.

Telecasts will be picked up by a "pool" of cooperating television networks and made available to all participating stations within range. Philco estimates that 23 million people along the East Coast from Boston to Richmond will be in this "live-telecast" area. Perhaps another 25 million in the Midwest and Far West live within reach of motion picture telecasts of the convention highlights.

8600 Sets Here

ONE year ago, there were an estimated 8000 television sets in the United States. Today there are 8600 in the Washington area alone, and close to 200,000 in the United States.

NBC estimates that by December of this year there will be 750,000 sets in use in this country.

For a FREE
RCA VICTOR
Television Demonstration
in your HOME
Day or Night,
See Lacy's Ad on Page 3

Headquarters for
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All Models On Display
Immediate Delivery and Installation
Easy Terms—Free Home Demonstration

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Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column, "The District Line"

See NEE'S First for Television

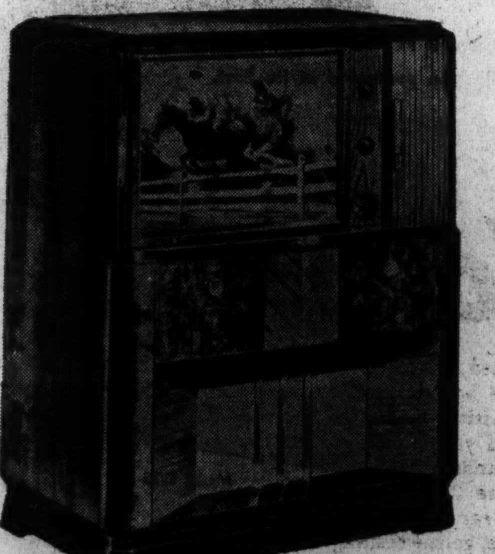
From RCA Victor, pioneers in video research, the P. J. Nee Company brings you the latest developments in television reception as fast as they reach the market. Visit Nee's new Television and Radio Department on the first floor of the Seventh Street store and see their wide selection of sets, table and console models, priced for every budget.

RCA VICTOR
EYE WITNESS TELEVISION

RCA'S most powerful table model with extra-large speaker, RCA Golden-Throat sound. 52 sq. in. screen. $432.05 installed.

Walnut or mahogany console in contemporary Chippendale design. Combination Television-Radio-Phonograph (AM & FM)... $753.20 installed.

Combining RCA's famous Eye-Witness picture synchronizer and Golden Throat sound at a moderate price .... $381.60 installed.



Modern styling, RCA's famous features, and the 300 sq. in. screen make this a set to dream of. AM-FM radio .... $1301.05 installed.

P. J. Nee COMPANY
Dreamhouse Furniture
H St. at 7th G St. between 11th & 12th King St., Alex.

Purple Lips, Green Cheeks

Lighting Is Bright But Brutal

WTTG News Commentator Walter Compton finds it almost refreshingly cool under the intense light of the new Westinghouse mercury vapor lamps. But it's still no sea breeze

NEW television lighting which is said to radiate only one third as much heat, is being tried out in Washington. WTTG, DuMont's Washington station, is the first television studio in America to use this new mercury lamp.

A dismaying amount of heat from the many high-powered lights is one of television's chief bugaboos. The 1000-watt mercury vapor lamps give twice as much light, watt for watt, as the incandescents previously used, according to Westinghouse engineers, who developed them.

In controlled laboratory experiments, engineers found a 75 degree temperature difference in a black metal object placed in the beam of a 1000-watt mercury lamp and in the beam of an incandescent lamp producing equal light. (This difference is more marked than in tests made with human beings under studio conditions.)

Walter Compton, manager of WTTG and guinea pig for the lights when he does his daily 15-minute newscast, feels that the lamps provide "more light on the set with fewer lighting units, a reduction of heat intensity in front of the camera and the production of a high quality television picture."

The blue-green-white light of mercury vapor matches the color responses of the television camera's eye, according to Westinghouse. What it does to the naked eye, however, is appealing. Under the lamps, complexions are yellow-green and lips are purple. This is not the effect of lights on some curious makeup; it happens to the bare skin.

Most performers are happy to sacrifice their pink-and-white charms to get relief from the heat. And do they get relief? "Well, it's much cooler," admitted one, "but hot is hot." And he mopped his moist yellow-green brow.

WTTG has 12 1000-watt mercury lamps, eight on wheels and four attached to the ceiling. Each produces the equivalent light of 125 40-watt incandescent bulbs, the manufacturer estimates.

The light originates in an arc stream the diameter of a cigarette and about twice as long. This is inclosed in a quartz tube which, in turn, is enclosed by a glass tube.

S. S.

BS Now Top Web, Vith 12 Stations

NETWORK television scored its single biggest advance this eek with the completion of arngements adding nine more TV filiates to the Columbia Broadasting System. This brings the BS-TV station count to 12, the ation's largest, with three, in ew York, Philadelphia and Baltiore, now on the air.

"Our arrangements give actual oast-to-coast dimensions for the rst time to any television netork," Herbert V. Akerberg, CBS ce president in charge of station elations, pointed out.

The additional nine stations are Dayton, Cincinnati and Columus, Ohio, Charlotte, N. C., Louisille, Ky., Binghampton, N. Y., tockton, Calif., Indianapolis and allas. All have been granted FCC nstruction permits and are pushg their building activities and quipment installation.

TV Set Sale Mark Seen for Chicago

The forecasters predict only a third of it, but RCA Victor expects to sell 10 million dollars' worth of television sets in the Chicago area this year. And only 2000 sets will be available for the region between now and July.

H. C. Chapman, Chicago manager of the company, made the prediction recently at a dealers' meeting.

Chapman said, in part, "If freight shipments continue to be curtailed and we are forced to rely on the overburdened trucking industry, if selective service is enacted, taking five million youngsters out of industry, if we have industrial mobilization again, diverting vital parts from civilian to military production — then anything can happen to our supply of television sets."

France and ABC Swap Video Films

NEW YORK, April 13.—An exchange of television films between Radiodiffusion Francaise and the American Broadcasting Co. has been agreed upon.

Radiodiffusion will send ABC half-hour films depicting all aspects of French cultural, educational and economic life. Radiodiffusion also agreed to work in close cooperation with the ABC News and Special Events Division to film any news events and fly them to this country.

'Telegenically'

Video Looks At Entries In '48 Race

The magazine Broadcasting, in its current issue, asks the probably pertinent question: Will television's merciless eye prove to presidential hopefuls that the race is not to the swift but to the telegenic?

Telegenically, the magazine lines up the aspirants this way:

President Truman—experience, sincerity and determination get across on the video screen.

Senator Taft—"shakiest performer on television" among candidates.

Governor Dewey—resemblance to "the man on a wedding cake," is accentuated on video, though his voice is better than Taft's.

Harold Stassen—"vigorous and honest performer" . . . but he looks more like "a vice presidential candidate" because of youthfulness.

General MacArthur—"towering dignity" with sparse hair as a drawback. "If that gold headpiece ever blew off during a television show," one expert is quoted as saying, "he'd be dead."

Senator Vandenberg—rated among the better political performers on video with "terrific dignity" a special asset.

General Eisenhower—infectious grin ranks him "among the top in the television sweepstakes."

Henry A. Wallace—extrudes a feeling of sincerity and his voice is good.

Dots Amazing

Thirty complete pictures are transmitted to the television receiver every second, and each picture, at the maximum, consists of 150,000 elements, or dots of light.

Kraft Show Is Cramped Work

THE only sponsored one-hour television network show is the Kraft Television Theater, which is on NBC's five-city east coast network every Wednesday at 9 p. m. It has been on the air a year. Once a week, after a spasm of blind, creative, highly experimental effort, two directors and a writer produce a full hour drama which ranges from terrible to good. Considering the difficulties involved, the fact that anything at all is put on the air is a remarkable triumph.

The studios where "June Moon" was rehearsed is a hotbox. One hundred thirty-six bulbs, each three times the size of a 100-watt bulb, beam down. The room is much too small for all the people and equipment. Cameras, cameramen, crewmen, actors, script girls, directors stumble over each other's feet. The floor is a sand trap of cables and equipment.

There are three settings, all of them tiny, placed against three walls. One is an interior train scene with a single coach seat and window. Another is the corner of a living room with a piano, and the third is an office with one of those little swinging gates, a window through which can be seen painted skyscrapers, and another piano.

Film advocates argue that televised drama cannot be live when television reaches full growth. Actors, they claim, simply couldn't stand the tension of playing to 20 million people as do radio actors who have a script in their hands and nothing to worry about but their voices.

At the moment the point is academic. The director is not worrying about his live—or half-live—actors but about the mobile camera which can't swing from one set to another rapidly enough. The actors take it easy a moment. In one corner sits a young actress, temporarily transfixed by Variety and completely at ease. Like most television actresses, she comes from the theater, picks up radio or television jobs when she can. She will get $75 for this week's work and is happy to get it.

Stage actors have worked out better than either movie or radio actors because they can sustain a mood and memorize lines. Radio actors, clinging firmly to their well heeled jobs, are dipping a toe into television just in case. In Hollywood, name actors who normally charge a $5000 guest star fee in radio can be procured for nothing in television. Fred Allen, a mighty high-priced guest star in radio, appeared for free recently on a New York television show just to see what it was all about.

The regulars are mostly unknowns who do a little bit of everything. There is only one known actor who acts in television only. His name is Vaughn Taylor. He came from the theater originally but is concentrating solely on television, an eccentricity which has gained him a sort of dubious immortality.—JOHN CROSBY.

Movie Has Video On 7x9 Ft. Screen

SIDNEY B. LUST today announced the installation of a large-screen television receiver in the foyer of his Kaywood Theater, Mt. Rainier, Md.

The pictures are projected on a 7x9-foot screen, yet lose none of their sharpness or detail. By use of a high quality projector lens just in front of its cathode tube, the set eliminates the coarse grain so noticeable in other enlarged television images.

Now movie fans won't have to sit home on certain nights to listen to their favorite sports event, but can fit it in with their enjoyment of an equally favorite film star.

Fashions Paraded In Weekly Musical

"TELEVISION Fashions on Parade," which debuted in New York January 30, is now seen over WTTG, Washington, every Friday at 8:30 p. m.

The series presents fashions as part of a musical revue featuring different Broadway stars, Adelaide Hawley as narrator and the Harry Conover Cover Girls. It is seen in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore over the DuMont network.

Safe! At Home

EYE WITNESS
PICTURE SYNCHRONIZER

Get on the Television bandwagon—enjoy the ever growing variety of entertainment—musicals, concerts, historic events, and sports. The baseball season is at hand—see all the Washington athletic home games through RCA Television—in your own home!

$325

Plus installation fee and tax

52 square inch Screen . . . Cabinet in Walnut or Mahogany finish . . . Automatic station selector . . . Superheterodyne circuit . . . Three-stage intermediate frequency amplifier for television sensitivity and selectivity.

Lubar
Radio and Appliances
KITCHEN CABINETS
1332 G ST. N.W. ● ST. 8292

See LACY'S FREE Home Television Demonstration Offer on Page 3

No Money Down at Lacy's

NOTE! So versatile are Motorola television sets . . . that in most locations, where an apartment owner will not permit an outside aerial, an indoor aerial gives excellent results.

Lowest Priced Television
•
Unusually Clear Pictures

Motorola TELEVISION

If you've waited until television sets were in tune with your budget, you've waited just long enough. Here's the famous Motorola television at Lacy's for only $179.95 . . . with no money down if you so desire. Compact and portable, weighing only 26½ pounds, this Motorola gives you a wondrously clear 6"x4½" picture. It has a 13-channel selector with only 3 knobs to operate; as easy to tune in as your radio. See movies, plays, baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling, concerts, rodeos and other entertainment. Come into Lacy's today. See and hear the Motorola . . . truly television's best view of life.

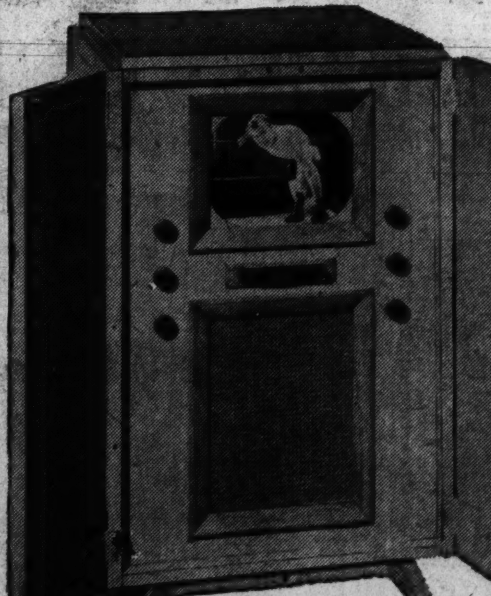
179.95

Plus $1.30 Federal Tax and $45 for factory installation which includes a full year's service.

Installed in Time for Monday's Opening Ball Game

Lacy's

- 8th and E Streets N.W.
  Open 9:30 to 6 ME. 5210
- Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.
  Open 9:30 to 9 TAylor 4627
- 3100 North Washington Boulevard
  Clarendon, Va. Open 9:30 to 9 OWens 7400



See LACY'S FREE Home Television Demonstration Offer On Page 3

No Money Down at Lacy's

NOTE! Stromberg-Carlson television sets are so versatile that in most locations, where an apartment owner will not permit an outside aerial, an indoor aerial gives excellent results.

Push-Button Control

STROMBERG CARLSON TELEVISION

With Frequency Modulation Radio

You're missing more pleasure in your own home than you ever dreamed possible. See the miracle of the latest in television . . . Stromberg-Carlson . . . with an exceptionally brilliant picture on a large 10-inch cathode ray tube. Almost as easy to tune in as your radio . . . with push-button control for channel selection. And with the powerful 8-inch permanent magnet Alnico V speaker, you receive wonderfully clear sound reproduction. And the set also gives you static-free, no-fading FM radio reception. The sheer simplicity of the cabinet, in bleached pin-striped walnut veneers enhances your living room, den or recreation room. See it today at Lacy's

Truly worthy of this celebrated name. There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

$495

plus $67 for complete factory installation

Installed in Time for Monday's Opening Ball Game

Lacy's

- 8th and E Streets N.W.
  Open 9:30 to 6 ME. 5210
- Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.
  Open 9:30 to 9 TAylor 4627
- 3100 North Washington Boulevard
  Clarendon, Va. Open 9:30 to 9 OWens 7400

Seeing Is Appreciating

Video Sure to Make New Friends in Music

By Paul Hume
Post Reporter

TO DISCUSS the effect of television on music, and vice versa, is like trying to say what a 9-months-old baby will be at the age of 12.

At 9 months you know the sex of the child, the color of his hair and, more often than not, you know his name. But will his hair darken or stay blond, will he be tall or short, and will he more closely resemble his father or his mother? Time alone will tell.

So it is with the art of music in its newest infant stage of being beamed to a seeing audience as well as one which can merely listen. Will musical programs increase in number as symphony concerts, musical variety shows, operas, ballets, and solo recitals are brought to life for an audience which up to now has been limited to aural impressions of music? Will new kinds of operas, intimate concerts, and even musicians grow out of the fact that performances will now be seen as well as heard?

TOSCANINI
. . . appeared on NBC waves

Two 'Firsts'

ON SATURDAY, March 20, two of our most important symphony orchestras were carried over television. At 5 o'clock that afternoon Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra were seen and heard over CBS-TV. At 6:30, Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony appeared on NBC waves.

These concerts took place roughly 48 hours after James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, removed his ban against union musicians appearing simultaneously on standard and televised programs.

While many problems are as yet unsolved, the way is now open for music to take its place in television shows along with important public events, sports, and dramatic shows.

During the two symphony programs of March 20, cameras were focused from many angles to bring listening auditors the facial maneuvers and gestures of conductors whose interpretations they had long enjoyed. But to many who watched, the sight of the orchestral instruments in action was even more fascinating. As they heard violins and cellos sawing away they looked smack at the belly of the celli. When a flute solo blew through waiting mikes, CBS and NBC were there to catch the player's fingers at work.

Matter of Seeing

FOR many in the bi-sensory audience music became for the first time a matter of seeing what produced sounds which hitherto sprang from air. It was very much the same sensation that results from one's first visit to an actual symphony concert.

It is in this sphere that great benefits may result to listeners and music alike. For as surely as more people learn the details of music's making, they will want to hear and see more of it performed. It will be in many ways the old story of the phonograph and radio creating new and larger audiences for public musical events.

At the present time, there is little prospect from either networks or independent stations of any innovations in musical broadcasts. Some radio programs of proven popularity may be televised. Preliminary conversations are under way in connection with established symphony programs as well as some of the week's highest rated variety shows. It is as unlikely that the art of music itself will grow or benefit from television as that it has been enriched by regular broadcasting.

New Listeners

BUT there can be little question that music will acquire more adherents as it comes to new listeners in this form. Much depends upon arrangements being negotiated between Petrillo and the broadcasting-television people. Production costs, taking into consideration the demands of musicians, actors, stage hands, radio technicians and others involved, raised the prebroadcast cost so high that few sponsors except national accounts can get into the act at present.

Petrillo can make many new jobs for his men if he travels a moderate rate-path. While the industry is new, and its receivers relatively few in number, he can well afford to, against the day when it may become as large as its parent. At that time adjustments can be made commensurate with the total picture.

Until then, we hope musicians and broadcasters alike will present music with its new surroundings in sensitive, imaginative ways.

Symphony Put On Video Web

The Arlington Civic Symphony's Children's Concert, broadcast over the DuMont television network on Sunday, was the first telecast of a greater Washington area symphony appearance, either network or local.

The orchestra is under the direction of Van Lier Lanning. The broadcast was originated by WTTG from Arlington and was transmitted to WMAR in Baltimore, WFIL-TV in Philadelphia, and WBAD in New York.

WTTG, key station in the Capital for the DuMont network, operates on television channel 5.

Actor Makes Own Set

Eddie Green, an actor who plays the waiter in "Duffy's Tavern," has built himself a television receiver and did nearly all the work without the help of a technician. He has two sets and says the home-made one works as well as the store-bought one—though he admits it's not quite so pretty.

Fitting Receiver Into the Home

This television wall unit is the idea of Decorator Ellen Lehman McCluskey. It is adaptable to either the elegant or the budget home. The center cabinet (deep, to accommodate the set) can hold record albums, decorative figures, even a cellarette, as well as the television unit. The bookcases on either side camouflage the extension

Science Programs Go Moon-Gazing

SCIENCE has moved into television homes by way of two shows originating in Philadelphia.

Last August, Philco television station WPTZ started a series of presentations from the Franklin Institute, a museum of science and industry. Firefighting, steam and locomotion, papermaking, aviation, atomic energy and astronomy have been some of the topics presented.

On March 21 a television camera attached to a large telescope permitted televiewers to look at the moon at close range. An earlier glimpse of the moon was given on the Thursday night show, "The Nature of Things," sponsored by Motorola.

The rotation of the earth, the calendar, the air, even the spectroscope and such things as the doppler effect have been treated on this 15-minute telecast by means of simple apparatus and homely illustrations.

Ford Co. Will Put 'Senators' on Screen

The Ford Motor Co., long a heavy advertiser in other mediums, has added numerous television broadcasts to its schedule. Ford sponsors telecasts of all sports events except boxing at New York's Madison Square Garden, and boxing and wrestling at Los Angeles, and wrestling in Detroit. The company also will air baseball games this summer in Washington, Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Higher Living Standard Seen Through Video

PARALLELING the development of virtually every major invention of the past century, the living standards of American families have moved up a corresponding notch, and the process is again working in television.

This is the broad social size-up of the new industrial giant by Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. and a pioneer in television production.

"While bringing entertainment, education and on-the-spot picturization of events into the home," Abrams said, "television also is carrying graphic information on goods and services designed to improve living conditions.

"Before the war, television broadcasting was on an experimental scale only. Not enough sets were in use to constitute a profitable audience for the advertiser, and with no supporting revenue the broadcasters were hard put to it to finance interesting programs.

"Today, with licenses being granted all over the country, with well engineered sets available and with increasing numbers of programs on the air, the issue in millions of homes is no longer one of whether a television set is to be purchased. The question is merely which set is to be chosen and when it will be delivered."

"In the 1920's, and even today," he pointed out, "a price of from $200 to $2500 for a radio was not at all unusual, but through engineering, production and promotion ingenuity, the price of satisfactory receivers dropped to as low as $9.95. However, because of the greater number of tubes and other components, it is not to be expected that television sets can be produced at any such figure, but I am persuaded that good video can eventually be brought within easy buying reach of virtually everyone."

TELEVISION ADAPTERS
. . . that can be connected to your present radio. Also available in complete units.
15" Tube
Both FM Bands
This set is equipped with latest television developments, including special safety devices on high voltage and automatic locking control which keeps screen picture in fixed position. Call us today for free estimates and information.
SHRADER Manufacturing Co.
Distributors for ALTEC LANSING Speakers & Amplifiers
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Headquarters for
GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION
All Models On Display
Immediate Delivery and Installation
Easy Terms—Free Home Demonstration
COLONY RADIO
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RADIOS · REFRIGERATORS · APPLIANCES
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
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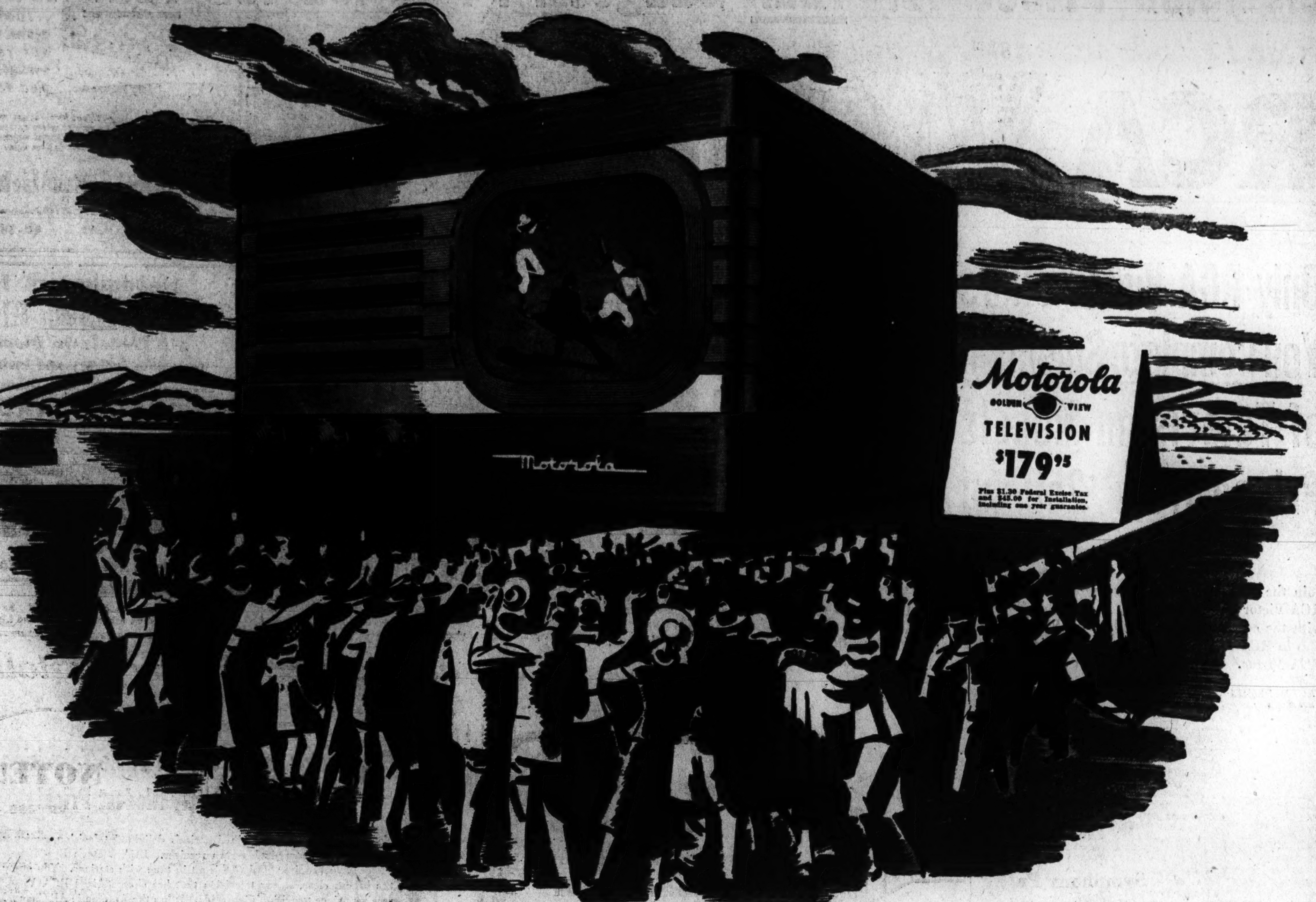
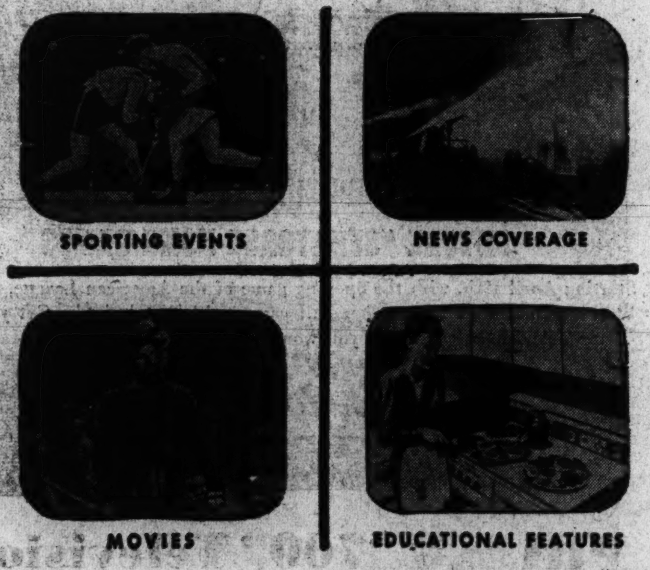
Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column, "The District Line"

here's TELEVISION
as you hoped it would be!
CLEARER, SHARPER PICTURE and SOUND
at a low price you can afford
Motorola
TABLE MODEL
TELEVISION RECEIVER
Now you can see as well as hear your favorite entertainers — in bright, smooth-moving pictures accompanied by radiant, lifelike sound. This new Motorola Television receiver is as easy to operate as your present radio — small and light enough to be carried from room to room. Approximately 36 square inches of picture area. In walnut, blond or mahogany.
Golden View
$179.95
[illegible]
Motorola
TELEVISION
THREE-IN-ONE CONSOLE
★ Glorious Golden View Picture and Sound
★ Matchless FM Reception
★ Golden Voice AM Standard Broadcast Reception
You'll thrill to the remarkable clarity of the pictures on this large image screen — 55 square inches of picture area. Automatic horizontal synchronization control inhibits picture "spinning." New preselector reduces man-made interference. Five controls for fine tuning and easy operation. FM and AM radio mounted in "Top-Vue" panel. In walnut or mahogany. New entertainment for the entire family.
$495.00
[illegible]
Come in — see them, hear them — today!
PEOPLES RADIO & TELEVISION
SALES — SERVICE
The Finest in Radios and Appliances
OPEN
7832 Wisconsin Ave. • OL. 5050 • Bethesda 14, Md.

LACY'S . . . television pioneers and experts . . . factory installation
See LACY'S FREE Home Television Demonstration Offer on Page 3
NO MONEY DOWN
at Lacy's 3 Stores
NOTE!
You can use an Indoor Aerial
Philco television instruments are so versatile . . . that in most locations, where an apartment owner will not permit an outside aerial, an indoor aerial gives excellent results.
Stations are tuned in automatically
PHILCO TELEVISION
Installed in Time for Opening Ball Game
PHILCO "1001" Television Set
Here it is . . . a new achievement in value from the Philco laboratories . . . the sensational Philco "1001" at Lacy's. It's yours at a new low price and without compromise with quality. Yes, it's a full-size television receiver, 24 tubes plus 3 rectifiers and a big 10-inch picture tube. It brings you all the exclusive features that have made Philco television famous for its simplified tuning and its bright, clear, steady picture. Come into Lacy's today for a demonstration . . . or mail in the coupon from Lacy's ad on page 3 of this section.
339.50
Plus $1.25 Federal Tax and $59 for factory installation which includes one year's service.
PHILCO "700" Television Set
The magic of television with the superior performance features developed by Philco research are yours in this great Philco television receiver at the lowest possible price. With unusual clearness and steadiness of picture, you get the automatic electronic controls, the simplified tuning, the quality construction as featured in the highest priced Philco models. Enjoy baseball games, boxing, wrestling, drama, musicals, children's programs and other entertainment with this 23-tube, 2-rectifier Philco from Lacy's. For Home Demonstration see Lacy's Ad on Page 3.
199.50
Plus $1.35 Federal Tax and $49 for factory installation which includes one year's service.
Lacy's
• 8th and E Streets N.W.
Open 9:30 to 6 ME. 5210
• Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.
Open 9:30 to 9 TAylor 4627
• 3100 North Washington Boulevard
Clarendon, Va. Open 9:30 to 9 OWens 7400


Motorola
Motorola
GOLDEN VIEW
TELEVISION
$179.95
Plus $1.30 Federal Excise Tax and $45.00 for Installation, including one year guarantee.

The Miracle of Television can now be enjoyed by all the people



No miracle of science or invention can become an American institution until it can be produced and delivered at a price the majority of Americans can afford to pay! Television is a present day miracle. But, it was as remote as a star in the heavens (for the average American pocketbook) until Motorola presented its now famous Model VT 71 . . . at $179.95*. The simplicity of design . . . the ease of operation . . . the consistently fine performance of this Table Model Television Receiver . . . are typical achievements of Motorola electronics engineers.

You may be the happy owner of a Motorola Automobile Radio . . . or a Motorola Home Radio or Radio-Phonograph . . . you may have ridden in a taxicab which was sent to you by Motorola FM 2-Way Radiotelephone. The public safety services (police, fire, public utility) in cities, towns or villages in every state in the union depend for speedy communications on Motorola FM Radiotelephone.

In Radio, Television and Radiotelephone Communications, look to Motorola for new things designed and manufactured so that more people can enjoy them . . . *now!*

** Installation additional—Available in Walnut and Mahogany—Blond $10, extra.*

Ask your dealer for a demonstration

Motorola
GOLDEN VIEW
TELEVISION

THREE-IN-ONE CONSOLE

- ★ ***Glorious Golden View Picture and Sound***
- ★ ***Matchless FM Reception***
- ★ ***Golden Voice AM Standard Broadcast Reception***

You'll thrill to the remarkable clarity of the pictures on this large image screen—55 square inches of picture area. Automatic horizontal synchronization control inhibits picture "spinning." New pre-selector reduces man-made interference. Five controls for fine tuning and easy operation. FM and AM radio mounted in "Top-Vue" panel. In walnut or mahogany. New entertainment for the entire family.

$495.00

Plus $4.80 Federal Excise Tax and $65.00 for installation, including one year guarantee.

SIMON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION Exclusive Wholesale Distributors Washington 4, D. C. Baltimore 1, Md.

Television Priced for Your Budget . . . Styled for Your Home

RCA VICTOR

Only RCA Victor offers You Complete Selection of Television Models Priced from $250* up

EYE WITNESS TELEVISION

Join the thousands of Washingtonians who enjoy thrilling entertainment in Bright. Clear, Steady Pictures with RCA Victor Television. Only RCA Victor features the Eye Witness picture synchronizer that locks your set in tune with the sending station. Only RCA Victor features the famous "Golden Throat" tone system, the finest tone system in RCA history. So, select a television receiver priced for *your* budget . . . styled for *your* home . . . select RCA Victor. And, your dealer will arrange convenient terms for you!

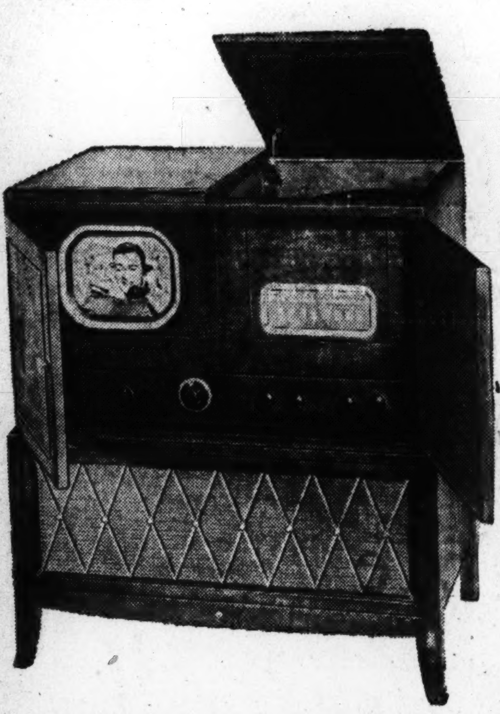
**RCA Victor Model 621TS at $250 not shown*

RCA Victor Larger Screen Table Television Receiver at a Really Modest Price!

Now, you can afford to join America's delighted television audience with a big 52-square-inch screen receiver. RCA Victor's Eye-Witness Picture Synchronizer "locks" this set in tune with stations. You enjoy the bright, clear, steady television that has characterized RCA Victor receivers since television's inception. It has the Automatic All-Channel Station Selector . . . the famous "Golden Throat" tone system. Your home is the scene of action for sports, drama, musicals . . . an ever-growing variety of entertaining programs. The smart cabinet fits nicely into any furniture scheme.

RCA Victor 721TS . . $325.00

Plus $1.60 Federal Tax and Owner Contract fee of $55



The Most Unusual Quality Value In All RCA Victor History!

A world of entertainment awaits at the mere turn of a knob within this complete home entertainment unit! Tuning is really simple with the RCA Victor Automatic All-Channel Station Selector. The Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer assures you bright, clear steady television on this 52 square inch screen. And for modern radio, there are Standard Broadcasts and RCA Victor FM. Automatic record changer with RCA Victor "Silent Sapphire" permanent-point jewel pickup. Hand rubbed walnut or mahogany finish.

RCA Victor 730TV1, $595.00

plus $9.20 Fed. Tax and Owner Contract fee of $69.00

Eye Witness Thrills in a Setting As Fashionable as Television Itself . . . In Walnut or Mahogany

This set is "locked-in-tune" with the sending station by the RCA Victory Eye-Witness Picture Synchronizer. The 52-square-inch screen gives you a large, excellent view. The Automatic All-Channel Station Selector makes tuning any RCA Victor television instrument as simple as radio push-button tuning. Walnut or mahogany with large 12" super-sensitive dynamic speaker.

RCA Victor 721TCS, $369.50

Plus $2.05 Fed. Tax and Owner Contract fee of $60

Thrills of Television . . . Plus Pleasures of Famous Victrola AM-FM Radio Phonograph

Superbly styled console with a genuine walnut or mahogany finish. Truly a show piece created to house a wonder of the 20th Century. Large 52-square-inch screen . . . pictures locked-in-tune by RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Standard and FM radio; superb tone of the "Golden Throat"; large 12-inch speaker. New, efficient record changer. "Silent Sapphire" pickup. Record storage space, too.

RCA Victor 730TV2, $675.00

Plus $9.20 Fed. Tax and Owner Contract fee of $69.00

SEE THE OPENING GAME AND ALL FUTURE "SENATORS" HOME GAMES

Starting April 19th, with the opening game of the American League, all of the Washington Senator's home baseball games will be televised. Get your RCA Victor Television Receiver so you won't miss a single game.

Big Screen Eye Witness Television Plus RCA Victor AM-FM and Short-Wave

The large 15-by-20 inch screen gives a 300 square-inch view . . . almost as large as a standard-size newspaper page. And you get RCA Victor FM . . . frequency modulation at its finest! Standard and Short Wave! And the sound for both television and radio is enhanced by the "Golden Throat."

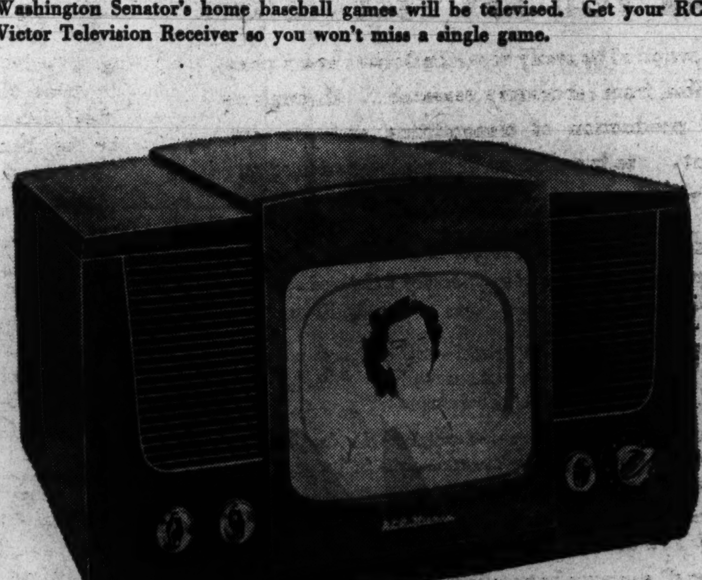
RCA Victor 648PTK, $1195.00

Plus $11.05 Fed. Tax and Owner Contract fee of $95.00

Complete Installation And Assured Performance For a Full Year

With the RCA Victor Television Owner Contract

Your Owner Contract Fee covers all charges for antenna and normal installation in your home by factory-trained experts. Your contract includes replacement of all parts, if under normal use this becomes necessary during your first year of ownership.. If servicing is needed during the 12-month period, your instrument will be promptly and expertly repaired at no cost to you!



AMERICA'S POPULAR TELEVISION SET POWERFUL . . . LONGER RANGE RECEPTION

52-square-inches of brilliant television . . . clear, steady . . . held steady by the RCA Victor Eye-Witness Picture Synchronizer. New type, all channel station selector for easy tuning. For television sound, you have the famous "Golden Throat" tone system with the largest speaker ever used in an Eye-Witness table model.

RCA Victor 8TS30, $375.00

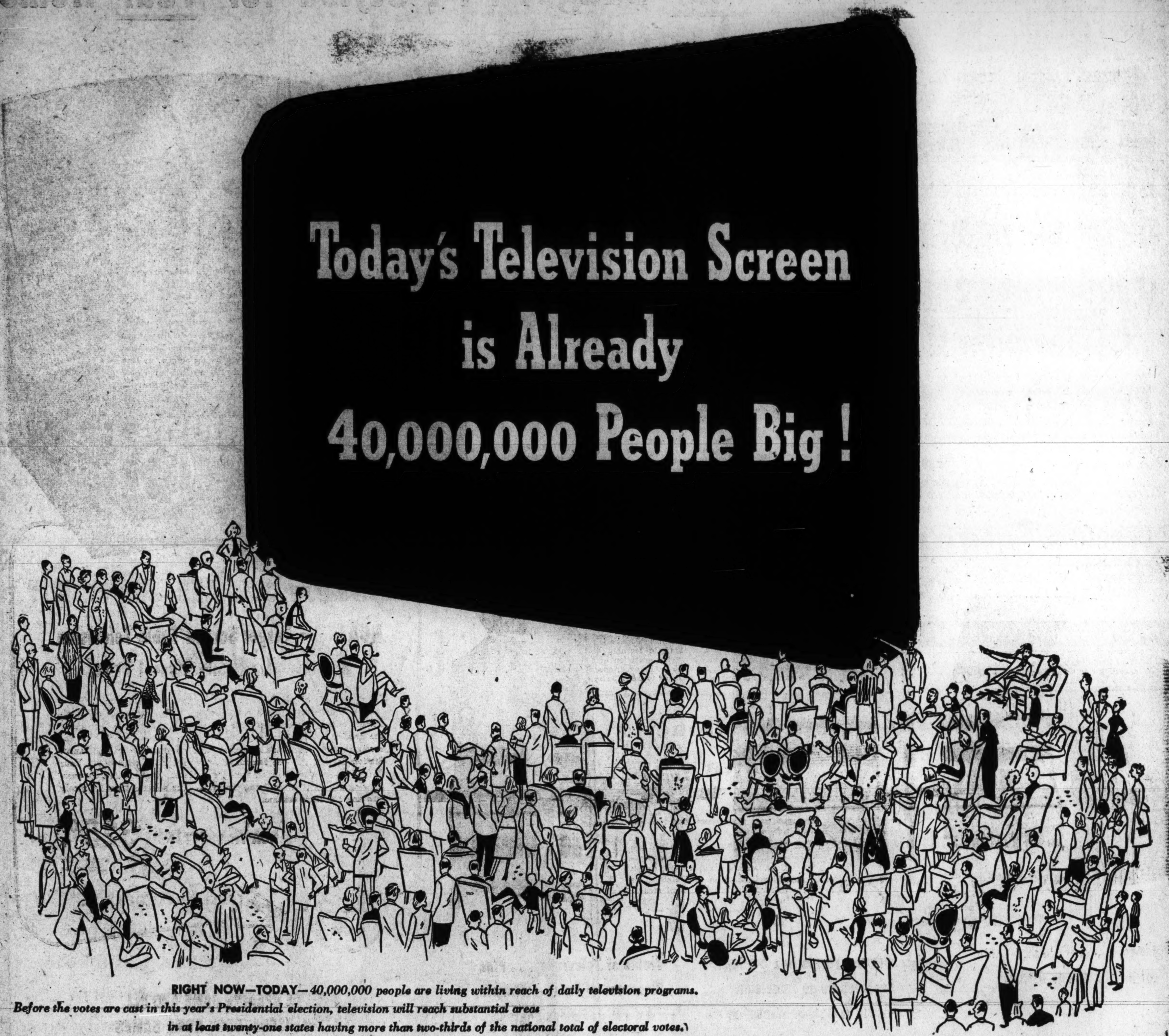
Plus $2.05 Fed. Tax and Owner Contract fee of $55.00

**Victrola—T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW RCA VICTOR TELEVISION MODELS AT YOUR FAVORITE RCA VICTOR DEALER TODAY!

SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, INC. *Distributors* **1519 L STREET, N.W. DIstrict 3422**

Today's Television Screen is Already 40,000,000 People Big!



RIGHT NOW—TODAY—*40,000,000 people are living within reach of daily television programs.*
Before the votes are cast in this year's Presidential election, television will reach substantial areas
in at least twenty-one states having more than two-thirds of the national total of electoral votes.

WHERE YOU SEE TELEVISION, YOU SEE RCA ACHIEVEMENT

RCA is proud of its many contributions to every phase of television, from laboratory research . . . through design and production of transmitting and receiving equipment . . . to installation and maintenance of television in your home.

Research . . . *Nearly every major advance in television has been developed by scientists and engineers of RCA and its manufacturing division, RCA Victor. Some of the highlights:*

1923—Iconoscope tube, first electronic "eye" of television invented by Dr. V. K. Zworykin, now Vice President and Technical Consultant of RCA Laboratories.

1929—Dr. Zworykin demonstrated publicly the first all-electronic television receiver, using the kinescope or picture tube, which he developed.

1936—Outdoor television pickups demonstrated by RCA at Camden, N. J., across distance of a mile using 6-meter waves.

1939—First all-electronic home television receivers made available to the public by RCA.

1941—RCA introduced the first automatic television relay stations, permitting long-distance pickups.

1945—RCA developed the image orthicon tube, supersensitive "eye" of the television camera.

1946—RCA produced the Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer which locks the receiving set in tune with the sending stations.

RCA research and pioneering in television never ends!

Tube production . . . RCA supplies 650 types of electron tubes for television transmitters, receivers, cameras and other electronic equipment. They have earned a reputation for the utmost in engineering quality, performance and reliability throughout the television industry.

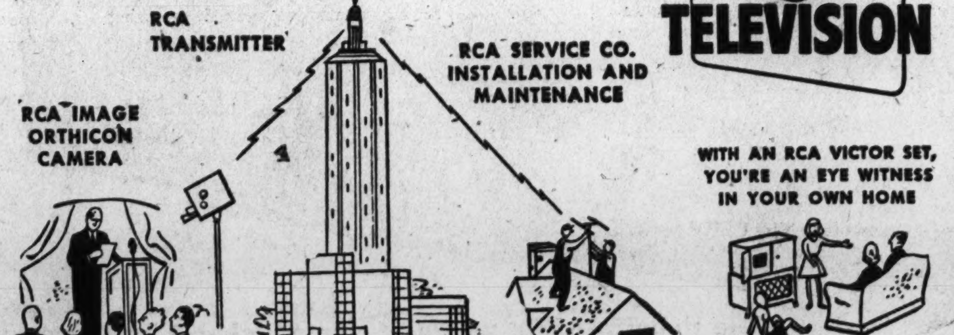
Transmission equipment . . . RCA produces a complete range of transmission equipment—from image orthicon field-cameras through control panels and transmitters to the most modern of antennas. RCA transmission equipment has already been chosen by 43 telecasters in 31 cities from Massachusetts to Florida, from Minnesota to Texas, from New York to California. With most of these 43 stations *completely* equipped by RCA and RCA Victor, audiences from coast to coast will be assured of brilliant, sharp, crystal-clear telecasts.

Receivers . . . *More RCA Victor sets have been produced and sold than all other makes of television sets combined.* Prices start as low as $325. Styles range from compact table models to magnificent consoles with pictures nearly as large as this newspaper page. The Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer, which automatically locks the set in tune with sending stations, is just one of many outstanding features which make an RCA Victor set your best television buy.

RCA Service Company . . . The final test of television is your enjoyment of it in your own home. RCA Victor assures you of fine performance through the nation-wide RCA Service Company. Factory-trained experts install your RCA Victor set and antenna, and maintain them in top operating condition under the terms of the RCA Victor Television Owner Contract.

From View to You it's RCA VICTOR

EYE WITNESS TELEVISION


RCA IMAGE ORTHICON CAMERA
RCA TRANSMITTER
RCA SERVICE CO. INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE
WITH AN RCA VICTOR SET, YOU'RE AN EYE WITNESS IN YOUR OWN HOME

1 Both major political conventions, many campaign events, will be telecast by RCA cameras, tubes, other studio and mobile equipment. In fact, no telecast is ever made without the use of some equipment designed and produced by RCA Victor.

2 RCA television transmission equipment has already been chosen by 43 telecasters in 31 cities across the nation from Massachusetts to Florida . . . from Minnesota to Texas . . . from New York to New Mexico and California.

3 RCA assures you of fine television performance in your home. Every Eye Witness television set is installed and maintained by factory-trained experts of the nation-wide RCA Service Company under the terms of the RCA Victor Television Owner Contract.

4 More RCA Victor sets are in use today than all other makes of television sets combined. RCA Victor Eye Witness Television is bright, clear, steady—actually *locked in tune.* See your RCA Victor television dealer for a demonstration.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE YOUR RCA VICTOR TELEVISION DEALER

RCA VICTOR
DIVISION OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

CONSULT A SPECIALIST WHEN YOU BUY TELEVISION

Buy PHILCO . . . the leader!

A new, a strikingly beautiful direct view
TELEVISION RECEIVER
with brilliantly sharp pictures!

Model 1001

Mr. Stan Prentiss, television specialist of the Radio Mart, will give you a complete courteous demonstration of the new PHILCO table model that will reveal to you . . . before you buy . . . the exciting entertainment capacity of television as presented by PHILCO, THE LEADER. See Mr. Prentiss today! $339.50

1.25 Federal Tax . . . 55.00 Installation & Service

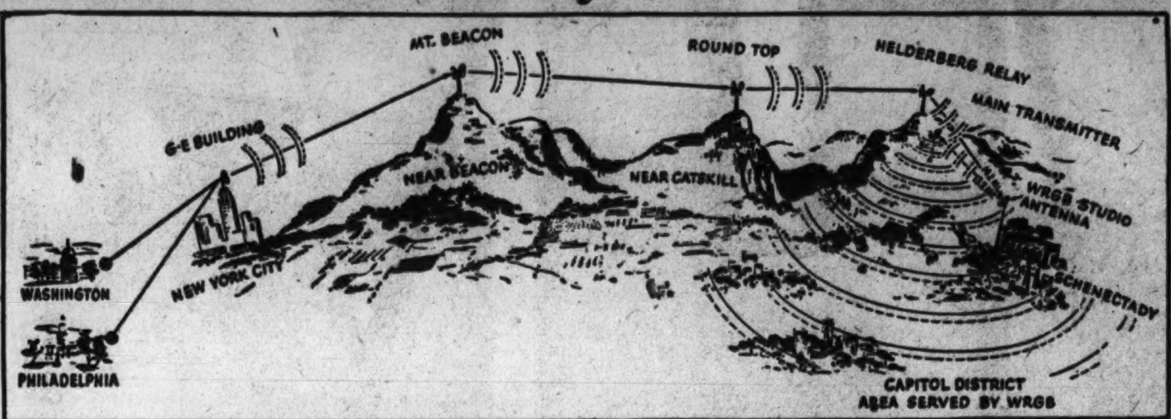
HAROLD A. SUGAR
radio mart The Home of Sweet Music
625 F ST. N.W. NAtional 4252

OPPOSITE THE HECHT CO. ON F STREET

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the sparkling column of Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

GE's Been Working on It Since '26

Pioneer TV Was Really 'Done With Mirrors'



A pictorial map of General Electric's New York-Schenectady microwave television relay, with succeeding transmitters on Mount Beacon, Round Top and Helderberg. Coaxial cables connect Washington and Philadelphia

By W. J. Purcell
Engineer in Charge of Broadcasting Operations, General Electric Co.

GENERAL Electric began its pioneer work in television away back in 1926, when Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson developed a mechanical method, using mirrors mounted on a wheel. Two years later, using a rotating perforated disc to scan the image, WGY, the GE radio station at Schenectady, became the pioneer television station broadcasting on a regular schedule of three afternoons a week.

In August, 1928, a remote broadcast of Gov. Alfred E. Smith accepting the Democratic presidential nomination at Albany was telecast from Schenectady. The following September the first play ever to be presented by television, "The Queen's Messenger," was telecast from WGY.

The camera's range was so small that only the actors' faces or hands could be shown to indicate the action. The few receivers then in use had a three-inch image.

A year later the cathode ray tube was introduced, and in 1930 GE engineers projected television on a seven-foot screen before a theater audience, for the first time, at Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. In 1931 a 30-line, 15-picture per second television system was used to send geometric patterns to Berlin, with a fair degree of success.

The first long-distance reception of modern high definition television took place in the Helderberg hills near Schenectady. There, 129 miles from New York City and 7900 feet below the line of sight, pictures of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England touring the New York World's Fair were received on June 29, 1939.

Regular program service at WRGB, General Electric's present station, started November 6, 1939. It has been continuous since with the exception of "time out" in 1941 while the equipment was adjusted to meet changes in standards.

Another television "first" was when an experimental television network was put in service January 12, 1940, making it possible for General Electric to rebroadcast New York City television programs to the Troy-Albany-Schenectady area. Just before the 1947 World Series, the company officially inaugurated its present microwave relay.

In the past five years WRGB has presented programs ranging in subject matter from dog shows to Shakespeare and from night club variety shows to Metropolitan Opera artists.

The value of television to department store promotion programs was demonstrated by presenting a program of five commercials before members of the Associated Merchandising Corp. The rising interest in television is evidenced by the steady stream of visitors to the station from all fields of business.

WRGB may be considered a laboratory engaged in learning all possible about the operation of a television station. Its experiences are made available to the industry.

Best Medium For the Actor

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—The former director of television for the British Broadcasting Co. believes television offers actors the greatest advantages of any medium for full display of their talents.

Television fans see acting at its best, in the opinion of Denis Johnston, now writing and directing for radio and television in this country.

Johnston explains it this way:

In the movies, he says, closeups add much to the presentation. But because movies are shot piecemeal over a period of weeks or months, he adds, an actor doesn't do a "performance."

In the theater, he points out, an actor can give a "performance"—that is, he plays the role from start to finish in an evening and can get the feel of the part better than in the movies. But there are no closeups.

"In television," Johnston says, "the actor gives a 'performance' as on the stage, but has the advantage of the screen in that he can play in closeups—the advantage of playing with great subtlety."

Johnston says television is a medium in its own right and perhaps could best be described as "visual radio."

"If you approach it from the movie point of view you get a bad imitation of the movies," he asserts. "You can't compete with the movies in their own field but you can do things they can't do."

As head of BBC television, Johnston had a dozen producers assigned to plays. They turned out three a week, with four weeks being devoted to preparation of each play.

Johnston says Britain, because of its experience, is ahead of this country in television programming but technical development here is ahead of Britain's.

He left BBC a year ago to "come to this country and see what was doing in television."

CAPITOL TIRES!
TELEVISION
Headquarters in Silver Spring

RCA VICTOR
STROMBERG-CARLSON
Motorola

Convenient Terms

Immediate Installation

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your Old Radio

Decide today to visit Capitol Tires for a free demonstration . . . let our experts advise you on the receiver best suited to your means. At Capitol Tires you can take your time, see ALL the sets on display and make your own choice by comparing ALL models. Capitol Tires was one of the very first to introduce Television to Washington . . . we know the answers, we have one of the largest selections to choose from in and around Washington!

CAPITOL TIRES
RADIOS·APPLIANCES
8527 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Open Fri. & Sat. to 9 p.m.
SILVER SPRING'S APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT STORE

See LACY'S
FREE
Home Television
Demonstration
Offer
on Page 3

No Money Down at Lacy's

NOTE! Crosley television sets are so versatile . . . that in most locations, where an apartment owner will not permit an outside aerial, an indoor aerial gives excellent results.

The unbelieveable magic of the "Global View" screen

CROSLEY TELEVISION

You'll hardly believe it until you see with your own eyes, hear with your own ears! Perfected through years of research and experiment, this Crosley television set at Lacy's is waiting to play a dynamic role in your home . . . to bring you lifelike image and faithful sound, dramatic action in a hundred thrilling fields . . . action that you live. It produces pictures 52 square inches in area . . . large enough for a dozen persons seated in comfort. It has a 13-channel station selector with a Lok-in-Tune synchronizer. See it today at Lacy's.

$375
plus $2.60 Federal Tax and $55 for factory installation; includes one year's service

Installed in Time for Monday's Opening Ball Game

Lacy's

- 8th and E Streets, N. W
Open 9:30 to 6 ME. 5210
- Georgia & New Hampshire Aves.
Open 9:30 to 9 TAylor 4627
- 3100 N. Washington Boulevard
Clarendon, Va. Open 9:30 to 9 OWens 7400

Look...Listen ... AND YOU'LL BUY

WESTINGHOUSE '181' TELEVISION

Homemaking

Stage

Boxing

A Fine Television Receiver, Providing Exceptionally Clear Reproduction of Picture and Voice in a Cabinet of Rare Beauty

$485
Plus Excise Tax and Installation

Now for the first time, you can enjoy top quality television performance from a console receiver housed in a fine furniture cabinet. Within a traditional Chinese Chippendale cabinet, Westinghouse engineering and design have provided a receiver that is truly simple and convenient to operate. The screen gives a clear, undistorted, 52-square inch picture that is visible from all angles. The 8-position station selector turns like a telephone dial; the control knobs for background, contrast, tone, volume and off-on work at a touch. The Westinghouse 181 has automatic frequency control that assures accurate tuning in on all stations.

See It Today at the Following Dealers:

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
11th & F Streets N.W.

SUN RADIO COMPANY
11th and E Streets N.W
938 F Street N.W.

ELECTRICAL CENTER
514 10th Street N.W.

DELL'S RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.
423 10th Street N.W.

S. KANN & SONS COMPANY
8th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

PHILLIPS RADIO & APPLIANCES
817 H Street N.E.

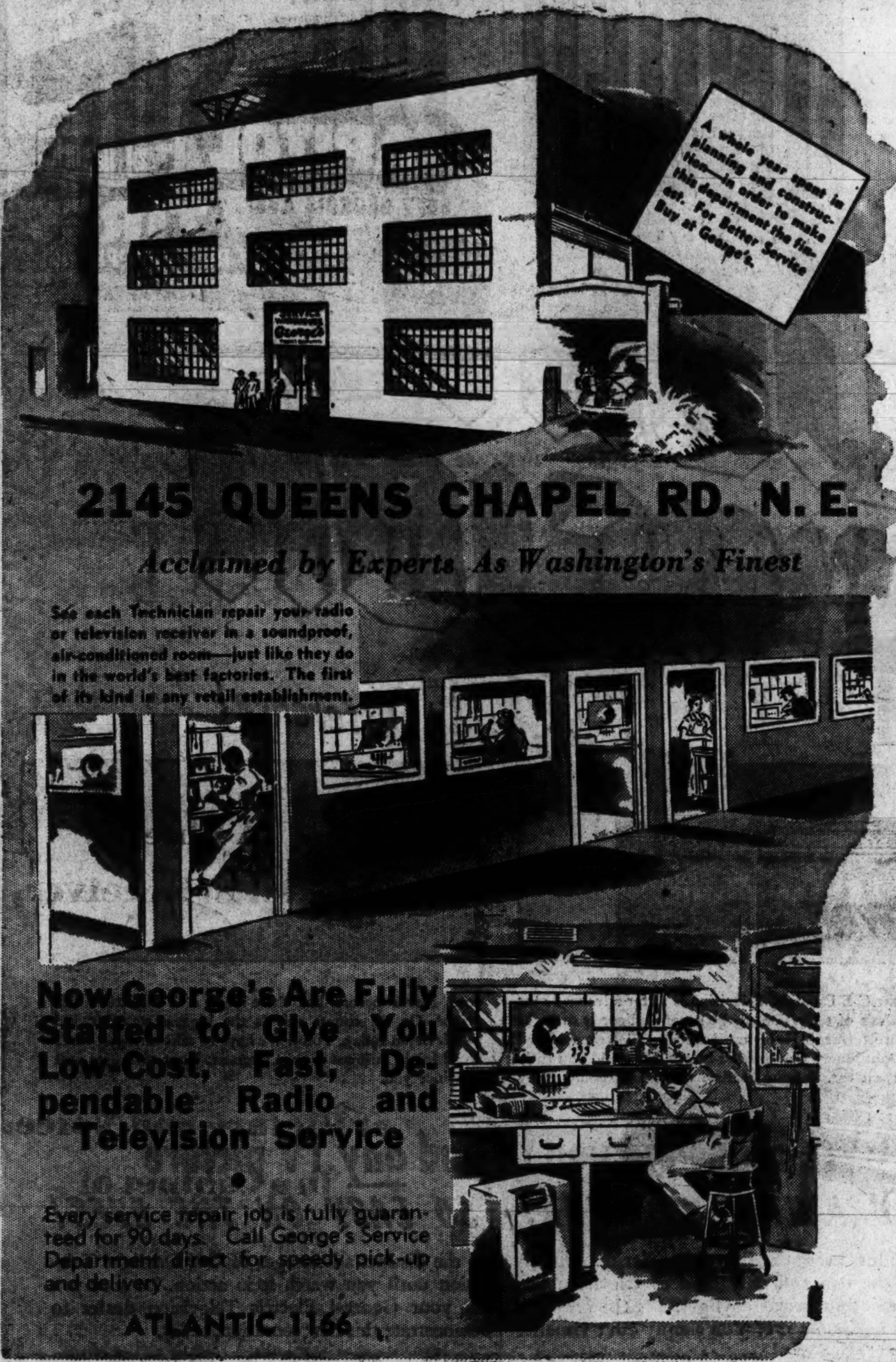
DOWD'S CHEVY CHASE RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
4418 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Wholesale Distributor:
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP. 1216 K ST. N.W. NA. 9700

WHY George's LEAD FOR TELEVISION

George's Great Modern Service Department has been OK'd

BY THE WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS TO INSTALL AND SERVICE TELEVISION RECEIVERS



A whole year spent in planning and construction—in order to make this department the finest. For Better Service Buy at George's.

2145 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N. E.

Acclaimed by Experts As Washington's Finest

See each Technician repair your radio or television receiver in a soundproof, air-conditioned room—just like they do in the world's best factories. The first of its kind in any retail establishment.

Now George's Are Fully Staffed to Give You Low-Cost, Fast, Dependable Radio and Television Service

•

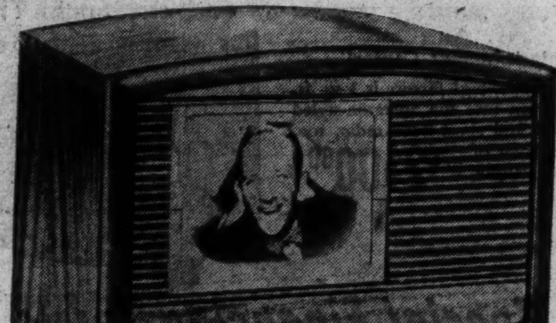
Every service repair job is fully guaranteed for 90 days. Call George's Service Department direct for speedy pick-up and delivery.

ATLANTIC 1166

BEST SELLER AT George's

1948 PHILCO

So brilliantly clear and sharp you can enjoy it day or night without drawing your shades or dimming your lights!



. . . television as you've dreamed about it, from Philco, the leader! The sensational Philco 1001 Television brings you a picture so bright, so sharp, so clear you can enjoy it day and night, in a normally lighted room.

$339.50

plus 1.25 Federal Tax

Complete Normal Factory Approved Installation With High Frequency Antenna, $9.00, Which Includes One-Year Service Policy.

NO MONEY DOWN

We are proud of the fact that our Service Department is so modern and efficient that the large manufacturers have OK'd us to do all television installations and service.

Remember George's is the only independent exclusive radio and appliance dealer that has been authorized in the metropolitan Washington area to install and service television. It pays to buy your television set from George's 9 great stores for quicker delivery and installation. Better, faster service when needed. George's have all makes in stock for immediate delivery. No waiting at George's. See them on demonstration today.

The world's leading manufacturers select George's, the leader in Washington for television.

Buy television from George's.

George's
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

816 F Street N.W.
1111 H Street N.E.
3923 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
7217 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
1410 Good Hope Road S.E.
629 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle", Clarendon, Va.

Video Relies on D. C.

STEIN, From Page 1

cussed. Printed headlines are also flashed across the screen at intervals.

Hybrid Technique

SOME TELEVISION authorities disapprove of this hybrid technique although DuMont finds it well received. The dissenters feel that newsreel film is television's meat, with the narrator unseen. This is television news at its best, with the material edited and condensed, but it precludes giving news items which cannot be photographed, which caught cameramen unaware, or which happened a few minutes before broadcast time. Essentially unphotogenic events, such as cuts in the income tax, are sometimes handled with charts and other visual aids.

The third major method is straight on-the-spot coverage. Currently, television makes the most of this, being able to run circles around radio for vividness and length of presentation, and beat the newsreels for promptness.

But "after the novelty value is gone, television will be more apt to edit film just as radio now uses edited tape recordings" Gaunt suggests. "Immediacy is not as important as efficient presentation."

This practice of using film in preference to live telecasts is particularly important in the case of unheralded events. Since television stations operate on limited schedules, they would be apt to play to an exclusive audience of studio engineers if they suddenly went on the air with a news event in the middle of an otherwise "dark" period.

D. C. Outlets

GRANTING THE immense importance of Washington to television, what have the networks done about it? NBC has its own station, WNBW, to feed it programs as well as to air what it produces in New York. WNBW, which operates out of WRC in the Trans-Lux Building and from the Wardman Park where its transmitter is located, went on the air in June of this year. The little theater at the Wardman Park is being turned into a television studio—the largest in Washington—and is expected to be ready in two months.

WTTG, with studios and transmitter at the Hotel Harrington, feeds and serves as outlet for DuMont. It began experimental operations in the spring of 1946 as W3XWT and began commercial operations in January, 1947. The only television network which is not related to a radio network, DuMont naturally expects great things from video.

Compton, prophesying about Washington's place in television, thinks that television may supplant radio entirely in the somewhat distant future.

WMAL-TV, owned by the Evening Star Broadcasting Co., set the local record for fast growth. September 30, 1947—only 26 days after the transmitter was delivered—the station went on the air. Three days later it telecast its first commercial (a kind of synonym for successful in this industry) program. It is also the first Washington station to be on the air seven nights a week. The studios are in the Commonwealth Building at 1625 K st. nw. and the transmitter is on the American University campus.

Free to Affiliate

OWNED BY no network, WMAL-TV has been free to affiliate with whom it pleased. To date it has been taking CBS programs from New York, since CBS has no outlet here, and feeding some shows to them. Currently, the station is negotiating with ABC and rumor hath it that it will join that nebulous network. (ABC has no television stations yet but is building several including one in New York.)

Washington's fourth (and final) television channel is to be occupied by WOIC, owned by the Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc. which also owns WOR-TV in New York. WOIC's tower is now standing (after a hard battle over zoning regulations) at 40th and Brandywine sts. nw. But that's as far as it's got.

The transmitter and antenna have been ordered for this station (and for WOR-TV which is also still in the planning stages) but nobody cares to predict when the station will begin to operate.

Harry S. Wender, attorney for Bamberger in Washington, explains that WOIC's transmitter will be the first one ever constructed for a No. 9 channel and may require considerable testing, etc., since each channel presents its own engineering problems. "We hope to be on the air within the year," he said.

This Bamberger network may loosely be called the Mutual network, since its standard band radio station, WOR, is the key station in the Mutual radio network.

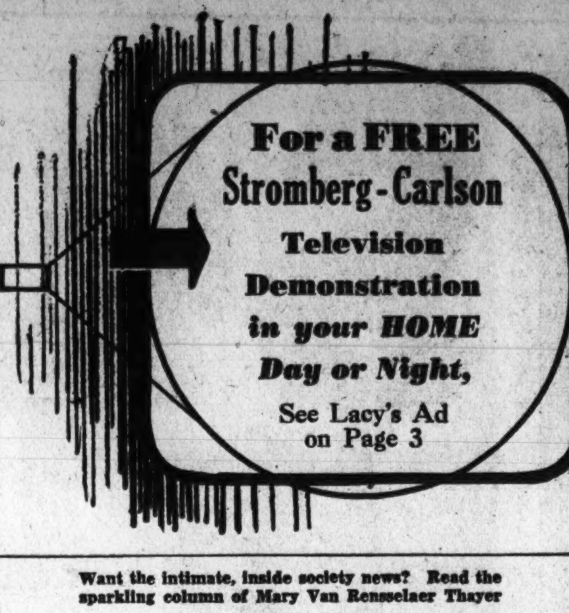
AH, BUT where is CBS? Well, it might be crying over split milk. Having put all its eggs in one basket, to mix an eggnog here, CBS has no Washington channel. Championing the cause of color television which would have been produced at ultra high frequencies, CBS saw no necessity to apply for a channel in the frequencies now assigned to black-and-white television.

But, since the Federal Communications Commission decided that color could wait and that black-and-white was here to stay, CBS has resumed its initial black-and-white activities. With the largest television studios in the United States, and possibly the world, now being completed in the Grand Central Terminal in New York, CBS hasn't so much as a second-hand television camera in Washington. It does have its loose affiliation with WMAL-TV which may or may not go undisturbed by WMAL-TV's current tete-a-tete with ABC. (WMAL, the radio station, is an affiliate of ABC's radio network.)

As an outlet, it has WMAR-TV in Baltimore which can be picked up by people living in the outer fringes of the northwest Washington area and people living on flagpoles and tree tops. To feed its New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia affiliates with news and spectacles from Washington, CBS will probably set up a studio and mobile equipment here in Washington, according to a CBS spokesman in New York.

There are other possibilities—one of the local stations might sell (the day icicles hang from the eaves in Hades, probably)—or television may move upstairs into the ultra high frequencies (making America's estimated 170,000 sets obsolete) and open more channels.

But for all practical purposes, CBS is the only network without a channel to stand on in Washington, this garden spot of television potentialities.



For a FREE
Stromberg-Carlson
Television
Demonstration
in your HOME
Day or Night,
See Lacy's Ad
on Page 3

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the sparkling column of Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SO BRIGHT! SO CLEAR!
We challenge you to find its equal!
New! G-E DAYLIGHT TELEVISION
$725.00 Tax Incl.
$85.00 Installation
Delivery of this unit into the District eliminates the Maryland Sales Tax for District Residents

Brightest picture under the sun!

Nothing on the market compares with it for brightness. Imagine! The only kind of television that shows up to striking advantage right out in broad daylight! You can watch the shows with your room lights on full. New G-E Daylight Television is yours in a beautiful console that houses both FM and AM radio plus automatic phonograph. It's the buy that puts you years ahead. It's General Electric. Model 802D.

J. R. ENRIGHT CO.
"ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS"
Montgomery County's Oldest Appliance Dealer
7020 Wisconsin Ave. Chevy Chase 15, Md. OL. 1700 Open Every Evening Until 9

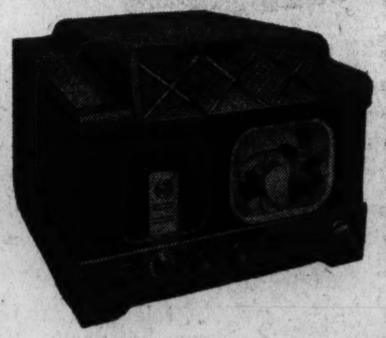
The instant you see it you know it's the...
BRIGHTEST PICTURE UNDER THE SUN!
G-E DAYLIGHT TELEVISION
There's this much difference!

This new G-E Daylight Television is as far advanced over other kinds of television as the super-skyliner is over the old "barnstormer." Never until General Electric achieved this revolutionary new picture-brightness could you fully enjoy the clear, definite realism television should bring you! Never before has there been a TV picture this bright. On all counts this is the biggest step forward in television today. You don't have to take anybody else's word for it. Just see it once yourself. Your own eyes will convince you.

We challenge you to find any TV picture
SO BRIGHT! SO CLEAR! SO EASY ON THE EYES!

You follow every detail in sharp clarity. Actually this is the one and only kind of television you could enjoy in broad daylight. It's the brightest picture under the sun! You simply can't visualize all the distinct advantages of G-E Daylight Television until you watch it in action. Be sure you ask your General Electric Television dealer to demonstrate this new sensation, today.

Here it is! G-E Daylight Television in a Complete Entertainment Center
Four worlds of pleasure in one superb console: 1. G-E Daylight Television. Brighter, clearer, sharper. 2. Finest FM Radio, virtually static-free. 3. Matchless standard (AM) radio. 4. Automatic phonograph featuring the amazing G-E Electronic Reproducer. New depth, new beauty and realism from every record. All this plus superb cabinetry designed to add charm to any setting. Model 802D. $725.00*



Tops in Table Television plus FM-AM radio!
Rated the best looking table model on the market. Wait 'til you see this beauty perform! It's amazing that anything so compact, so space-saving could deliver such a big picture—such a sharp picture. All 13 U. S. television channels, too, each with its own factory pre-tuned circuit. Plus both genuine FM and standard (AM) radio. Model 803 left. $449.95*

"Jumbo Screen" Deluxe Entertainment Center!
Talk about big-screen television—this is super-big! Picture is 3 sq. ft. in area! Fingertip action lowers the screen into the Sheraton-styled cabinet of genuine mahogany. FM, AM and short-wave radio, too. You pull out a drawer and there is the finest of automatic phonographs with the G-E Electronic Reproducer. Model 901 right. $2100.00*

Ask about Special Financing Terms

*Plus installation and service contract.
Installed by Trained Television Experts

See Your Nearest GENERAL ELECTRIC Television Dealer!
Distributed by General Electric Supply Corporation (Wholesale Distributor only), 1330 New York Ave. N.W., Washington 5, D. C. Telephone NA. 6800

Here's Your Ticket to the Opening Baseball Game April 19th!

TELEVISION!

KANN'S Offers You the Latest Types of Receivers for Home Enjoyment!

EASY BUDGET-PLAN PAYMENTS

R. C. A. VICTOR Table Model Television

A handsome walnut-finished cabinet that blends with other furnishings . . . brighter, clearer, steadier 52-square-inch screen pictures with all the special RCA features you know you can rely upon. Know the joys of television at its best in an RCA.

$375.00

Tax $2.05
Installation $55.00

R.C.A. Victor Model 721TS, brings new delight to families, for it offers a 52-square-inch screen receiver at a modest price! The Automatic All-Channel Station Selector makes tuning simple. The walnut or mahogany-finished cases harmonize with furnishings.

$325.00

Tax $1.00
Installation $55.00

MOTOROLA Television Table Model

A marvelous buy! A full-throated Motorola Golden Voice sound reception plus clear, sharp pictures on a screen approximately 26½ square inches. Now you can enjoy entertainment . . . Sports, Plays, Movies, News in the Making, etc., right in your own home.

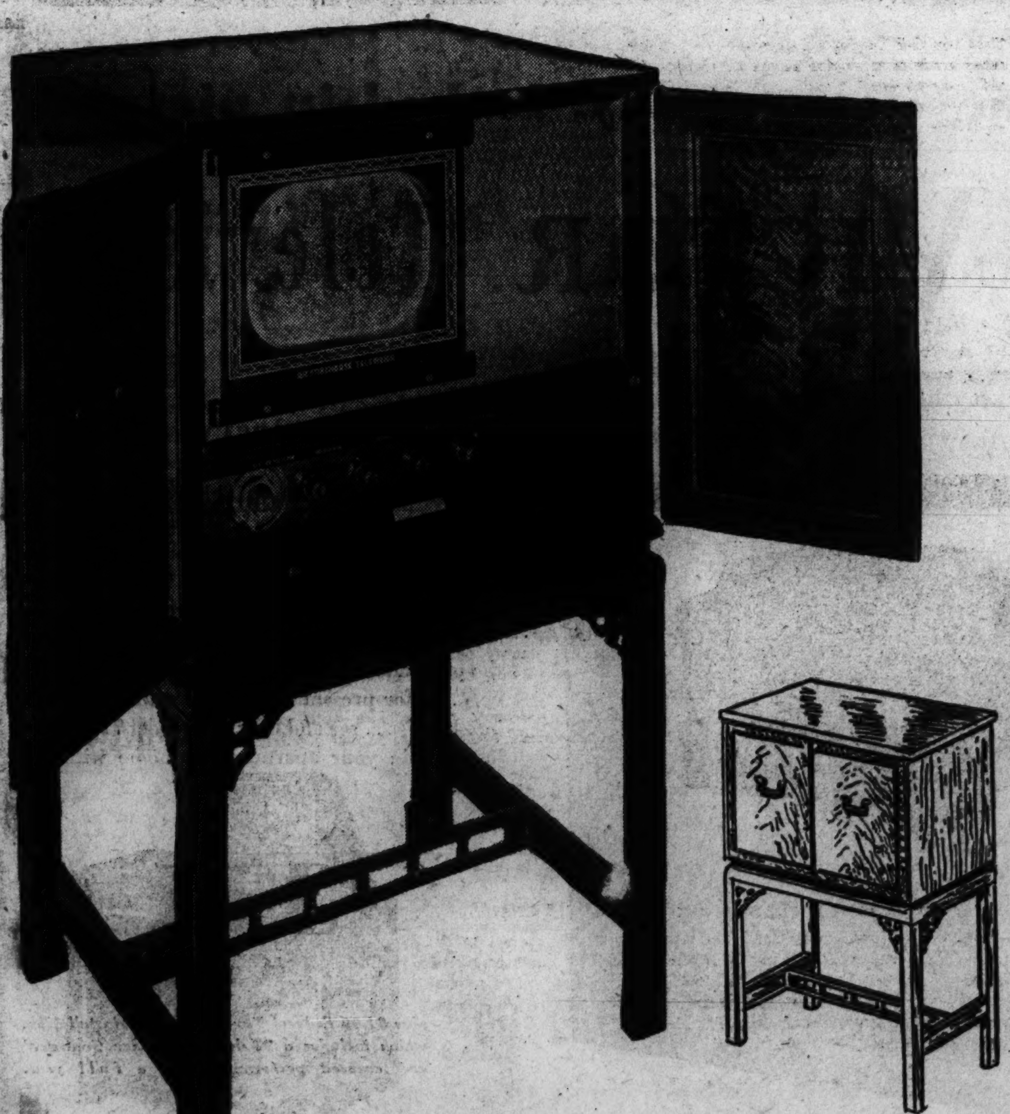
$179.95

Tax $1.25
Installation $45.00

Motorola Television Model VK101, the famous combination console style which brings you television, FM and standard radio . . . everything you want in home entertainment for the entire family. Gives you a picture of approximately 52 square inches.

$495.00

Tax $4.80
Installation $65.00



WESTINGHOUSE Television Set

Tops in television performance, the product of engineering leadership in this field now coupled with a handsome Chinese Chippendale cabinet finished in mahogany veneers. Picture screen, 52 square inches; 24 tubes, 3 rectifiers.

$485.00

Tax $1.26
Installation $65.00

Kann's

[illegible]

Di 7200

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Technique of Its Own Is Video's Great Need

By Worthington C. Miner

Director of CBS Television

ONE major hurdle that has consistently impeded the development of television is the obvious fact that television is a composite medium. It combines elements of the theater, elements of the screen and elements of radio. As a result, too many persons approaching television for the first time become overly conscious of how much it is like, or unlike, one of the related arts, and spend too little time attempting to discover the unique characteristics of television itself.

MINER

Let's take the simple question of the dramatic program. There are two ways to produce a play on television. The first is to report a production from the stage of a theater as CBS-TV has demonstrated in its "Tonight on Broadway" series in which the hit shows, "Mister Roberts" and "The Heiress," have been broadcast to date. This has proven a very effective type of programming.

But it is not the only way to produce a play in the new medium and not all types of television dramatic material will lend itself to such pickup technique. It's in the studio production of dramatic material that television has so far failed to develop an individual and thoroughly effective technique.

Same Old Trap

WITH all but a few exceptions, television has fallen into the same trap that pictures fell into after the advent of sound. Recognizing at once that sound established a kinship to the theater, the early producers and directors turned to Broadway for inspiration. They hired a great mass of Broadway writers, directors and actors. They began to produce nothing but cut versions of theatrical successes. It was not until Hollywood woke up to the fact that a Broadway play had to be fully adapted to the motion picture medium that it produced a good picture.

Television should have profited from this lesson. Unfortunately, it has not. Because pictures had already had more than 20 years of experience in silent production in which to develop a style of their own, they readjusted perspective comparatively quickly.

Television has been less flexible. It continues to produce a top-heavy percentage of cut versions of theatrical and radio successes and seems curiously bewildered, almost hurt, to find that even comparatively lavish productions fail to produce fully satisfying results. There is a constant sense of compromise with other media rather than an assertive exploring of new forms of expression.

Two Prime Factors

UNTIL a producer or director is fully aware of both the capacities and the limitations of the medium in which he is working, it is highly unlikely that he will produce good television. If he happens sporadically to hit the gong, that is more luck than management.

There are two things so obvious about television that they are almost universally forgotten:

1. It is primarily a reportorial medium.

2. It is designed for reception in the home.

These two facts become the yardstick governing not alone the selection of what to put on the air, but the selection of how to put it on. It is altogether logical therefore that up 'til now television should have made its greatest contribution, should have attracted widest attention, when it has clearly and unequivocally acted as a reporter.

Mobile coverage of sports events—the showmanship of which is the result of years of experience—has quite naturally produced the best television, because it takes maximum advantage of television's primary and outstanding capacities. It has only remained for the producers to smooth out the details of production.

Studio Difficulties

THE MAJOR difficulties arise, in the studio, and it is not unnatural that it is against studio productions that a major share of the criticism of television programming has been leveled. The constant problem is, first, to determine what to do; second, how to do it. When Columbia, for exaple, decided that dancing might well represent for television what music has represented for radio, it began by bringing before the television cameras dance teams and dance groups whose routines had been initially developed either for the night club or for the stage.

If any of these earlier efforts were successful, it was because the choice of material was basically sound. Dancing is good television.

But, by the same token, it was also apparent from the start that the relative effectiveness of these dancers was almost completely unpredictable. It was no end disturbing to discover that smash performers, top-drawer night club and ballet talent were frequently less effective on the end of a television tube than second-rate talent of obviously inferior caliber. Why? The answer is simple: choreography and routines, designed specifically to achieve results under theater and night club conditions, are more often than not totally unsuited to reception in the home. It was only, therefore, when Columbia tore up the book, hired its own choreographers and built a series of dance programs specifically designed for television that it achieved either notable or predictable results.

Problem of Comedy

AGAIN and again comedians of proven ability have appeared in the television studio, minus an audience, and have fallen flat on their faces. The same comedians before a large benefit audience have been hilariously successful.

One major difficulty here is the difference between the kind of comedy which belongs in the home and the kind of comedy which belongs in the night club. Even the most expert comedian sitting around a living room does not use the same bag of tricks he will employ to stop the show at the Music Hall. He realizes that many stage tricks appear hollow, or tasteless, or both, in the intimacy of a small group.

Theater Folk Think They Have an Answer to Television

COE, From Page 1

asks his young daughter to stay home for the evening and watch the movies on television. Miss Denton regrets. She would prefer, says she, to go out with the gang and see "live" movies.

ITEM FOUR: Cecil B. DeMille, the veteran director of screen spectacles, remarks he can't get his grandchildren to bed when there's a movie serial on the family television set. "They cluster around the set at all hours and even read the commercials with unabashed joy," he reports.

ITEM FIVE: Gertrude Lawrence goes to a rehearsal of G. B. Shaw's "Great Catherine" for a Theater Guild television show. The street door to the studio is locked and a group of street kids laugh at the international star. "Ha!" they shout. "Look at her. She didn't get the job."

ITEM SIX: Producer-Director Frank Capra, speaking of television, points out that when drama finally does find its place on the home screens, it probably will have a style quite different from both plays and movies. "The screens are still too small for long shots," he points out, "and you can't just go along looking at a couple of close-ups for very long at a time."

ITEM SEVEN: Actors' Equity, a good 80 per cent of whose membership is unemployed, is about ready to offer its "Television Theater of the Air" for prospective sponsors. The idea of this one is to employ touring companies, both actors and technicians, to do a television of one play from various cities on the television chains different nights. Bert Lytell is production director for this Equity move and sees in it good advantages for actors. He points out that network television shows are now impractical, hence it would be possible to keep one company busy for a month on one play.

ITEM EIGHT: To broadcast the recent CBS televized "Mr. Roberts" in its "Tonight on Broadway" series, clearance was needed by the following labor and professional organizations: Actors' Equity, the International Alliance of Theater and Stage Employes, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Teamsters Union, the Association of Theatrical Agents and Managers, the Scenic Designers Guild and the Costumers Guild. Permission was also needed from the authors, the producers, the publishers of the book from which the play was adapted and the film studios holding the actors' contracts.

ITEM NINE: In New York's Paramount Theater projection booth is a natty gadget which transfers the pictures of a television screen onto celluloid that can be thrown on the theater's screen within 60 seconds of the televized event. You don't find this being used, though, because the television rights for showing in theaters are a legal tangle it will take a long time to iron out.

ITEM TEN: Variety (the show-biz bible has a weekly section devoted to television, which it sometimes just dubs "Video") reports that Paramount's hopes for early establishment of a television celluloid network are being stymied by broadcasters. Paramount's method to film a live show off the face of a receiving tube and ship the shows to stations throughout the country has the agencies highly interested, but the broadcast boys want to develop their own independent system. At the moment Paramount would charge 20 cents a foot, or $540 for a half-hour of its televised celluloid.

What About 'Em?

WHAT DO ALL these random items add up to? Above all the fact that little baby Television has plenty of god-parents. They're absolutely clustered around the child, little more than an infant, waiting for a smile in the right direction.

For the older entertainment fields haven't forgotten the lesson they learned when the movies were born. Little infant Cinema was nobody's child and now it's richer, more powerful than all its elder relations. The relatives aren't going to let that happen again.

They haven't forgotten that they called the movies a passing novelty. The industry's older tycoons, many of them at least, began life in the commerce of Gotham and took little Cinema under their wing when Theater, Music and La Danse looked askance at the unwanted baby. Those expatriates from other fields are the guiding hands of Cinema's big business deals today.

New Faces, New Styles

THAT there'll be new faces is certain from Miss Lawrence's brief encounter. That there'll be new styles of acting is likely, as suggested by Schneider's commedia dell'arte group, by Frank Capra's thoughtful observation. That there'll be even more litigation than that which presently besets the theater and the movies from all sides is equally clear; the theatrical lawyers will have to take even more courses. Everybody wants to get into the act.

But what is the act? At the moment that's what's got them all guessing. Still, so far as the theater men are concerned they think they've got an ace up their sleeve in the little matter of mass psychology.

For people like to go out in groups. Attendance at theaters, movies and concerts has risen, if anything, since the arrival of Cinema and Radio. Television's wonderful, all right, but there's nothing like dressing up, going out and seeing Joe and Millie in the crowd.

In his stimulating look into the future, "Brave New World," Aldous Huxley takes this human quality into consideration. Sure, his people of the future have their own home television sets.

But they still like to go out in the evening to their superluxurious theaters to see, hear, smell and feel "the feelies."

If the "feelies" can't keep Joe and Millie home for the evening, mere television isn't going to do away with the sitter problem.

Look! Low Cost TELEVISION

$449.95
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● The latest in table television. And it's G-E! Compact, low-cost television at its finest. Plus FM and AM radio. Big, sharp, easy-to-watch pictures on the large 10" direct view tube. See all the action close-up in *natural clarity*. All 13 U. S. television channels, each with its factory pre-tuned circuit. Genuine FM radio and standard (AM) broadcast, both in *natural tone*. *It's a buy—don't miss it!*

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...by DUMONT

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The Chatham $445 plus installation

For the first time you can have table-top television you can really *see!* Du Mont—First with the Finest in Television—proudly presents the Chatham—with a great big clearview screen *half again as large* as that of most direct-view table-top screens.

Compare this fine-quality Teleset* with any other table model . . . compare the size, clarity and brilliance of picture . . . then compare cost per square inch of picture.

Come in and see for yourself how fine, and how inexpensive—this Du Mont Teleset is!

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LACY'S . . . television pioneers and experts . . . factory installation

See LACY'S FREE Home Television Demonstration Offer on Page 3

NO MONEY DOWN at LACY'S 3 Stores

NOTE! You can use an Indoor Aerial
So versatile are the RCA VICTOR television instruments . . . that in most locations, where an apartment owner will not permit an outside aerial, an indoor aerial gives excellent results.

Baseball Games
See and hear the opening ball game, with President Truman tossing out the first ball. You're in a box seat for the opener and all other Senator's home games.

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Horse Races
See and hear the exciting races at the Jamaica Track. Many other tracks will carry their races on television. RCA Victor gives you a seat in the clubhouse.

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Symphonies
See and hear Toscanini and other celebrated conductors leading their symphonic orchestras. Frankly, television shows you more than is seen by the audience . . . close-ups of conductor and orchestra.

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Movies, Dramas
See and hear feature length films, comedy shorts, western movies and news reels. Also Broadway musicals, operas and plays for hours of real enjoyment. See them with an RCA Victor from Lacy's.

●

Other Sports
See and hear boxing and wrestling matches, track meets, diving and swimming contests, golf and tennis tournaments plus many others. You're up front in a ringside seat with RCA Victor.

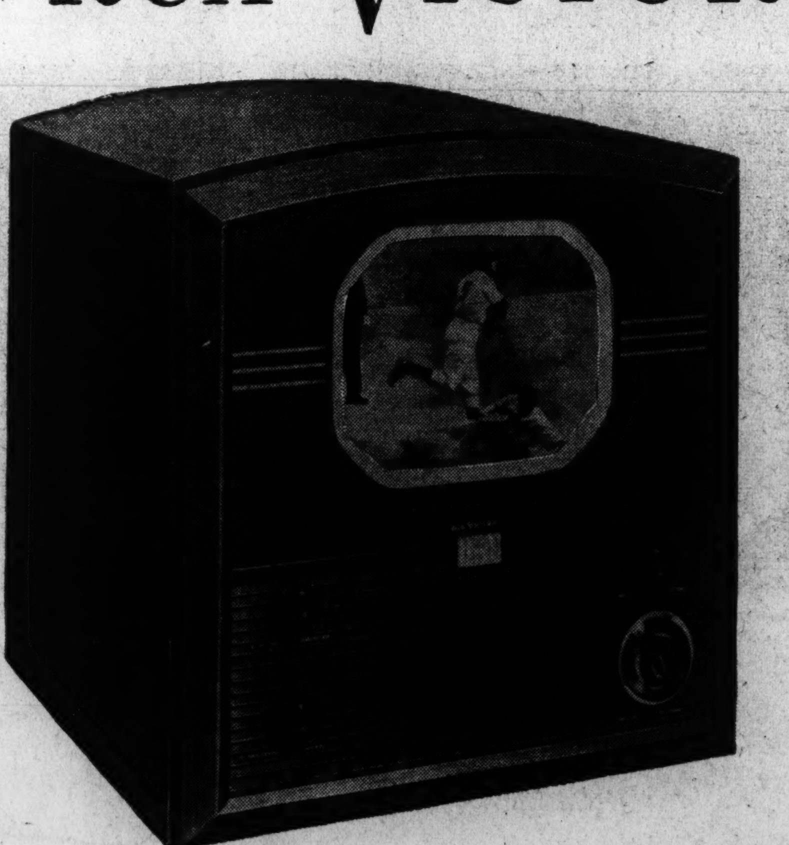
●

For Children
The youngsters thrill to special attractions planned for them. RCA Victor Television brings them movies, cartoons, Punch-and-Judy shows, songs and dances. You'll thrill with the kiddies.

●

And Politics
See and hear the Democratic and Republican national conventions as if you were present. You're in for a big time when you see and hear the voting for President.

For bright, clear, steady, locked-in pictures
RCA VICTOR Television



This moderately priced RCA Victor television set at Lacy's gives you a large picture. You don't have to squint thru slit eyes, wrinkle your forehead or sit up close to your set. The 10-inch tube gives you a large 52-square-inch picture that's amazingly clear, bright and steady. And the famous "Golden Throat" FM tone system is so sharp and clear you seem to be at the actual telecasting of the program. RCA Victor gives you all 13 channels . . . for present and future stations. Come into Lacy's . . . see and hear this model 721-TS . . . installed in your apartment or home within a few days.

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plus $1.60 Federal Tax and $55 for installation, which includes a "Television Owner Contract" and assured performance for a full year.

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The Finest in Television

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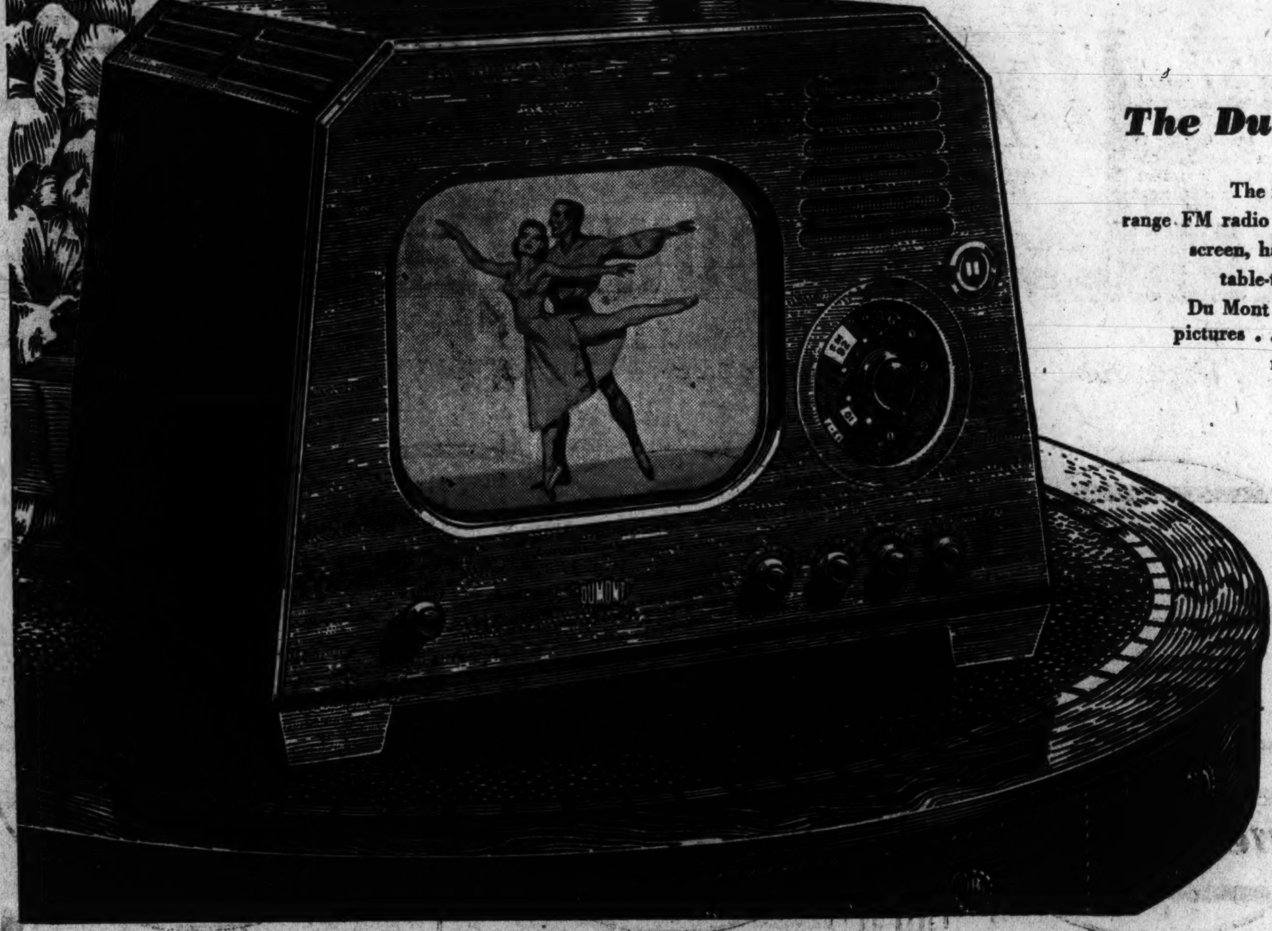

The Du Mont Chatham

The finest table-top reception with full range FM radio and a 72-square-inch direct-view screen, half again as large as that of most table-top television sets! Incomparable Du Mont performance—the clear, brilliant pictures . . . the ultra-fine tuning . . . the marvelous tone—that have always been Du Mont's pride. Du Mont gives you so *much* more at so *little* more cost!

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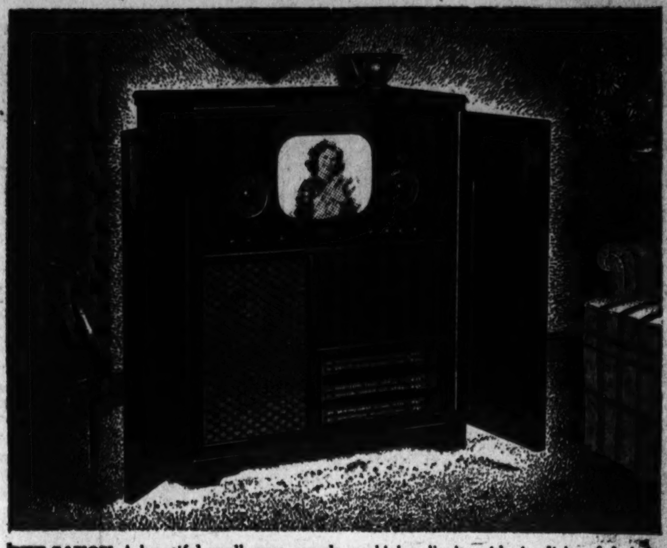
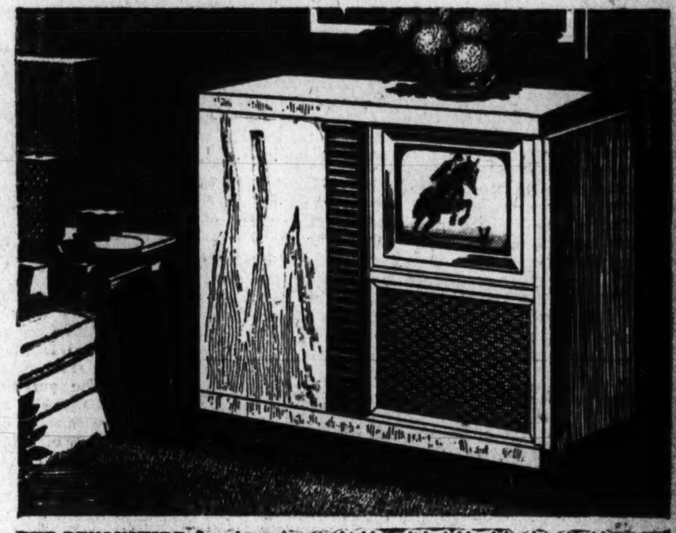
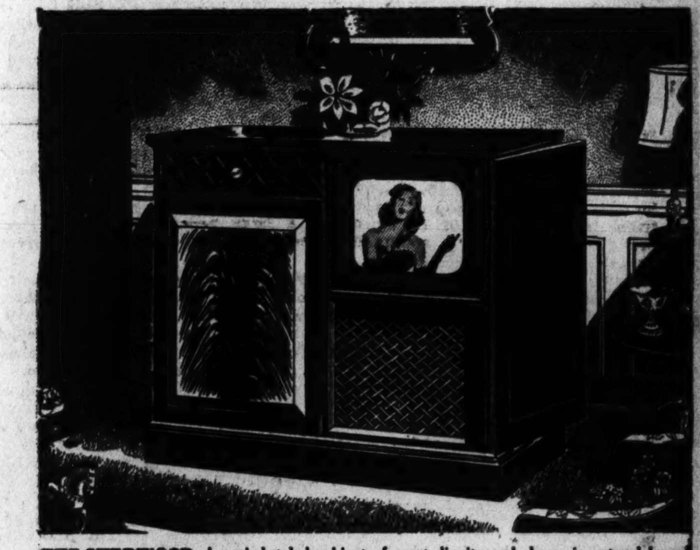


THE SAVOY. A beautiful small-space console combining dignity with simplicity of design. Finished in natural mahogany, the Savoy offers the large screen size—7½" x 10"—with FM and television on all channels. It also includes the finest standard and FM radio reception, and an automatic record-changer for ten 12" or twelve 10" records. Truly beautiful tone in all reception. Cabinet size: 31½" wide, 37½" high, 22½" deep. $795



THE DEVONSHIRE. Smartly modern in highly polished blond hardwood with natural leather trim. Distinguished simplicity. Superlative television on a 116 square inch screen, 9½" x 12¾". Finest AM, FM, and world-wide short-wave radio; high-fidelity automatic radio phonograph. Cabinet size: 41⅝" wide, 38" high, 24½" deep. 35 tubes plus 5 rectifiers. $179



THE SHERWOOD. A period-styled cabinet of great dignity and charm in natural brown mahogany. Incomparable direct-view television pictures on a screen 9½" x 12¾", 116 square inches. Exceptional standard AM radio, short-wave, FM. High-fidelity automatic radio-phonograph. Cabinet size: 43½" wide, 37¾" high, 25¾" deep. 35 tubes plus 5 rectifiers. $179

DU MONT—leader in every phase of television

DUMONT PIONEERED TELEVISION. It was Dr. Allen B. Du Mont's development of the cathode-ray tube that made television in its present form possible. DuMont Laboratories made and sold the first commercial television receivers and were first on the market with fine post-war receivers.

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This week on

WTTG

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Key Station of the Du Mont Television Network

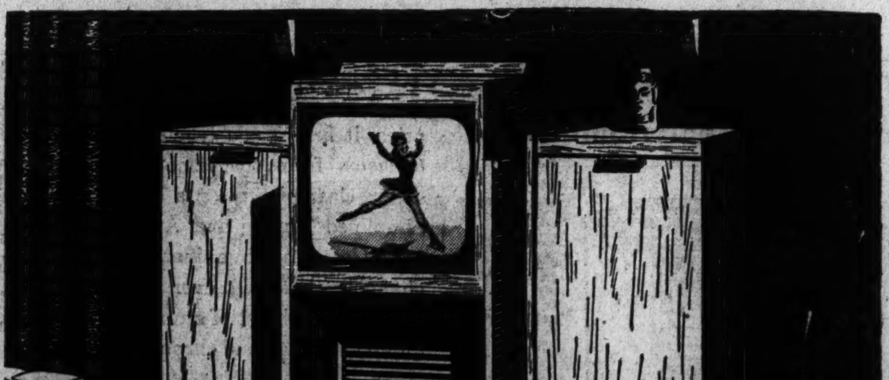
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948
5:40 P.M.—American University of the Air
6:15 P.M.—Small Fry Club
6:45 P.M.—Walter Compton & the News
7:30 P.M.—Stars of Tomorrow
8:30 P.M.—Major League Bowling

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948
6:15 P.M.—Small Fry Club
6:45 P.M.—Walter Compton & the News
7:45 P.M.—Visionaries
8:15 P.M.—Watch Your P's & Q's
8:30 P.M.—Charade Quizz

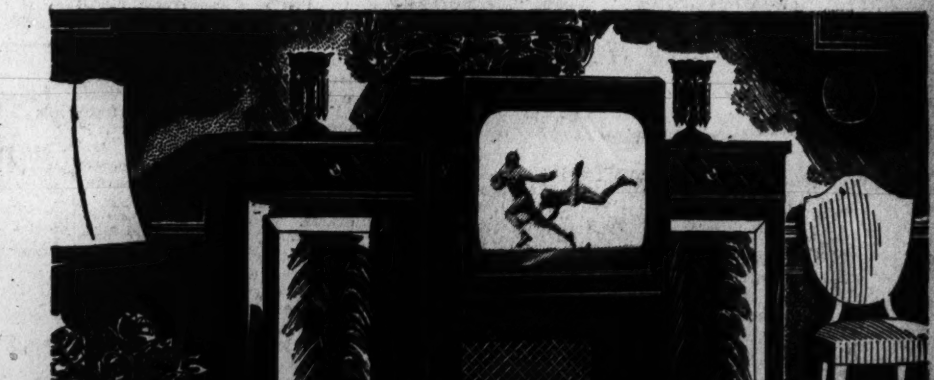
FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948
5:45 P.M.—Kiddie Kapers
6:15 P.M.—Small Fry Club
6:45 P.M.—Walter Compton & the News
8:00 P.M.—Elder Michaux
8:30 P.M.—Television Fashions on Parade

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1948
7:45 P.M.—Arnold Fine Show
8:00 P.M.—Magic Arm Chair
8:15 P.M.—Scholastic Sports Association
9:00 P.M.—Winning Bridge Made Easy

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1948
5:00 P.M.—Small Fry Club
5:30 P.M.—Rainbow House
7:00 P.M.—Original Amateur Hour



THE HAMPSHIRE. Functional simplicity, beautifully proportioned. Precision electronic engineering of the highest order. Lustrous blond hardwood with natural leather trim. 213 square inch television screen, AM, FM, world-wide short-wave radio and high-fidelity automatic record changer. Cabinet size: 62¼" wide. 38" high. 26" deep. 35 tubes plus 5 rectifiers. $2485



THE WESTMINSTER. Conservatively classic—executed in beautifully grained natural mahogany. A masterpiece of cabinet craftsmanship! World's largest direct-view screen—17¼" wide and 12⅞" high—213 square inches! AM, FM, world-wide short-wave radio and high-fidelity automatic record changer. Generous record-album storage space. Cabinet size: 64¼" wide, 38" high, 26¼" deep. 35 tubes plus 5 rectifiers. $2495

We, the franchised Du Mont dealers of the Washington area, cordially invite your inspection of these magnificent instruments. Their performance will give you a standard of comparison by which to judge all television reception

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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MARYLAND

Bethesda
YOST ELECTRONICS
7034 Wisconsin Avenue

Chevy Chase
DOWD'S CHEVY CHASE RADIO & ELECTRIC COMPANY
4418 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Silver Spring
WARD'S RADIO & APPLIANCES
8535 Georgia Avenue

VIRGINIA

Arlington
ARLINGTON TELEVISION LABORATORIES
10th and North Washington Boulevard

TV Aerials Not Ready For Cliff Dwellers Yet

WASHINGTON'S cliff dwellers will have to be content with make-shift antennas for their television sets. Apartment owners are turning down tenant requests for roof-top antenna installations.

The outside aerial is fine, but not absolutely necessary, a check of television service shops reveals. A thin cable covered with plastic will do the trick. It can be taped to the wall, drapes or hidden under the rug and reception is loud and clear.

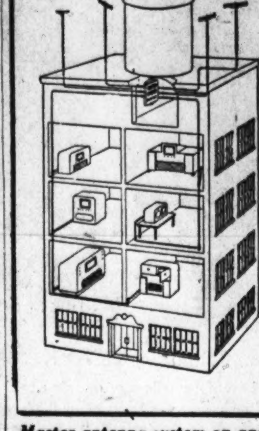
Thomas Imlay, of the Mark Winkler management organization, explained the landlord's case. "It is impossible and impracticable to install several rooftop television antennas. The problem is very complicated and brings up some of the same problems encountered when radio first appeared.

"We are studying plans for possible installation of a master antenna system to which tenants could hook their sets," he added. "We have held back, however, hoping the industry would develop a receiving set which did not need a roof-top antenna."

Imlay said his organization, which controls several of Washington's largest apartment houses, had no objection whatever to sets which did not require roof antenna installations.

Charles H. Maher, president of American Amplifier and Television Corp., 1111 19th st. nw., said several landlords are studying possible installation of master television systems. No local apartment house now has such a system, he added. Several are in operation in New York.

The master antenna system consists of four antennas, each beamed to one of D. C.'s four stations. The transmissions feed into a master coaxial cable throughout the building onto which individual tenants can hook their sets.



Master antenna system on apartment roof consists of one antenna for each local station, all feeding into a common coaxial cable. Sets in different apartments receive transmission from main cable

Maher said the system eliminated any picture fading when switching from one station to another. The cost was estimated at $60 to $90 per apartment, according to building wiring and conduits available.

He declared that practically all landlords do not permit antenna installations on the roofs by individual tenants.

"It's all right for three or four antennas on the same roof," he added, "but any more would conflict with the others due to signal reflection." C. P. H.

N. Y. Housewife Puts Charades On Video Screen

Mrs. Stanley Katcher is a New York housewife six days a week, but on Thursday evenings she is the producer of a highly successful television show—"Charade Quiz," a feature of Thursday night television network fare.

Although the board of experts on the show includes such charade and word game aficionados as Herb Polesie, former motion picture and radio producer, and Bill Slater, sports announcer, Mrs. Katcher's talents in this game have been conceded by its leading exponents.

Although her charade show now is seen in Washington and Baltimore as well as New York, Mrs. Katcher had no idea of producing it until last November, when her husband brought home a television set.

"Until then, Gertrude was only the world's champion charade player of Scarsdale," says Ketcher. "As soon as she saw television in action, she thought how nice it would be to establish her championship further. So she and the kids—11- and 17-year-old girls—began developing it along the lines she saw in the various sports shows and other events being televised."

Top Events Enter Parlor

COY, From Page 1

same overwhelming scale as aural broadcasting.

'Shall Encourage'

THE COMMUNICATIONS ACT, establishing the FCC, specifically provides that it shall "generally encourage the larger and more effective use of radio in the public interest." The encouragement of such a potentially powerful medium of mass education, information and entertainment as television is certainly in line with that responsibility.

As time goes on, millions of American homes will become private family theaters through the magic of the television screen. The greatest events in our national life will come to the home with most of the thrill and vividness of being on the actual scene.

The art treasures of the ages will no longer be for the comparatively few who can visit the galleries, but will be flashed over a continent for all to enjoy. The sights and sounds of our cities will be radiated to the remotest villages and farms, while the enchanting vistas of our mountains, plains and rivers will be carried back to delight the city dweller.

Stimulus to Culture

I SEE TELEVISION as an unrivaled stimulus to our cultural and educational activities and as an unsurpassed instrumentality for vitalizing our democracy.

A most significant harbinger of what we may expect from television in this field is the arrangement to broadcast the forthcoming political conventions at Philadelphia.

We will see a striking demonstration of how television can exceed the great achievements of aural radio in bringing the citizens and their political processes closer together. Some 20 million Americans will see these conventions by television, either through direct broadcast or motion picture reproduction.

The sound of the hammer and the steam shovel on scores of television station sites over the Nation presages a richer, fuller and more varied life for the American people.

A Challenge To Actors

CROSBY, From Page 1

little short of terrific. Miss Horton possesses a voice that sounds two parts Hepburn one part Sullavan, if that seems possible. I don't know whether nature designed it that way or whether Miss Horton just picked up the idea somewhere and I don't particularly care. It's a striking voice of great charm, power and flexibility no matter how she arrived at it.

Because of the restricted space, actors have a tendency to cluster together like grapes in television drama. Three is a play but four is a crowd. If more than four get together, the scene begins to resemble a crowded elevator.

There was some of this but less than usual in the Guild play and the directors seem to be solving this difficult problem by the proper use of cameras, which can give the illusion of great spaciousness where there is none at all. The exits and entrances are still I'm afraid, a bit unexpected. Actors spring at you from the shadows at right and vanish dreamily into the shadows at left without preparation or any great purpose.

High Standard

ALL this is meant in the spirit of observation rather than criticism. In "Stage Door," the director surmounted some staggering problems and stumbled over just a few small ones. The highest compliment I can pay is that the Guild presented a play rather than an experiment, which is the effect most televised dramas have on you. If television maintains a standard anywhere near this high, it'll certainly be a menacing competitor with stage and screen.

The Guild's first production in this new medium was "John Ferguson." I didn't see it but those who did and even those involved in it agreed fairly unanimously that it was pretty bad.

The fact that the Guild and NBC have ironed out so many technical problems and learned so much in a single season is significant and, insofar as the listeners are concerned, promising. The next Guild production April 25 will bring Gertrude Lawrence in a Bernard Shaw play, which ought to be an event of some importance. **Like all the Guild shows it will be carried on NBC's five-city East Coast network.**

Promoters Cast Cautious Eye

SPORTS, From Page 1

television becomes available to the masses."

Two-Way Loser

IN WASHINGTON, where three stations pipe programs into about 9000 sets, television's growing pains must increase a great deal to become fatal. Actually sentiment is almost unanimous that video (a good nickname, especially for headwriters) is doing as much for sports as vice versa.

One of the few dissenters is Goldie Ahearn, boxing promoter of the Liberty A. C., who joins the mob in thinking television is "wunnerful" but can't quite get together with the television people over the small matter of money.

It may or may not be significant that Goldie, promoting without television at Uline Arena, last month staged one show that was a flop and another that considerably missed making a fortune for him. On the same nights he was looking at empty seats, Gabe Menendez and Joe Turner, at their 14th and W sts. arena, were putting on telecast bouts that attracted record crowds for their establishment.

Menendez is wholeheartedly in favor of television, both as it affects boxing fans and as it affects his pocketbook.

"We don't get much money out of it now, but next year we'll get more and the year after that, still more, and so on. Boxing will be hurt by television, just like football, when the weather is threatening, but think of all the new fans that are made and how much television does for sick folks."

Counts on Converts

GENERAL Manager Dick McCann, reflecting the views of Washington Redskin Owner George Marshall, who is "sold" on television, points out that radio was a boon to sports and that television has an edge on radio. After a year of allowing visual descriptions of Redskin games to be sent directly into people's homes, McCann says:

"Television can never hurt us. Because of its limitations, very few old fans will stay away from games, and we'll make up for those with new converts."

Football, for all its top-ranking with many sports observers, is NOT Washington's favorite over television. Boxing is the boss. That strictly theatrical stuff, wrestling, rates surprisingly high and the also-rans are football, baseball, basketball, racing, etc.

One local station's telecast of two Bowie races daily has attracted a great deal of interest, but a video man who should know claims it won't last. Too much gambling will go on in taverns, he predicts. Bookmakers will make a good thing of it, and the law will have to halt televising of the one sport whose gate receipts are certain not to suffer because of television.

Records Belie Damage

THE future alone can reveal in which other sports gate receipts might be damaged. None is going to suffer very much, however, until Nation-wide telecasting is possible, with sets as common and inexpensive as sound receivers. That may not happen before you and I live out our three-score-and-ten.

There are several attendance records in the books that got there, you might say, in spite of television. Like the 70,000-plus attendance at the Yankee-Browns football game in New York, the 15,900 at a New York Ranger hockey game, and last year's all-time high at the baseball World Series. The all-seeing eye of television was trained on all of them, and there were still enough people interested in actually being there to keep the turnstiles spinning.

On the other side of the picture, television folks have to admit that sports are naturals for their medium. The production cost of televising a sports event is a fraction of the cost of, say, a studio drama. No rehearsals are necessary. If the show is bad, blame it on the promoter or contestants, but not on your television station.

Television people sincerely hope they won't hurt the sports box office. They give events all the advance publicity possible, for their own good as much as anybody else's. They want to keep the Golden Goose healthy.

Baseball Opener Has Three 'Firsts'

TELEVISION takes three steps forward on baseball's opening day.

A President will be seen tossing out the first ball, opening day will be televised, and a Washington game will be seen in New York. None of these things ever happened before.

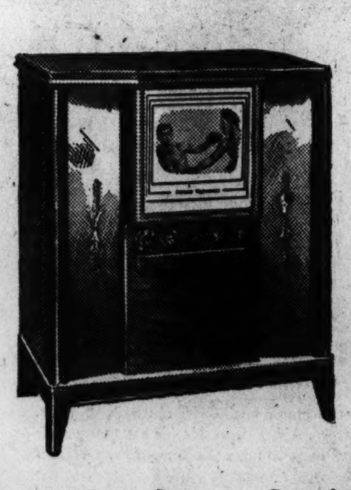
For a FREE
CROSLEY
Television
Demonstration
in your HOME
Day or Night,
See Lacy's Ad
on Page 3

NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE

AND AT NO MONEY DOWN YOU CAN BUY

QUALITY
TELEVISION
from
PHILCO
IN A FULL-SIZE
RECEIVER!

Now, thousands more can enjoy
a new world of entertainment!



Direct View Television in a Smart Console

True Philco quality in a full-size receiver of modest cost. Brings you a bright, sharp, clear picture on the face of a big 10-inch tube. Gets any combination of the 13 television channels which will ever serve any locality. Gorgeous Mahogany cabinet. See the *Philco 1050* Receiver... today!

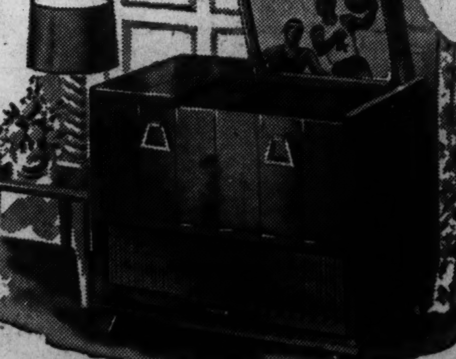
$449.50
plus $1.25 Fed. Tax
Installation Extra

IT'S just arrived from Philco ... a brand-new, exciting achievement in value ... the sensational *Philco 1001* Television Receiver! At amazing new low price, it brings you television *as you've dreamed about it.* Yes, *full-size, quality television* from the famous Philco laboratories ... with a thrillingly bright, sharp, clear picture on a big 10-inch tube. And complete with Philco's famous Simplified Tuning and Automatic Electronic Control. Gets any combination of the 13 television channels that will ever serve any locality. Rich Mahogany cabinet of stunningly simple design spells quality through and through! A *sensation* at only ...

$339.50
plus $1.25 Fed. Tax Installation Extra

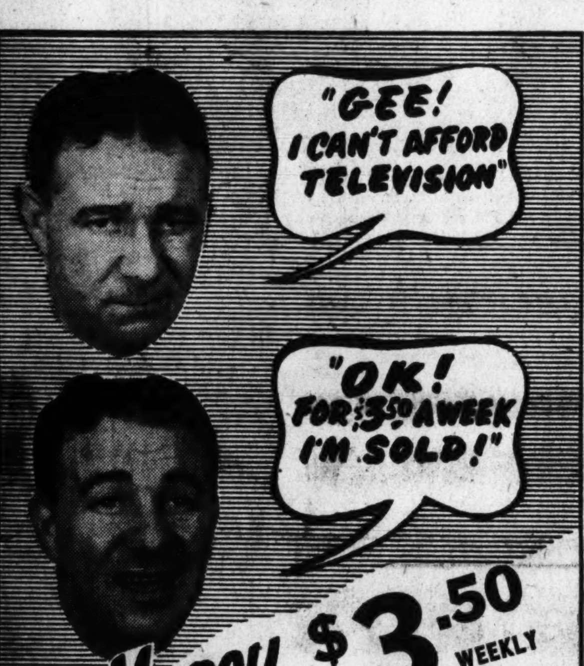
A b-i-g 20 x 15-inch Projection Picture!

Yes, *big-screen* television is here, perfected by Philco research and featuring the sensational Micro-Lens Projection System, invented by Philco. It brings you a thrillingly life-like picture ... almost as big as a large size newspaper page ... *the brightest, sharpest, clearest ever achieved by projection!* And it's yours to enjoy in a magnificent Mahogany cabinet to beautify your home. For the finest thrill in television, see the *Philco 2500* Receiver. *There is nothing like it on the market!*



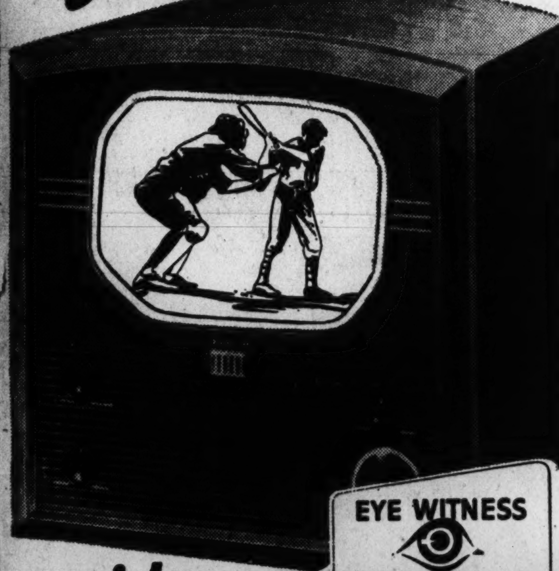
EASY TERMS

Furniture • THE HUB • 7TH AND D STREETS N.W. • Fashions



"GEE! I CAN'T AFFORD TELEVISION"
"OK! FOR $3.50 A WEEK I'M SOLD!"

No Money Down
$3.50 WEEKLY
Immediate Delivery
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR RADIO



EYE WITNESS TELEVISION
with RCA VICTOR
a New World of Entertainment!

52 SQ. IN. SCREEN
RCA Victor has always been known for their fine television receivers and this Model 721-TS marks a new high on television value. A larger picture at a lower price than ever before. RCA Victor eye-witness synchronizer insure steady brilliant pictures and tuning is easy with the improved station selector. Mohogany or walnut finish cabinet.

$325.00
INSTALLATION EXTRA
PLUS TAX

Electrical Center
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RADIO
TELEVISON
APPLIANCES
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NOW! TELEVISION OPTIONAL!

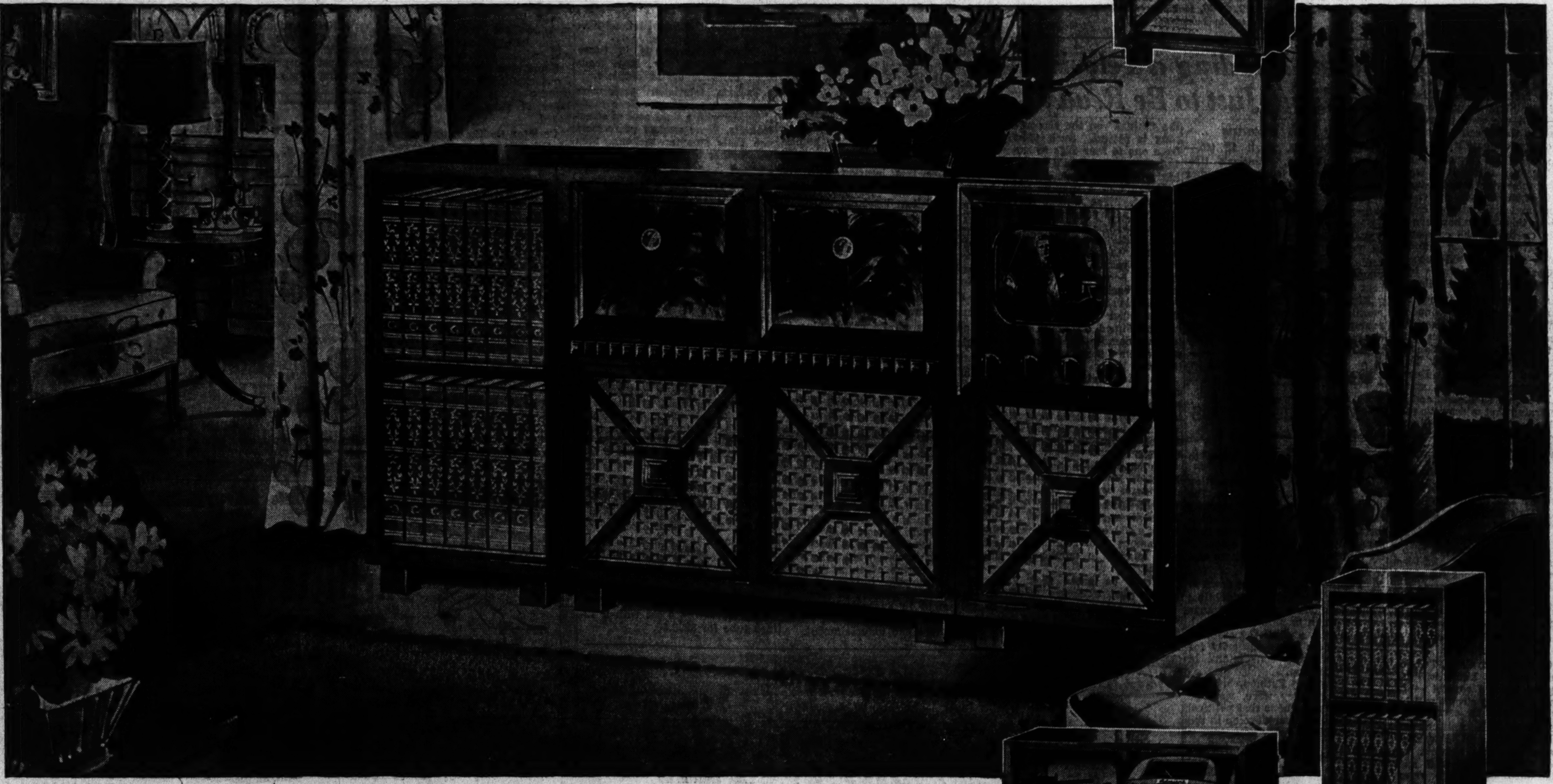
Admiral

MAGIC MIRROR TELEVISION
with the Clearest Picture of them all!

A superb television Console at a table model price...

$299.95 PLUS INSTALLATION

Admiral Magic Mirror Television Console with automatic image lock-in to give the clearest picture of them all! 10" direct view tube in smart, walnut matching console measuring only 34" high, 18" wide, 16¼" deep. Takes less space, and even costs less than most table models.



with this thrilling new ADMIRAL FM·AM Radio-Phonograph

TELEVISION can be added whenever wanted ⇨

Now! Enjoy the finest in record reproduction . . . on this revolutionary new Admiral automatic radio-phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. It's the greatest improvement in record playing since the invention of the phonograph! *Now!* Thrill to your favorite AM or FM network radio programs . . . on Admiral's crystal clear static-free "ratio-detector" FM. And then . . . for *complete home entertainment* add Magic Mirror Television in beautiful *matching* console . . . add it now or *later* as you may prefer. It's optional with an Admiral!

Record Cabinet

Holds 192 records in albums. A smart companion piece in rich walnut. Less albums, only

$32.95

Admiral Radio-Phonograph

Plays up to 12 records automatically with Miracle Tone Arm . . . the greatest improvement in record playing since the invention of the phonograph. New "ratio-detector" FM circuit eliminates noise between stations . . . makes FM tuning easy as standard broadcasts. Walnut console. Mahogany and Blond Cabinets slightly higher

$299.95

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Wholesale Distributors

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D. C. Network Spending $300,000

Fourth Studio Joining Local Web

By J. B. Morrison
Vice president and general manager, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

BY THE END OF 1948, the Nation's Capital will have a "backbone" television network that will place it close to the top of the list of American cities now developing local video facilities.

Upward of $300,000 will be spent this year to install amplifiers, terminal equipment and cables containing special insulated wires. We already have links to a number of points, including the Capitol, the DuMont studios and transmitter at the Harrington Hotel, the NBC studios and transmitter at the Wardman Park Hotel and the Trans Lux Building, and the Evening Star studios at 1625 K st., with transmitter at American University.

A fourth studio will join this network in the early fall, when the Bamberger Corp. places its studios and transmitter in service.

Our local network will also be connected, by means of terminal equipment at our long distance telephone center at 725 13th st. nw., with the Bell System's coaxial facilities for transmitting television programs between cities.

Regular Cable Used

WASHINGTON'S first local telecast took place February 12, 1946, when ceremonies from the Lincoln Memorial were televised. No special cable facilities were available and we carried the program over regular telephone cables to our toll center, where it was fanned out by means of the coaxial link between New York and Washington.

The use of regular telephone cables in the transmission of television programs was common in early Washington broadcasts. The facilities we are providing now make use of special cables and offer a number of advantages. For example, the employment of regular wire facilities necessitates the use of amplifiers about every 5000 feet. With the new network we can extend this spacing to a maximum of approximately 18,000 feet.

We are also experimenting with another method of transmitting television broadcasts, by means of microwave relay. Receiving and transmitting equipment for this system has been installed on top of the company's headquarters building at 725 13th st. and was used successfully last fall to receive a televised broadcast from Baltimore.

At about the same time, New York and Boston were connected by a microwave relay system which enabled television audiences in five cities to watch demonstration programs originating in New York, Boston and Washington. Experimental operation of this system has been highly successful and has demonstrated that microwave relay will play an important role in the development of television.

Mid-West Tie-In

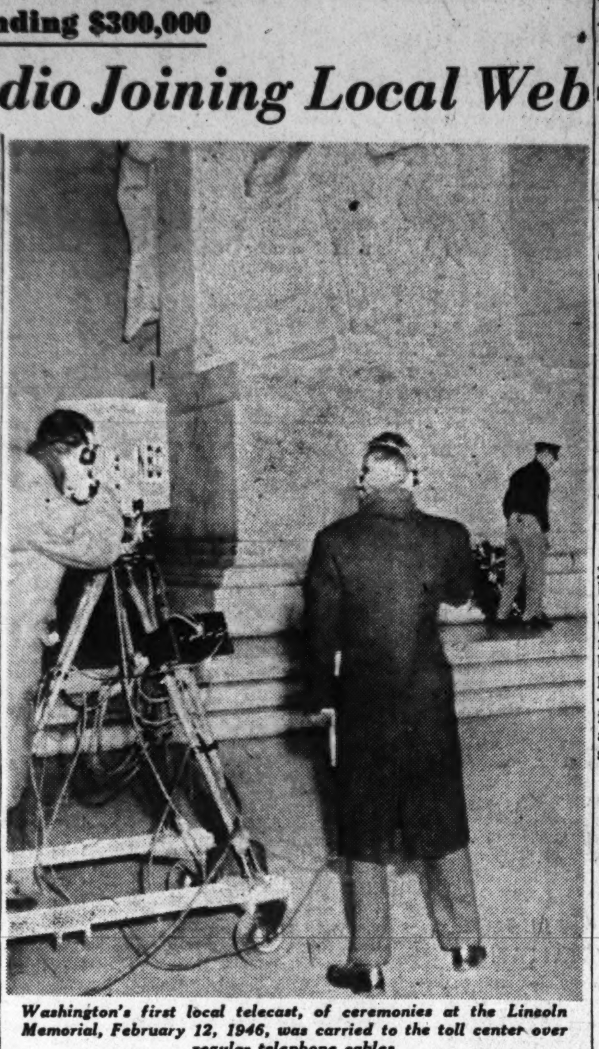
THE extension of Washington's local television network means that we are keeping pace with the Bell System's long-range program. By the end of this year it is expected that the existing East Coast network will be connected with a new network in the Mid-West, linking the two regions for simultaneous broadcast of the same program. This connection will take place late in the year when installation of coaxial cable between Philadelphia and Cleveland is scheduled for completion.

In October, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago and St. Louis will be connected by two coaxial cable channels, and one circuit will be made available to carry programs from this network to Buffalo. Detroit and Milwaukee will also join this network by way of the Toledo-Detroit and Chicago-Milwaukee radio relay systems now under construction.

The Eastern television network now extends from Boston to Washington. This will be expanded South to Richmond in time for the Republican and Democratic conventions at Philadelphia this summer. By June, television facilities between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York will be doubled by the provision of additional coaxial channels.

Named for Scientist

In recognition of the contributions made to the Washington station by Dr. Thomas Toliver Goldsmith, jr., director of research for the Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, DuMont's Washington television outlet uses the call letters WTTG.



Washington's first local telecast, of ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial, February 12, 1946, was carried to the toll center over regular telephone cables

Vallee Building a Television Backlog, Just to Be Ready

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP).—Rudy Vallee, America's tireless troubadour, is out to conquer yet another medium—television.

One of Hollywood's nonstop talkers, the former Vagabond Lover described his newest project, Vallee-Video, on the "Unfaithfully Yours" set. He believes that radio has passed its peak of popularity, and will soon take a back seat to television.

Right now, Vallee is experimenting with illustrated songs. For example, he takes a tune like "These Foolish Things" and flashes the "things" on the screen as the song is played. Such films take from one to four days to complete and the producer said he is in no hurry to release them.

"I can wait a year or two," he declared. "The market isn't one-hundredth the size it will be. When the demand goes up, prices go up and a backlog of programs is like gold in a vault." He'll have to get a bigger vault, then; Vallee is rumored to be one of the richest men in show business.

Vallee is also making a half-hour sketch called "College Life," which will be filmed on 35mm film for telecasting. He hopes to interest sponsors in a series of shows along the same line.

He is dickering for a 20-acre site in Hollywood for a television studio. He envisions it as an extensive plant capable of producing several projects at once, including the apparently inevitable soap operas.

"Talent will be no problem," he declared. "We will develop our own Clark Gables. Young performers will be able to appear before audiences of millions. At the end of a 40-week series, they would be famous and could command good salaries in movies and the theater."

It may be noted that Vallee doesn't plan extensive television acting at present. He'll stick to radio and movies while baby grows up.

New Gantlet For Politicians

POLITICS From Page 2

agree that there is no show to equal it.

The flag-garlanded convention hall, the blare of the bands, the singing and parading, the pretty girl whooping it up on the platform, the scuffling over State banners—all this adds up to a spectacle that is to be seen nowhere else in the world.

A FOREIGNER, looking down at such goings-on, doubtless would conclude that it is a strange way in which to pick a President. It is, indeed, and all the more so because there is no authority for such nominating conventions in our Constitution.

The Founding Fathers, brilliant and wise as they were, were so unrealistic as to hope that political parties would never develop in the United States.

Lots of faults can be, and is, found with the clumsiness and turbulence of the American political system.

"And yet," as John W. Davis has said, "our method of government through parties has one amazing virtue. It works. In spite of all its failures and frailties, nevertheless it works. . . . The answer to the riddle can be found in the political genius of the American people.

"Their attachment to the institutions they have built; their devotion to the fundamental doctrines of human liberty; their readiness to accept without turmoil or forcible resistance the will of an ascertained majority; their willingness to cooperate with one another for the public good; in short, their stubborn bent to self-government—this and this alone can give the explanation for the successful working of imperfect tools."

Big Strides Expected of TV This Year

By Dr. Ray H. Manson
President, Stromberg-Carlson Co.

MANSON

WHILE television is advancing like wildfire this year and is destined to be the leading—if not the most important—broadcast entertainment medium of the year, it must be remembered that radio broadcasting will continue for many years as the only means of mass entertainment outside of metropolitan areas.

Last year was the peak year for amplitude modulation broadcasting—from the standpoint of installation of new AM transmitters and sale of AM type receivers. Frequency modulation broadcasting—the new and improved type of aural transmission—also made great strides last year in number of transmitters installed and in the number of receivers sold.

Also it must be remembered that the aural part of the television broadcast uses frequency modulation and, as the standard FM broadcast band is in the middle of the television broadcast band, it is possible to sweep through the FM channels by merely blanking out the visual part of the performance when listening to the straight FM. In this way the purchaser of this type of television receiver can have both of these new services, yet retain his old radio-phonograph.

Television field experience has taught broadcasters that the location of antennas is of vital importance, if good television reception is to be had. In the case of the three channels assigned to the Rochester area, our company located its antenna on the highest point of land in the city and plans to share this location with the broadcasters who have applied for the other two local channels.

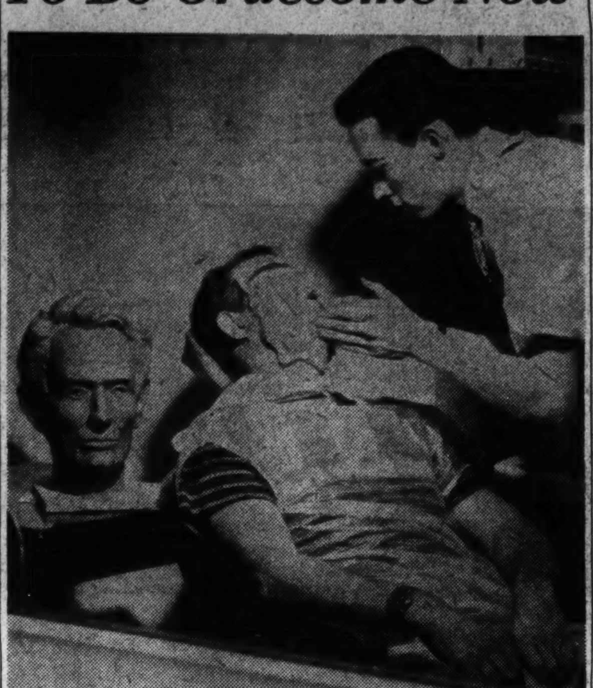
Furthermore, in order that viewers get uniform reception with the simplest type of antenna, all antenna radiating units are to be located on one tower.

From the standpoint of the manufacturer, television production offers an important plus in this year's operations. However, large radio-phonograph combinations without television will continue to be in demand, even in areas served by television. A survey of customers' requirements can determine whether it is best for him to purchase a complete television instrument, including all radio services and the phonograph unit, or to purchase a radio-phonograph combination and an inexpensive television receiver.

However, the large radio-phonograph-television unit is the best buy for most families, since space and furnishings do not permit of separate means of entertainment. The all-purpose instrument will eventually be considered standard equipment in every living room, for it is an instrument that offers complete home entertainment.

Just Wear Your Own Face

Guests Needn't Try To Be Gruesome Now



A television actor playing the role of Lincoln is given the final touches of makeup, complete to mole

YOUR chances of seeing a purple cow are getting dimmer and dimmer.

There was a time when rumors circulated that television actors wore pea-green greasepaint and mauve lipstick. If Elsie, the Borden cow, had made her video debut then, she might indeed have been painted purple.

Latest developments in tubes, lenses, lighting, etc., have made such cosmetic orgies obsolete.

Today's television performers face the cameras as nature made them, or with a light coat of street makeup. Some women performers use their summer makeup. Men who bother to make up at all use a medium pancake or grease makeup.

Brown lipstick is sometimes used, since television simply does not register clear red, but an ordinary dark lipstick with a purple tone seems to work just as well.

The usual tricks of theatrical makeup are used—eyes made larger with pencil lines, mascara and touches of eyeshadow.

Some men find themselves with 5 o'clock shadow on television. The camera seems to skip the outer layer of skin and pick up the beard.

Carleton Smith, former manager of WNBW and now manager of NBC television, greeted the television audience looking like Mephisto himself the night WNBW went on the air. And yet he had stepped straight from the barber chair through a cloud of talcum powder in a futile attempt to look clean shaven for the camera.

Like most black-and-white pictures, television tends to age its subjects, but probably no more so than the newsreel cameras. Anybody darker than a platinum blond appears to have inky hair.

But, all in all, nobody need fear making a guest appearance on television. No makeup, or plain street makeup, will do—and there is a small no-money-back guarantee that women will not be aged more than 10 years by the camera, and that men will not be given more than a five-day stubble. S. S.

TV Can Become Big Aid to Movies

Interviewed recently in Philadelphia, Jesse L. Lasky, veteran movie producer, said television can be the greatest salesman motion pictures ever had. Lasky said television is here to stay and that Hollywood had better recognize it. He said he intends to launch his next film discovery on television prior to any film appearance.

"You can't underestimate a product that goes right into the homes of the public you hope to reach," Lasky said. "Instead of attacking television, Hollywood would do well to adapt it to various uses. If we acknowledge it as a competitor, we are not going to be able to serve the best interests of all concerned."

2 New Low-Priced Sets Reach Market

Two more low priced television sets have reached the market. Tele-Tône Radio of New York brought out a set with a 7-inch viewing tube for $149.95, and Telesonic Corp., of New York began marketing a set with a 12-inch tube for $299.50.

Lower Priced Small Models Are on the Way

STILL cheaper television sets are on the way. Several manufacturers have plans for bringing out small models at prices even lower than those of new low-priced models that appeared over the year-end.

The trend to cheaper sets is producing a controversy within the industry itself. One group argues that there have been no recent developments in design or production technique making possible any substantial price reductions without corresponding sacrifice of quality.

Another group asserts that some real economies have been made possible through new designs and mass production methods.

Some also contend a certain amount of sacrifice in quality is warranted if it brings sets within the price range of people who otherwise couldn't afford them now.

It is pretty well agreed on all sides that in time a set of given quality can be produced for less than one can at present as designs and promotion methods improve—and competition becomes keener.

The lowest priced sets now on the market have 7-inch picture tubes giving an image slightly larger than a postcard. Most of the bottom bracket new models are expected to be in this class, but not all.

The Regal Electronics Corp. of New York is working on a set which an official said the company hopes to market for under $100. But the set won't be offered to the public, he said, until it is decided whether it will have a 7-inch tube or a 10-inch tube.

The Teletone Radio Corp. of New York has announced plans for a set "surprisingly far below" anything now on the market.

TV Ownership Up 100 Pct. in N. Y. Since January

Ownership of television equipment increased more than 100 per cent in the New York area from January to March, according to a recent survey. The survey comprised personal interviews with 3500 families in 10 counties in New York and northern New Jersey.

More than 40 per cent of the video sets are owned by middle and lower middle income groups, with poorer homes, including some nontelephone homes, turning to television to a greater extent than their better-off neighbors.

The survey found that sports events are the most popular in the cross-section queried, with WABD's "Small Fry" club making a good showing.

Arries, Jr., to Direct WTTG Special Events

Leslie G. Arries, jr., has been named Special Events Director of WTTG.

Arries graduated from Northwestern University in 1945 with an electrical engineering degree. He served three and a half years in the Navy expanding his education in the Navy engineering courses.

Arries has served as cameraman, engineer and remote crew technical director with the station. He is the son of Leslie G. Arries, sr., director of sports for the DuMont Television Network.

Kids Video 'Bars' Are Parallel Ones

Dad can go to the neighborhood bar for a couple of glasses of beer and see the ball games on television, but what's Junior to do?

In Chicago, station WBWK and the Chicago Cubs are donating a number of sets to be installed in Chicago Park District field houses so the youngsters can see telecasts of the Cubs' games.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Pictures 9 Feet Wide

Custom Built Television Creates Sensation Locally

In recent months a group of radio-television engineers in Arlington have made a specialty of designing and building unique television equipment. The amazing super sets have created a tremendous interest amongst local radio men.

Known as Universal Electric Service, the organization at 4050 Lee Highway has incorporated the best features of the most satisfactory television equipment and developed both commercial and residential receivers of unusual sensitivity and picture size.

Commercial sets are either concealed in walls or installed in attractive cabinets and feature direct view screens up to 216 square inches. Universal can also supply front or rear projection sets with life-size pictures up to 54 square feet.

Custom home sets, built into walls, furniture, or cabinets suitable to the individual taste, have identical features of the commercial equipment. All sets produced by Universal are fully guaranteed.

Two hundred guests of the concern viewed the recent Louis-Walcott fight on one of the 1st large-size projected type receivers. At present, construction of a larger projection receiver for outdoor use is underway. It is expected that this receiver will be completed in time to show the return bout of the heavyweight contenders.

Three members of Universal's staff were active in Wartime electronic equipment research for the Navy. Their work in many instances was closely aligned with television development. Technical details of the television circuits are under the supervision of a former Army electronics engineer.

Selected standard television receivers, as well as a full line of the renowned Stromberg-Carlson and Emerson radios, are sold and serviced by Universal.

The firm's electronic laboratory is equipped for custom designing, construction, and repair of electronic control devices, radios and intercommunications equipment. Call CHestnut 8655 or GLebe 3110 for information.

When You Think of TELEVISION—Think of DELLS

Home Can Be FUN with an RCA VICTOR

EYE WITNESS TELEVISION

RCA Victor 721TS

Smart new table set, with 52 sq. in. of locked-in-tune television brilliance! Has "Golden Throat" tone system for television sound; simplified controls for easy operation. Covers all television channels, tunes instantly to any station in range. Hand-rubbed mahogany or walnut finish cabinet. Compact enough for any size living room. AC operation.

One Year Service Guarantee

326.60 includes tax plus installation

EDUCATIONAL
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FUN FOR THE FAMILY

- Children's Shows
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Thrill to Baseball In Your Own Home!

With An RCA Victor Television Set

TERMS As Low As $3.50 WEEKLY

RCA VICTOR EYE WITNESS PICTURE SYNCHRONIZER

Bright, Clear Steady Television

Model 8TS $375.00 Plus $2.05 Tax and $55.00 Installation

There's thrilling entertainment every day — basketball, hockey, boxing, wrestling, drama, variety acts, news events, educational pictures—a wide variety of interesting programs for everyone. Start now to share this new world of entertainment.

For Finer Tone . . . More Power . . . Outstanding Value!

Buy RCA Victor

A fine table model. Modern design in walnut plastic case, remarkable performance, an outstanding value. $24.95

3 Months To Pay

New smartly styled table model with beautiful "Golden Throat" tuning. Excellent performance. $34.95

517 10th ST. N. W. NA. 2160
J.C.HARDING Company, Inc.
7008 WISC. AVE Bethesda OL. 2160
Est. 1917

Video Tries Its Eye Under the Big Top

TELEVISION, the upstart of the entertainment world, clashed headlong with ancient theatrical culture of the circus the other night when CBS televised the opening performance of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus from Madison Square Garden. Technically, of course, the two media were collaborating, not competing. But only technically. An undercurrent of mutual antagonism ran through the entire proceedings, the ancient splendors of the one trying to outshine the dazzling electronic wonders of the other. Let's call it a draw.

The home audience was deprived of many elements provided the on-the-scene spectator, but there were many, many compensations. We at home didn't get the panoramic sweep, the wonderful smells, the cotton candy and, above all, the magnificent color with which the circus, I'm told, is drenched.

On the other hand the ringsiders didn't get nearly as satisfying a view of, let us say, Unus standing on one finger on a ball. In the case of Unus, judging by its reaction, the crowd appeared to think Unus was standing on one hand, no easy feat but nothing next to his one-finger performance, which the television cameras brought right into the room.

Strained Relations

HOWEVER, the cameras, fired by all these death-defying feats, insisted stubbornly and irritatingly on showing their own virtuosity. They brought us, for example, the shape and texture of the spangles on one girl's dress. The girl at the time was hanging by one hand from a rope 50 feet in the air and while the spangles were interesting in their way, the meat of the situation was the distance between the girl and the ground, not the details of the girl's wardrobe. This sort of hostility was evident throughout the broadcast.

It seriously strained the relations between the announcer, Gil Fates, staff producer at CBS, and the show. Fates described the scene with a mixture of frustration and irritation. The circus, after all, is a spectacle in which words are largely superfluous. This left Fates stuffed to the overflow point with words with nothing in particular to vent them on.

"They're swinging . . . swinging," he declared concerning some aerialists whom the camera showed perfectly clearly doing just that. "They're tumbling in the center ring," he'd say. Obviously, they weren't basket-weaving.

Occasionally open defiance—the inferiority complex of a young, untried art confronted by an old, well established one—crept into his voice. "Francis Brunn," intoned the circus loudspeaker, "greatest juggler of all time. Greater than the Great Rastelli."

"That's all very well if you know who the Great Rastelli is," muttered Mr. Fates. "I don't happen to."

Take the Alzanas

TO get back into television's corner a moment, the cameras brought us one superb bit of drama lost to the Madison Square Garden audience, the case of the Alzanas. This requires some explanation. Harold Alzanas, his wife and sister perform a blood-curdling high wire act 50 feet in the air without the benefit of a net. On the ground, Charles Alzanas, father of Harold, follows every move, gives hand signals and worries. Last November in Miami, two of the Alzanas' fell from their 50-foot perch; Alzanas pere caught them, broke his neck in the process and undoubtedly saved the life of Harold.

The elder Alzanas now is back at his post on the ground directly under the wire. The cameras alternated between that forlorn, anxious figure on the ground—his face twisted in an agony of concentration—and the spectacular figures on the wire.

During the most hair-raising bit of this act—Harold rides across the wire on a bicycle from which are suspended his wife and sister—the cameras superimposed the tense face on the ground onto the tense action in the air. It's a bit of dramatics the movies have done effectively for years but with a big difference. A movie, after all, is a movie, a bit of play acting; in short, it's fiction. This wasn't fiction and there weren't as there are in movies, any foregone conclusions. I imagine every television crew from now on will do the same trick.

The circus by television is not really a circus at all but it has moments of surpassing beauty you'll never find at a circus. Occasionally, either by accident or design and I suspect it's by accident, television achieves in its long shots a wondrous composition of animals and people and ropes and wires and with it a breathtaking harmony of light and shadow. Those rare and lovely shots are, as nearly as I can describe them, Rembrandt prints in motion, and they are unforgettable. — JOHN CROSBY.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

1300 Sets Added Here Since Feb. 1

The Washington Television Circulation Committee, representing the three operating television stations, estimates there are 8600 receivers operating here.

The estimate is based on figures of the Electric Institute of Washington and on the known number of homemade sets and kit sets operating. The figure is an increase of 1300 sets over February 1.

Live Music for Television Means More Jobs

Ledger Glance Thawed Petrillo

James C. Petrillo (center) chats with representatives of four major networks after reaching agreement on new three-year contract. Seated: Mark Woods, ABC president (left) and Frank Mullen, NBC vice president (right). Robert Sweezey, MBS general manager, stands at left and Joseph Ream CBS vice president stands at right. On the table is the trumpet presented to Petrillo by Mullen. Petrillo played it as the first live music on a television broadcast under the new contract

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—The radio industry and James C. Petrillo are at peace. Does this mean the fiery, shrewd boss of the American Federation of Musicians has changed his tactics, or that the industry has found a better way of doing business with him?

It's the latter, according to Mark Woods, president of the American Broadcasting Co. and he thinks the negotiations between the radio networks and Petrillo offer sign posts that might be used by other unions and other industries for ironing out their squabbles.

Woods points out that the three-year settlement between the networks and the union was preceded by eight months of negotiations during which both sides laid their cards on the table.

"You can't reach conclusions like this overnight," Woods said. "We had been negotiating since June of last year. We held innumerable meetings."

The networks felt, Woods says, that it was essential for Petrillo "to understand our business."

"We really took him behind the scenes and acquainted him with the facts. It was a question of laying the cards on the table, rather than one guy trying to outsmart the other. It helped both sides immensely."

In dealings with labor unions, Woods says he thinks the management "is entirely too prone to take the position that it is none of their business" what the company's financial situation is and how it operates.

"I think the better labor understands your problems, the more harmonious relations will be—and more realistic." "'Wages," he added, "have to be fair and generous."

Woods points out that although the AFM didn't get a pay raise from the networks, staff musicians on commercial programs in New York get a minimum of $152 a week. That's for a 25-hour, five-day week. Some get more than the scale, and band and orchestra leaders get double.

"They're worth every penny of it," says Woods, "But we just couldn't afford to pay more and remain solvent."

The agreement also provides that the networks will maintain the old employment levels for the next three years—a key point from the union's standpoint.

Woods predicts the lifting of Petrillo's bans on live music for television and frequency modulation duplication of standard radio music programs will provide more jobs for musicians.

The ABC president, generally credited with quarterbacking the network side of the bargaining, thinks it was a good deal for both sides. He gives considerable credit to Petrillo for "far-sighted labor leadership."

Video in Lounges

Several New Jersey movie houses have equipped lounges with custom installed television receivers. Bills on the outside of the movie list television schedules.

Filters Put on Buses

Three thousand buses in London now are carrying special filters developed by BBC to eliminate the interference with television reception caused by the buses.

Equity Preparing Show

Actors Equity, AFL theatrical talent union, is preparing its own video show for inspection by prospective sponsors. Bert Lytell is in charge.

TV to Spend Five Billion In Few Years

By Frederick D. Ogilby

Sales Manager, Philco Radio Division

TELEVISION, America's fastest growing new industry, promises to represent an expenditure of five billion dollars in the next few years.

OGILBY

In 1947, its first full year, the infant industry did a greater dollar volume of business than the automobile industry in its tenth year.

The retail value of television receivers purchased last year was estimated 100 million dollars, about 12 times the sum spent for radio sets in the first three years of radio. The industry built 178,571 television receivers in 1947.

For 1948, conservative estimates indicate a market for 500,000 to 750,000 receivers. To help meet demand, Philco has equipped a new three-million-dollar plant in Philadelphia for quantity production of table and console television models.

There are hundreds of plants in this country now making television components, from tubes to cabinets, in addition to the plants producing complete receivers. This is opening thousands of job opportunities. Veterans with wartime radio or radar experience are often particularly well qualified.

A single national advertiser is already spending a million dollars annually in sponsoring television programs. One major advertising agency is now billing a million dollars a year in television advertising. The number of television sponsors on a typical station jumped from nine to 38 in the past 12 months.

Many television stations are now programming 30 hours a week or more on a seven-day schedule, including many daytime shows. Programs range from on-the-spot sports and news to studio drama, variety, art, science, quiz shows, book reviews, bridge, cooking fashions, children's programs, movies, newsreels and cartoons.

There are many prospects of closer cooperation between the movies and television. A leading cigarette manufacturer is sponsoring a daily tele-newsreel produced by one of the top movie companies. The Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, are supplying or soon will supply television stations with professional newsreels.

Washington can look forward to being a leading television center. On the video map this city is a junction for leading North-South and East-West television networks now in operation, under construction or planned. And as the most lively source of political news in the world, Washington will provide history in the making for millions of television viewers.

It's Harder to Produce A Play By Television

By Wayne Oliver

New York, April 13 (AP).—Lawrence Langner, codirector of the Theater Guild, expects stage plays to fill an important role in television, but not on a mass production basis.

Langner says no one company could produce topnotch plays for television on a weekly basis because that would not give enough time to achieve a good performance.

After the novelty of television wears off, Langner tells this column, the Video audience will become as critical as the theater audience. People will be no more inclined to sit and watch a poor play on their television sets than they would be to go to a theater and pay to see a second-rate performance, he says.

In the view of Langner, who divides his time between the Guild and his New York law firm, a stage presentation on television should remain an event and not become a routine part of the program.

Langner explains why good plays can be produced on a weekly basis, such as the "Theater Guild of the Air" over ABC Sunday nights, but television plays can't.

While actors must be familiar with their lines for a radio play, he says, they don't have to memorize them letter perfect and can keep a script in front of them while broadcasting. They don't have to learn positions, as on the stage or in a television play, and there are no problems of sets, costume or makeup.

Langner estimates that it's about four times as much work to produce a television play.

However, he's very enthusiastic over the results of the Guild's production of television plays over the NBC Video network in the East. Television, he says, has some inherent advantages as a medium.

"It has an intimacy with the actor himself for each member of the audience, which is an advantage over the theater," Langner explains. "And it has the possibility of building a performance by the actor through rehearsal and actual playing of the part.

Ice Cream Won't Work on Viedo Food Programs

A HOME economics education, plus some dramatics and writing experience, seems the best training for girls who would conduct the television food shows of tomorrow, Ruth Crane, president of the Association of Women Broadcasters, told the District Dietetics Association at the Shoreham. Miss Crane conducts one of the few women's television shows, "The Modern Woman," on station WMAL.

"To my knowledge, there are only three regular 'cooking' shows on television now," said Miss Crane, whose own show deals with a variety of subjects. "The most interesting food shows seem to be those on which two or three things are prepared. Television audiences prefer to see the preparation, not just the finished product.

"If you're used to giving food demonstrations,' Miss Crane told her audience of some 250 dietitians and home economics students, "the first obstacle you encounter in television is learning to talk before a battery of cameramen and engineers and under the pitiless glare of television lights. Incidentally, those lights are much too hot for work with ice cream molds, gelatin, and pastry!"

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Television
Demonstration
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Day or Night,
See Lacy's Ad
on Page 3

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TO BRING YOU A NEW CONCEPTION OF
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Brilliant pictures, 52 square inches in area, clearly visible across a room.

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Large, ten-inch, flat-face mirror-backed viewing tube in a cabinet only 18" high, 16" wide and 22" long.

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Full, rich tone, and perfect synchronization of sight and sound.

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Covers all commercial television channels in any one locality.

- VASTLY CLEARER PICTURES
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YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT THE BEST FROM THE INVENTORS OF ELECTRONIC TELEVISION

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Yes, you're always "right down front" with Philco Television! Your easy chair becomes a ringside seat for sports, drama, movies, news... a host of exciting programs to thrill your entire family. Best of all, you see this new world of entertainment on Philco's famous picture that's so amazingly bright, sharp and clear!

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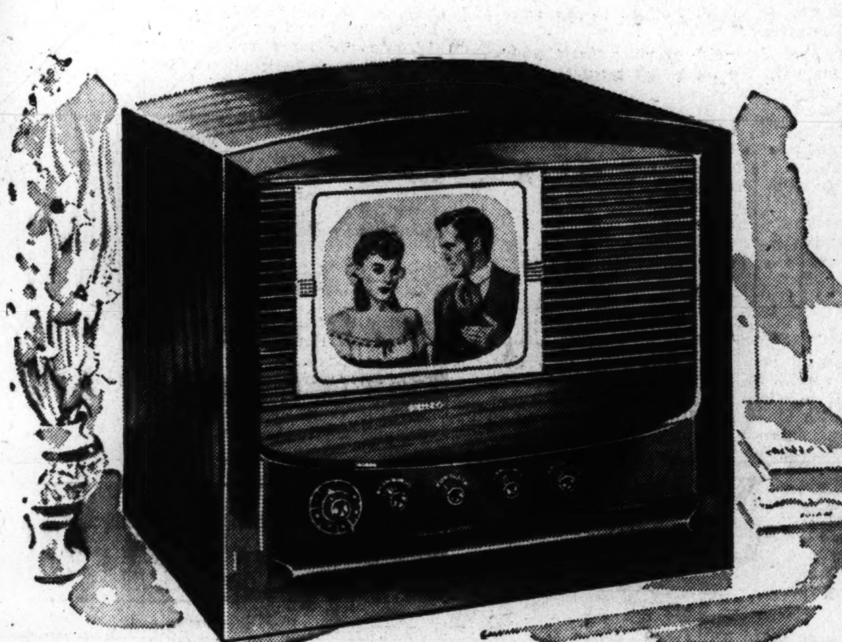

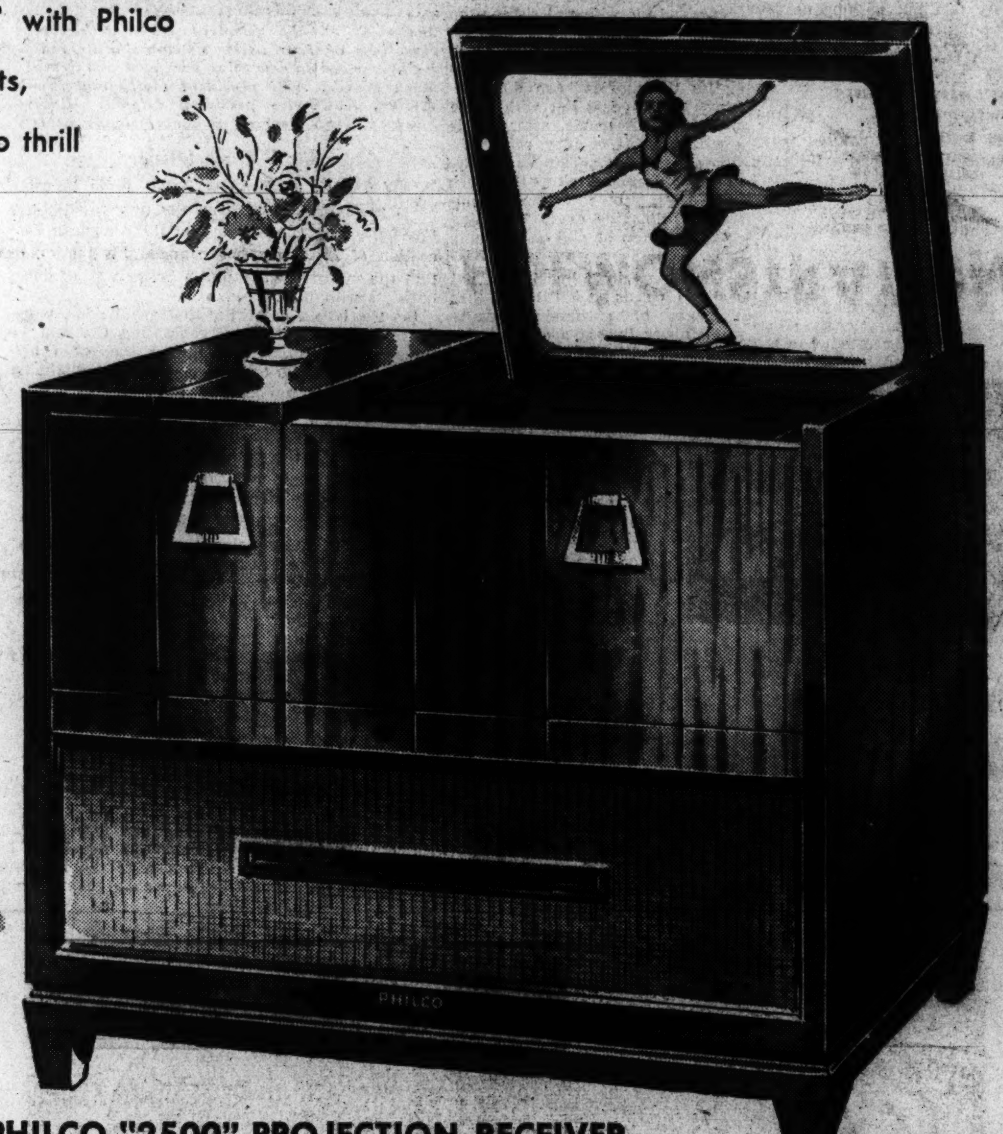

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A B-I-G 20 x 15-INCH PICTURE! Yes, *big-screen television* is here, perfected by Philco research and featuring the sensational Micro-Lens Projection System, invented by Philco. It brings you a thrillingly life-like picture, almost as big as a large-size newspaper page... *the brightest, sharpest, clearest picture ever achieved by projection!* Gets any combination of the 13 television channels which will ever serve any locality. Yours in magnificent Mahogany cabinet to beautify your home. There is nothing else like it in television! See it at your Philco dealer *now*... and let *your own* eyes judge!

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J. C. Harding Co.
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Hoffman Home Appliance Co.
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